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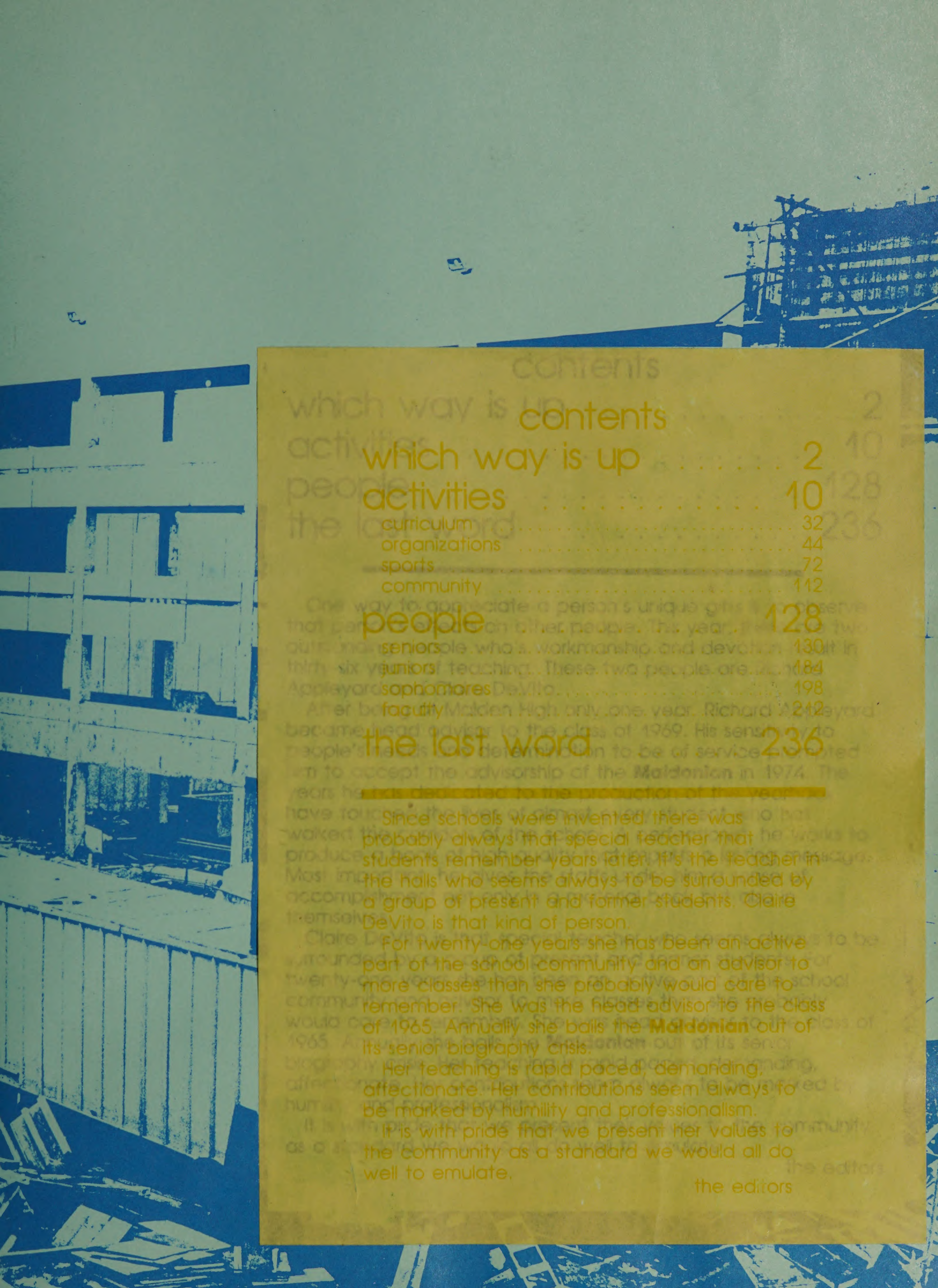

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Since schools were invented there was probably always that special teacher that students remember years later. It's the teacher in the halls who seems always to be surrounded by a group of present and former students. Claire DeVito is that kind of person.

For twenty-one years she has been an active part of the school community and an advisor to more classes than she probably would care to remember. She was the head advisor to the class of 1965. Annually she bails the **Maldonian** out of its senior biography crisis.

Her teaching is rapid paced, demanding, affectionate. Her contributions seem always to be marked by humility and professionalism.

It is with pride that we present her values to the community as a standard we would all do well to emulate.

the editors

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1. Melissa Mintz takes Kim Banks' temperature during the Senior Class Bloodrive, an annual event which benefits the Red Cross. **2.** Sophomore Ernie Chamber's try for a rebound does not make the pregrame warm up very satisfying. **3.** Dave Allen rejoices with teammates over a needed first down. **4.** Enthusiastic Virginia Bowles directs the orchestra during her last concert. **5.** Grimly determined, failed to spike the ball over the net.

which way is up?

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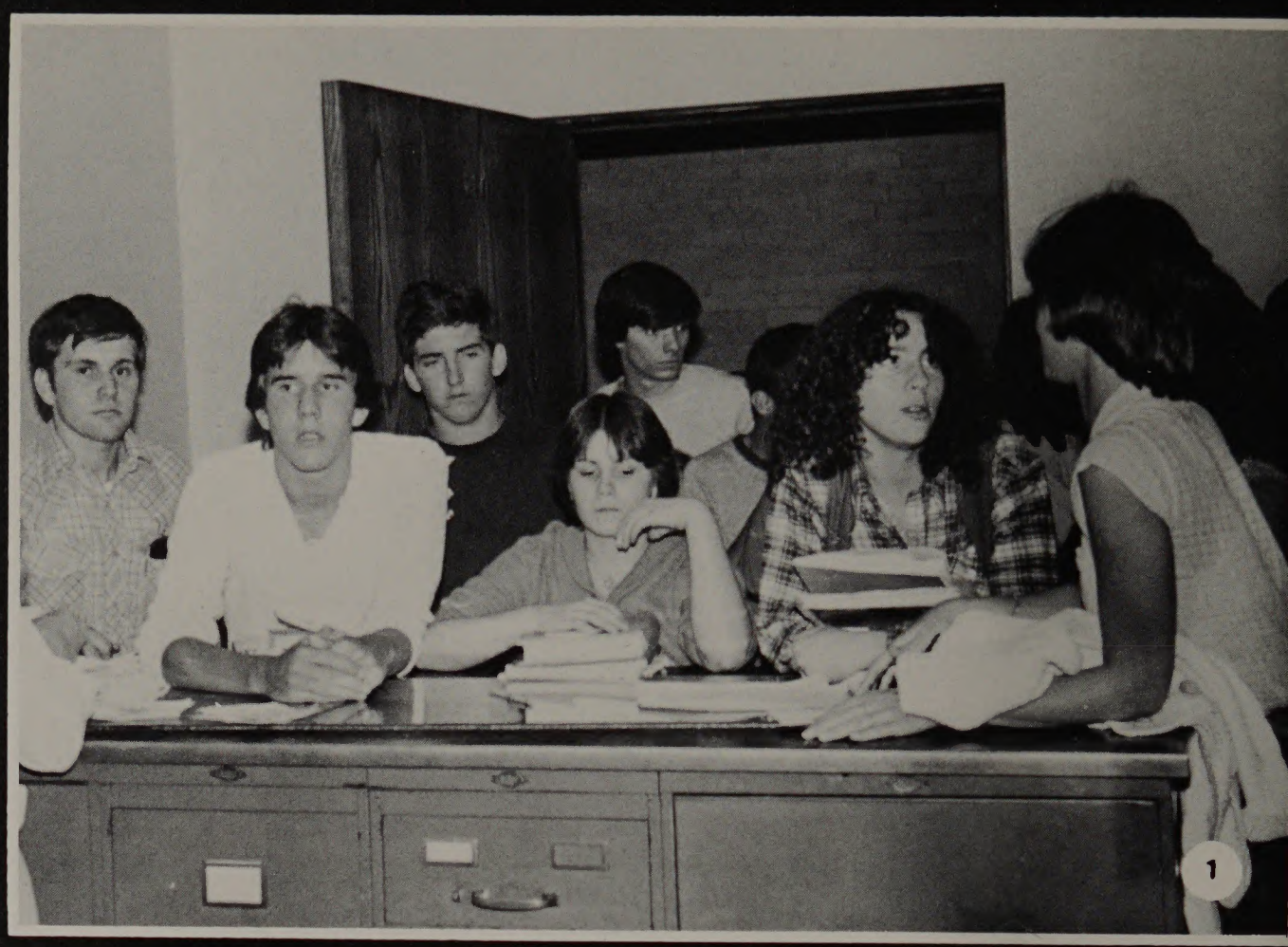
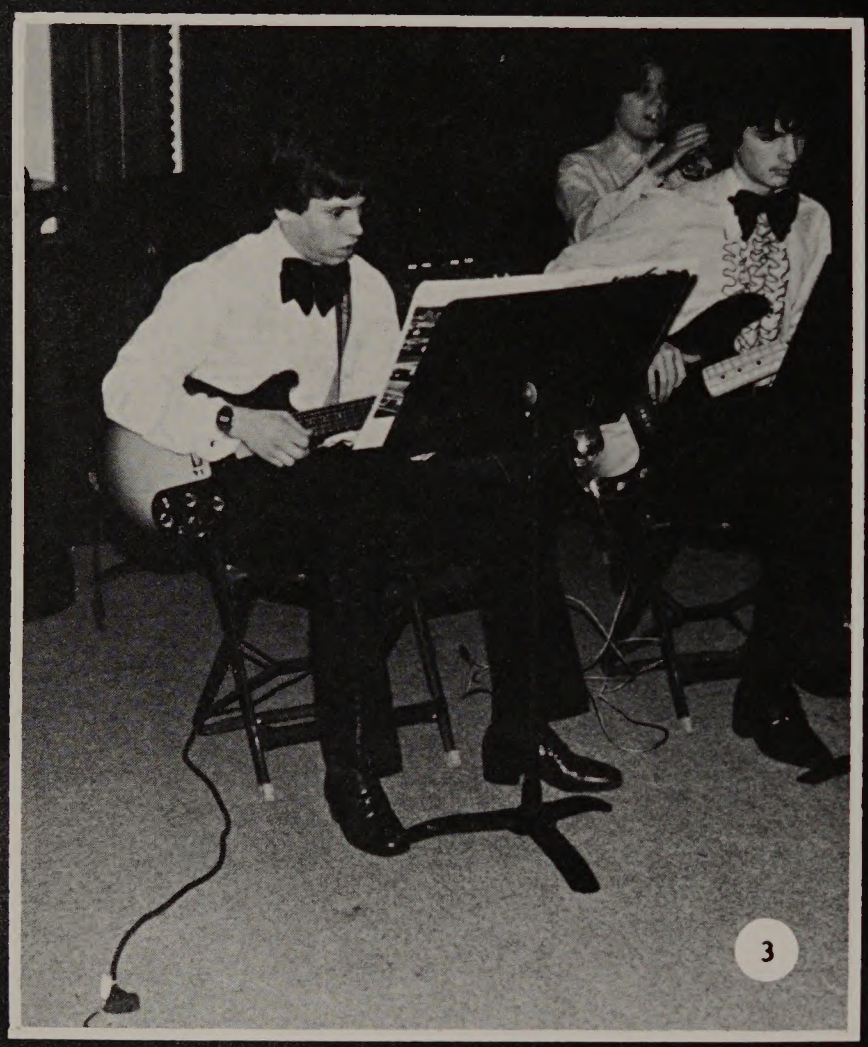
Which way is up? Where were we going? How were we to get there? The questions were as old as man and as new as the incoming sophomore class. The point of school has always been not so much to find direction as to seek to find it. This year, however, had been different. The phrase took on a special meaning for us who were on the threshold of a new decade, housed in new construction, and part of a society that seemed to have lost its collective sense of direction.



1. Students hope to find a resolution to their program problem at Dr. Carlson's office. **2.** Trying to find the new school, Donny Craven accidentally walks into a construction area. **3.** Wondering if he has the same song sheets as everyone else, John Coburn tries to find his place. **4.** Not knowing where to turn, Carol Guarino looks on in confusion. **5.** Aggravation lies on Paul Marcotte's face as the fans cheer on.



i'm confused

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Which way is up? The question implies a certain sense of confusion as to goals and directions. Adolescence is an age of confusion. That is the way it should be. Then too, the school's physical plant was bigger by more than a half and growing. The growing was the confusing part. Election years are always confusing. Old ideas are challenged, new ideas are proposed. There seemed to be no easy answers. Nationally and internationally our world seemed to be in chaos. The old order gave place to the new and no one was quite sure what the new order was to be.

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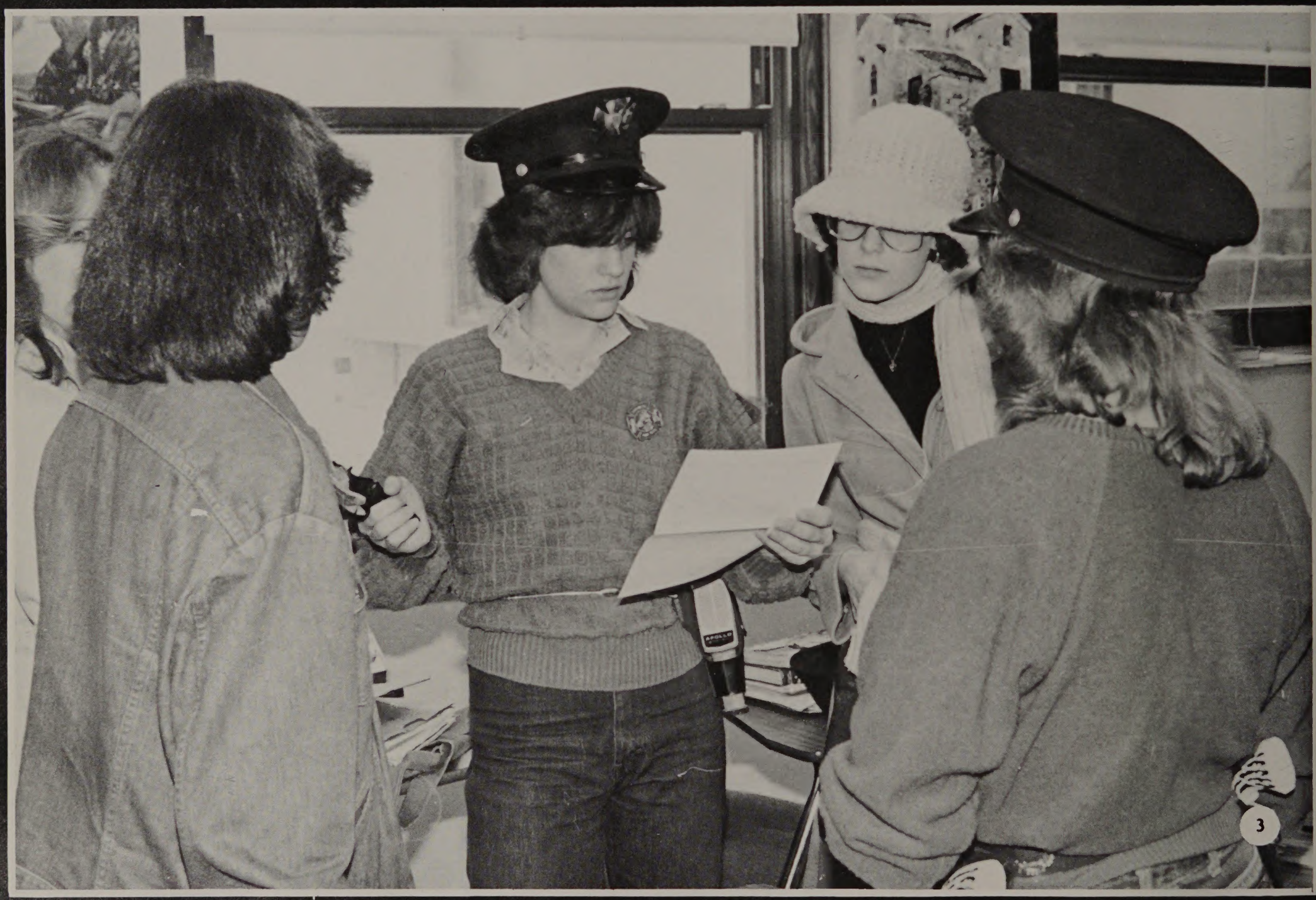
1. Terry Boose helps Kenny Lee cut a Christmas tree at MacDonald Stadium. **2.** Brother and sister Gary and Jean Brennan share similar interests such as the Christmas tree sale. **3.** Helping her group during a Spanish Club skit, Gerry O'Halloran reviews her lines. **4.** Scott Fitzgerald looks out from the stage, checking to see if all decorations are up, before the Thanksgiving Day Rally. **5.** At the end of the school day, Debbie Hall and Richie Marcucella rejoice to see each other.



i'm searching

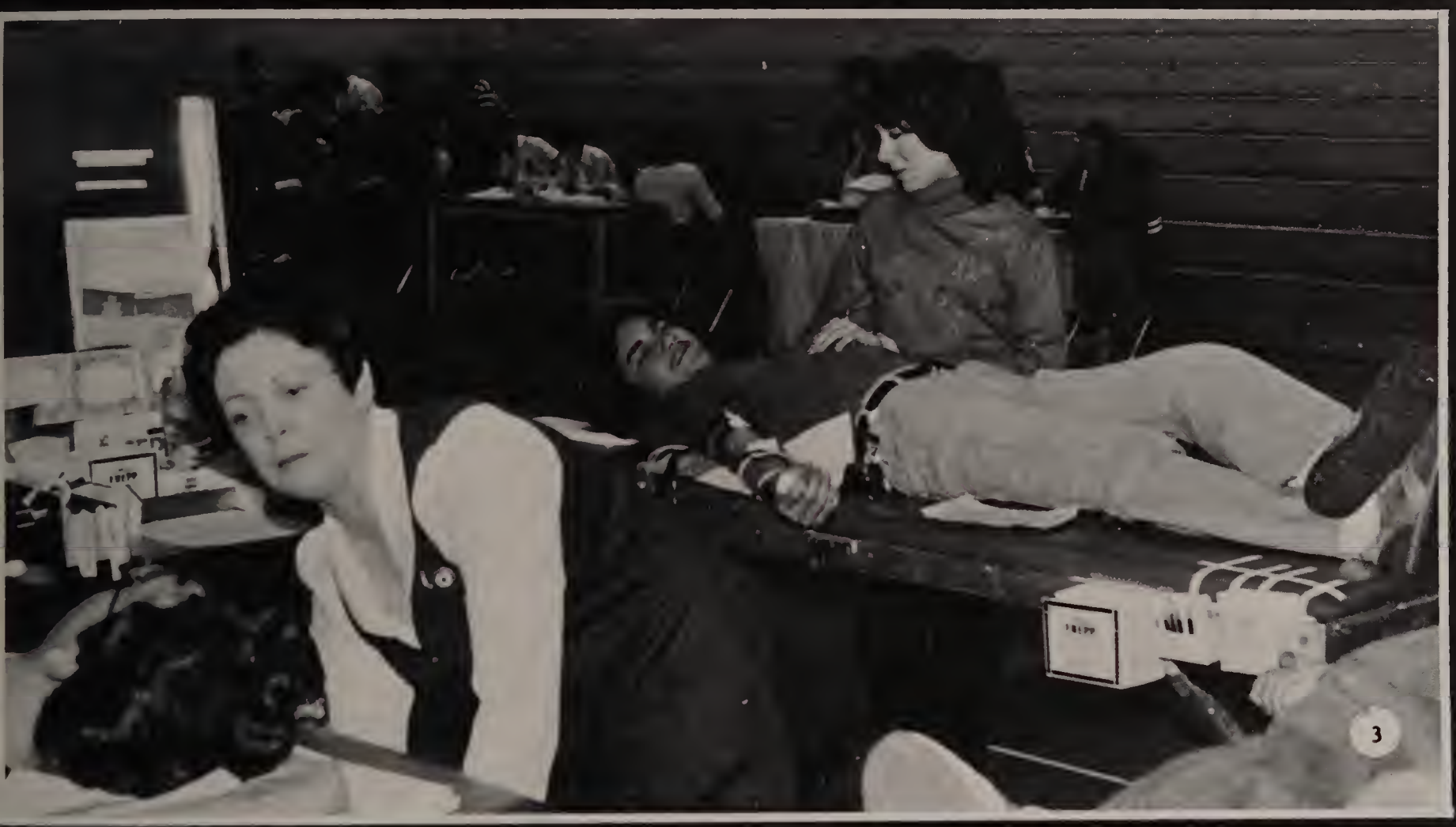
Which way is up? The question implies at least in some sense that a search is underway. In balancing the demands of studies, a job, a social life, and plans for the future, it was easy to lose sight of the reality that we were, all of us, searchers. In retrospect, however, it became clearer that the whole struggle was another application of the idea that the medium is the message. Balancing the demands of our life was the search.

1. For some the answers were sought in the structured curriculum. **2.** Nelam and friend at the Thanksgiving Day Game. **3.** Vicki Sainato and Ronny Repucci at the Senior Blood Drive. **4.** An intent Richard McQuaid. **5.** Retired head custodian Roy Finn spoke at the December fourteenth dedication of the new gym.

the answer has to be here

Our school, any school, is only as good as the number of questions it causes people to ask of themselves. However, it is not necessarily the business of schools to provide answers. Some of us were not ready for answers even if they were there.

Grow where you are planted, advised the pop philosophy. For some the answer was here. It was in the people and activities that uniquely made our community this year.



1. Crystal Gardner tries to listen attentively for last minute instructions. **2.** In a Spanish class skit, Bill Gearty, Dan Shadbegian, Joe Bogan and Paul Solano act out a humorous routine. **3.** Nedlam does "his thing" after a football game.

Activities were where we found ourselves. The first impulse each year was to find out, through activities, where we stood in the school. By working with others we began to define our values. We learned from others. Their qualities, whether good or bad, influenced our own personalities. Beginning with the search for self and ending with new friends and values, activities were informal but major sources of our education.

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For each of us every year brings very personal events that affect our lives but as a community our collective lives were played out against a background of events unique to the year.

Politics played a larger part in our lives as the presidential race began to heat up. More and more of us became volunteers in one or another campaign. The invasion of Afghanistan kicked off a call for draft registration. For the first time serious consideration was given to registering women.

Locally the visit of the Mayor of Maldon, England created an exhausting round of activities for the school band. The Papal visit in October found most of us in the rain drenched Common.

Perhaps the greatest and most potentially radical change in our lives was created by the energy crunch. None of us excaped the cost of gasoline or the chill of lowered thermostats.

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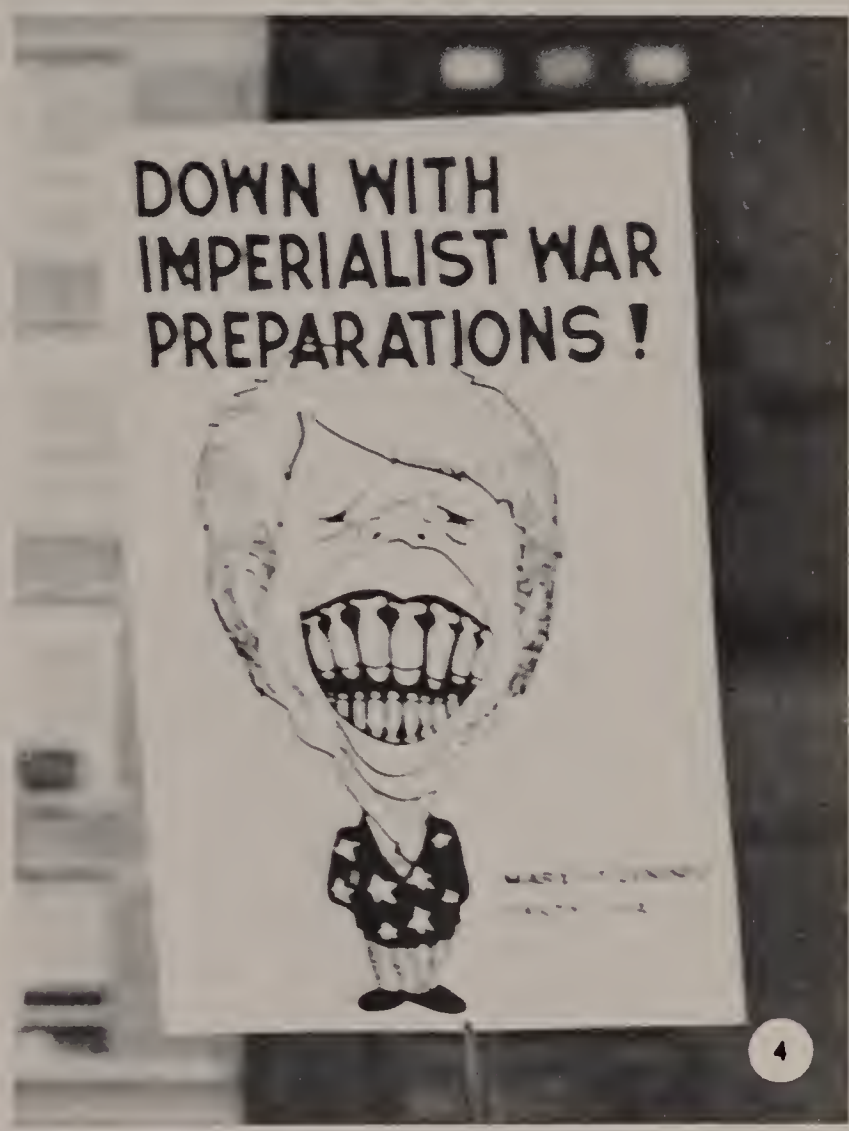

1. Protestors outside Boston City Hall shortly after Presidident Carter's State of the Union Message in which he called for draft registration. **2.** The energy crunch sent many of us into the woods of New Hampshire in search of alternative fuel. **3.** The Pope's visit to Boston Common on October first. **4.** The Russian invasion of Afghanistan kicked off a new round of war talk and reaction to that talk. **5.** The Mayor of Maldon, England and his wife greet citizens of their American sister city.

Beset with scheduling problems through the first phase of the new construction, the mild winter was almost too good to believe from a job bosses's point of view. By late winter "B" building containing principally the library and cafeteria was ahead of schedule.

Working under a $500 a day late fine that threatened to accumalate into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, company supervisors were delighted with the lack of snow and warm weather. In a court appearance two years ago, the company had pleaded inability to make progress because some basic steel work was stranded in the snows of Pennsylvania.

The fines continued to accumulate, the job as a whole was still behind schedule but everyone seemed relieved that it was no longer necessary to offer or argue with the excuses that had marked the first two years of the twenty one million dollar expansion project.

construction continues

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1. The nearly completed west wall of B building rises above Malden Square. **2.** The eastern end of B building, the library wall, under construction in late February. **3.** Refurbishing the old gym. **4.** The mild winter provided favorable opportunity for the construction company which moved quickly on B building to make up for a late schedule.

Principal Arthur Boyle and Director of Athletics, Joseph Rossino agreed Carol Gavoorian was the person to assist with the dedication of the new Roy Finn Gym. Ms. Gavoorian, who was in charge of the whole affair, did everything from sending 500 invitations to getting the State and the U.S. flags needed during the ceremony.

Among the speakers were Representative Edward Markey, Senator John Brennan, Mayor James Conway, Bernice Darrish of the Malden School Committee, Mr. Boyle and Mr. Rossino who were the masters of ceremony. Other speakers were Ms. Gavoorian, the president of the Senior Class Cheryl Burke, and Frank Tortorella President of the Class of 1977. A color Backrach portrait of Roy Finn, was donated by Frank's class.

Ms. Gavoorian and her cheerleaders, besides designing an original cheer for Roy Finn hosted a reception before the ceremony in the Choral Arts room.

"it's dedication time"

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1. The guest of honor, Roy Finn and his immediate family pose for pictures after the dedication ceremonies. **2.** Roy Finn gives his thanks aside of his portrait at the Finn Gym dedication. **3.** A high point of the dedication ceremonies with the unveiling of the portrait. **4.** Carol Gavoorian, who was in charge of the ceremonies and hosted a reception before the dedication.

Saturday night. If one was very provincial, he went to the movies or bowling in the square. For those more adventuous, there was Boston. After all, Malden is part of Metropolitan Boston: just a subway car ride away.

Fanuel Hall was the most frequented spot for teenagers in Boston. It was pure delight to wander through the outrageous yet amusing shops that lined the market place. The shops were usually specialized with stuffed animals, china box imports, rainbows, marionettes, or paper mache elephants. To visit the selection of food shops was worth a trip in itself for almost everyone.

Boston drew the practical shopper as well. Many went to the downtown section restyled in the fashion of a mall.

Kenmore Square attracted the disco-crowd. **Spinoffs** was the place to go for disco rollerskating.

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1. The duck pond at Boston Garden quiet in the winter cold but in the warmer months a favorite gathering spot. **2.** The downtown shopping area newly resurrected as a mall. **3.** The handsdown favorite gathering spot, Quincy Market. **4.** Strawberries, downtown, many felt it was the only place to go if you were searching for bargain music. **5.** The Malden Center T Station put Boston easily within reach.

There is a theory that goes something like this: the harder the times, the wilder the clothing styles. These wild clothing styles supposedly diverted our attention from the hard times, we were all going through. The more cheering up we needed, the more intriguing clothes were. Before the Depression, hem lengths became shorter. There is also a corollary to the theory that says: the worse the times, the shorter the skirts.

Rocketing inflation, world problems in the Middle East, and the imminence of the draft were present in 1980, and the clothing styles suggested the theories were true. Hemlines became slightly shorter. Popular colors became intensely bright: Turquoise, fushia, yellow-all eye-catching. Women's stockings decorated with designer stitches and the popular high heel with the t-strap were certainly distracting.

Gold, with all its glitter was "in"; its popularity rose almost as fast as its price. Dangling golden necklaces, charms, and bracelets that glistened in the faintest light, caught our eye at every turn.

Often when we were feeling depressed, we bought ourselves a new dress or a new sports jacket to console ourselves; to take our minds off our problems. On a larger scale then, the styles became wilder to offer us solace for difficult days.

hard times / wild styles

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1. Elegance in clothing and jewelry were popular to insure investments in an unstable time. **2.** A variety in earrings and pins were popular for those who could not afford the soaring prices of gold. **3.** Roller skates and roller disco offered a new type of entertainment and night life. **4.** The newest craze in jackets and evening dresses were those that were down filled. **5.** A casual, easy style of clothing was popular as shown here, Chinos and angora sweaters. **6.** Punk persisted and offered an escape from the problems of the world. **7.** The "business woman" style of clothing was popular as women sought higher positions. Shown here is the most popular of this style-blazer, boots and skirt.

Holidays in general, are a time of joy and festivity. They are to students however, the best time of the school year. They bring everything from parties and dances to time off from school.

Fall and winter bring holidays at a fast pace. Halloween was marked by costume parties. Thanksgiving brought the traditional dance, football game and two days off from school.

Christmas, the favorite, features many annual activities. The seniors sold trees, Key Club gave out candy canes, and the Choral Arts Society filled the halls with songs.

After the new year and private celebrations came Valentine's Day. Students sent "Lov-a-grams" for ten cents, ten more to find out who your admirer was.

As spring came and winter eft, so did the holidays. Spring offered a time to recover.

turkeys, trees & piñatas

1. Indian costumes, long a Thanksgiving tradition for the majorettes. **2.** For seniors the weeks before Christmas were occupied with the tree sale. **3.** Valentine's Day is a major teenage holiday and a chance to send a Lov-a-gram. **4.** Michelle Cipriano, Cathy Hegarty and Traci Emory in the final round of a donut race at the CAM Halloween party. **5.** Customs of other nations find their way into most holiday celebrations. Claire Sullivan attacks the traditional piñata.

With oil prices soaring, it seemed to be the answer to a New Englander's prayer but by early February the tensions were palpable. It was the winter that wasn't, the most snowless in recent history, the weather bureau announced.

Ski resort operators were hurting badly. They had applied for federal disaster relief. A single rather weak storm at the start of February vacation provided little relief. Skis went unused and season lift tickets were worthless. The lack of snow threatened for a while the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, they were saved at the last moment by heroic snow making.

At home the sameness of the weather was depressing. It was a season for skaters, but that was it. The thrill of the "no school" accouncement went unrealized. The sameness of the whole thing was hard to accept for weather conscious New Englanders.

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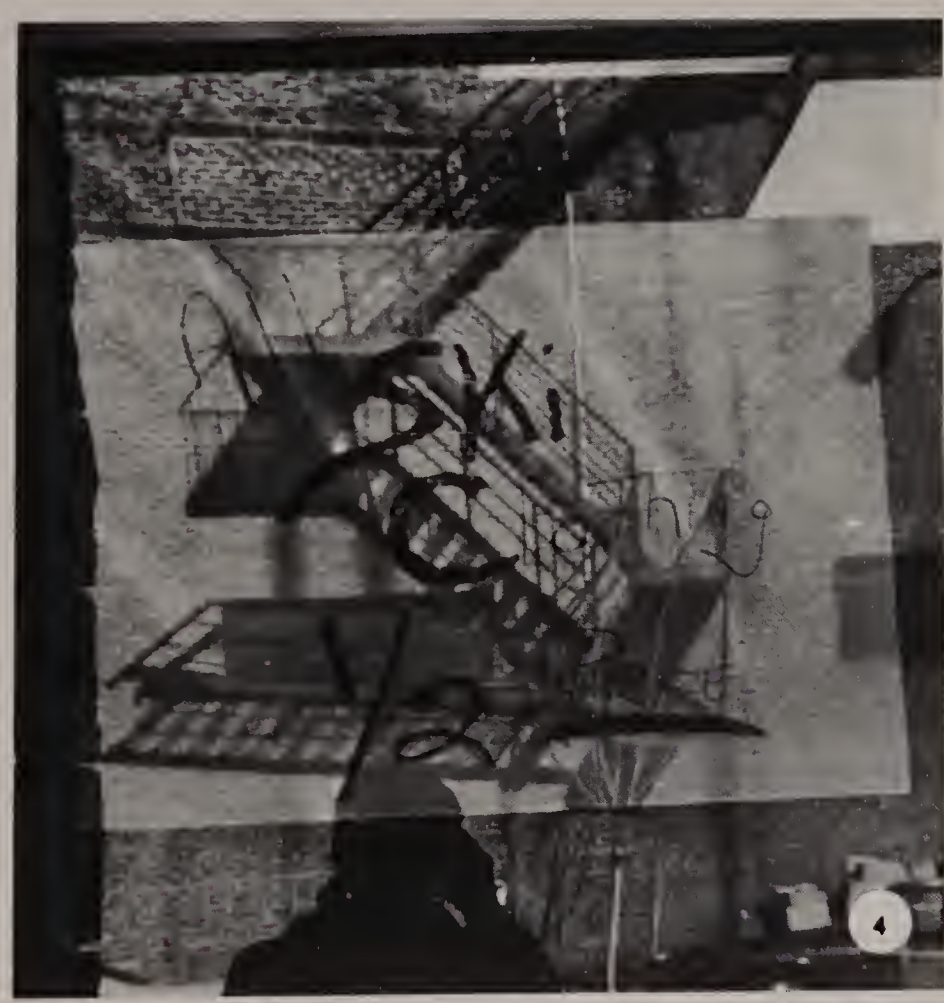
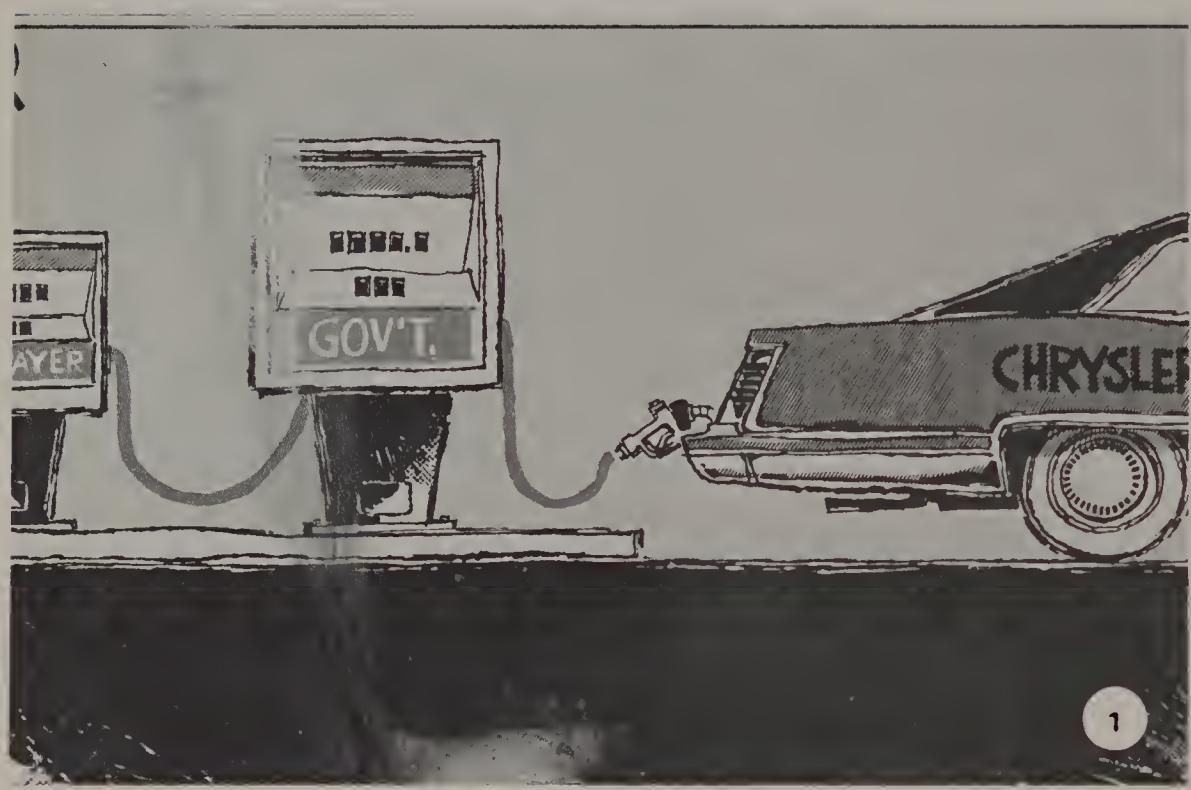


1. In the snowless winter, ice hockey and skating are about the only sports available. **2.** A barren tree frames the snowless Davenport Estate. **3.** By early February, there seemed to be so little to do. **4.** Ski sales abounded. **5.** A blanching winter sun and a bleak public library.



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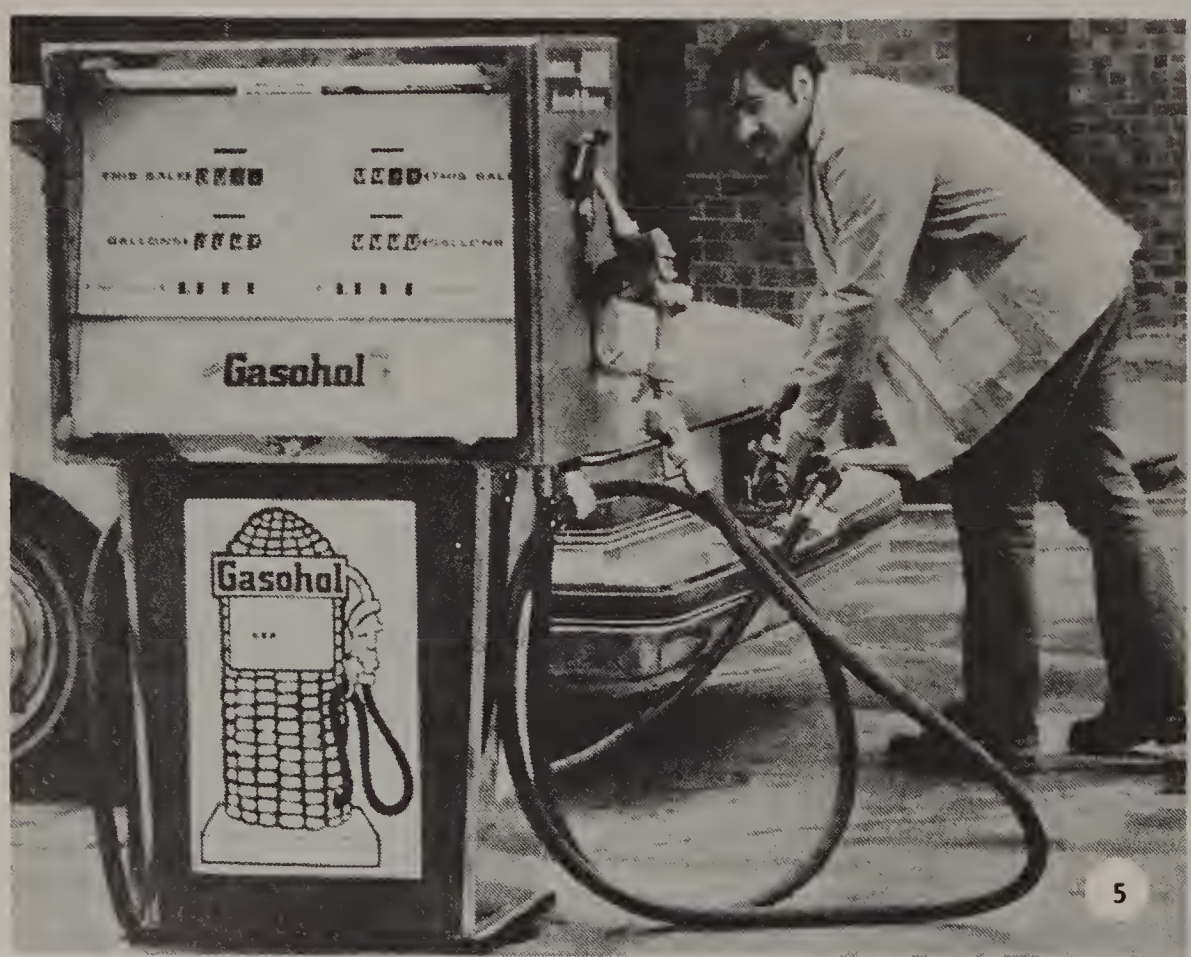

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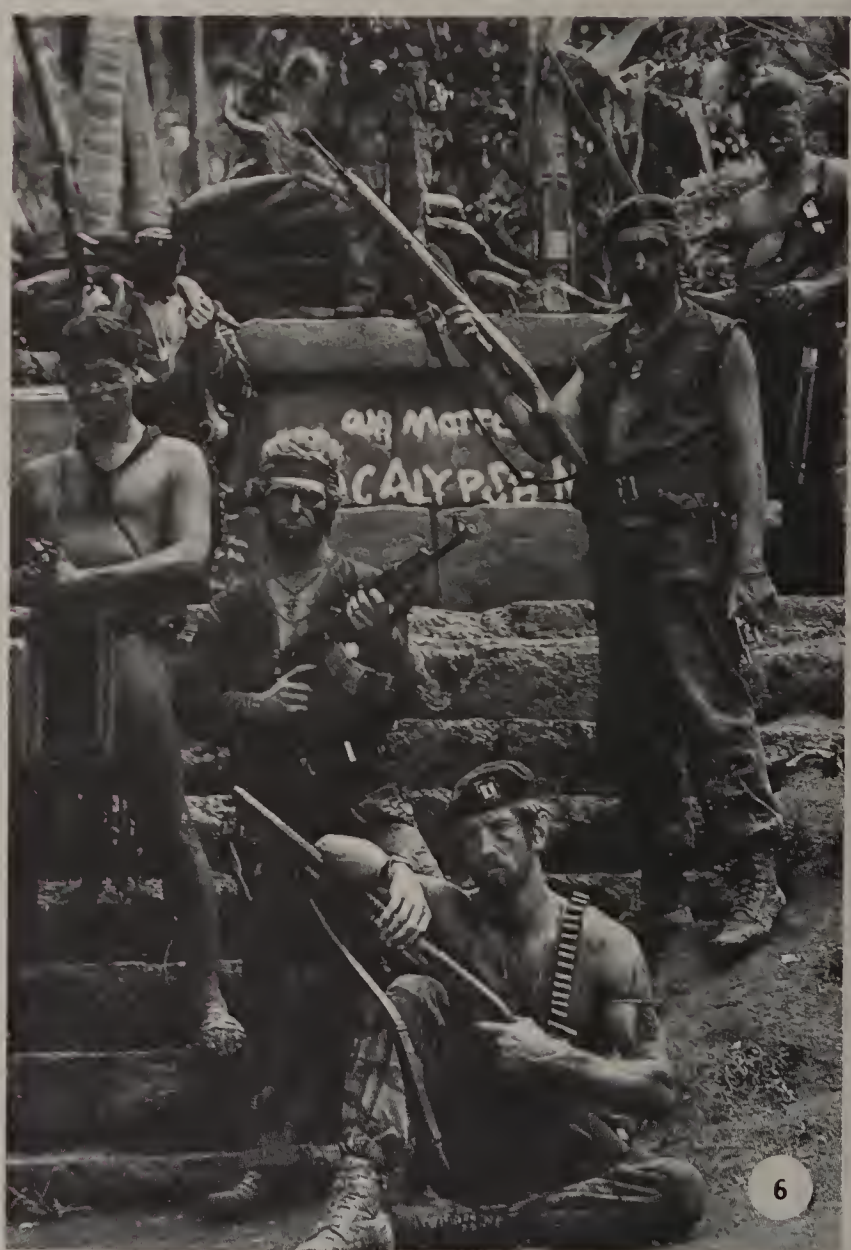

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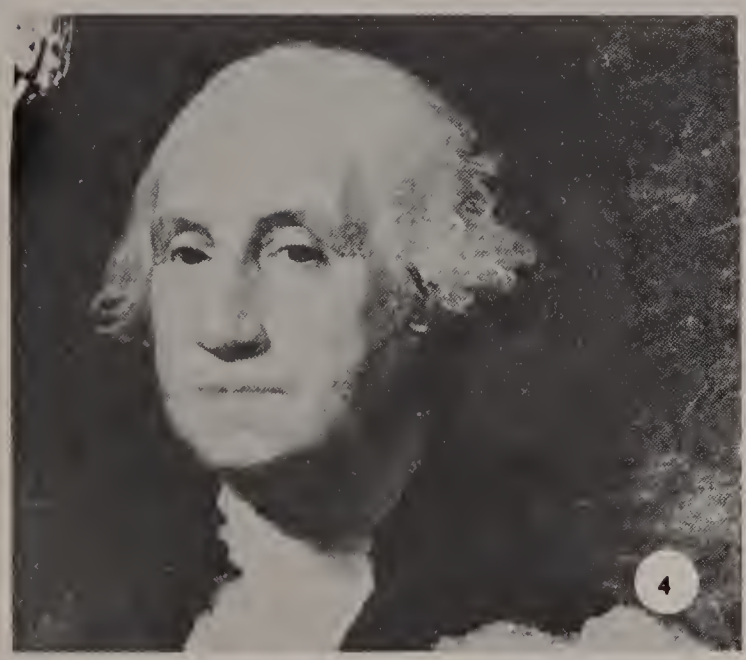

1. A precedent setting bail out of the Chrysler Corporation by the Federal Government was the major business story of the year. **2.** John Wayne, in many ways "The American Image," passed into legend. **3.** The beaded conrows of Bo Derek the **"Number 10"** girl. **4.** The **Gilbert Stuart** portraits of George and Martha Washington, long a Boston tradition, were lost for at least part of the time to the National Portrait Gallery. **5.** Gasohol appeared as gasoline prices seemed to go out of control. **6. Apocalypse Now,** the ultimate disaster movie. **7.** The maestro, for forty years before his death Arthur Fiedler directed the Boston Pops. **8.** The E.R.A. debate heated up with Carter's call for registration of women. **9.** O.P.E.C. Ministers seemed to be meeting monthly to raise the price we all paid for oil.

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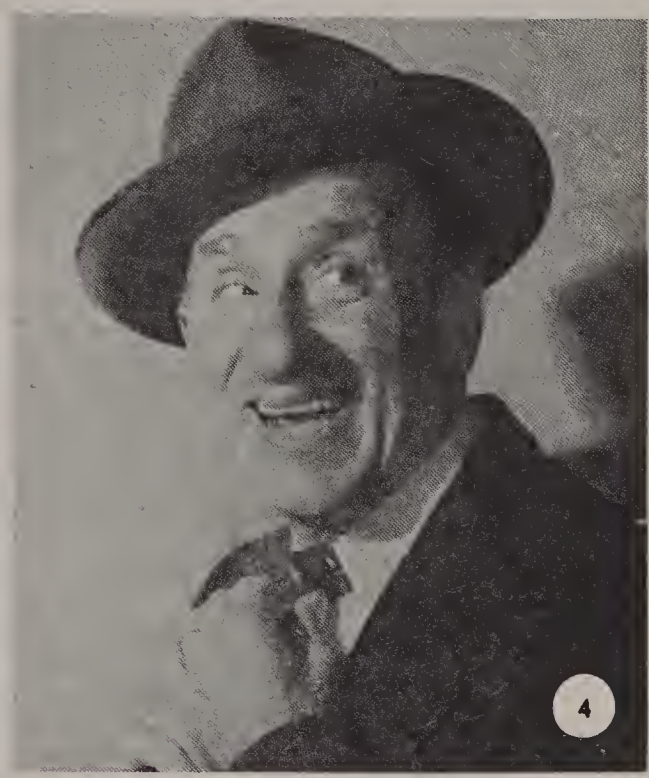

1. A billboard in Detroit expressed American gratitude for the rescue of some of the Iranian hostages. **2.** The Ford Pinto Trial became a landmark court case. **3.** The pop hit of the year, the Muppets stars of the year's most popular t.v. show and their own movie. **4.** "The Great Schnozzola" the late Jimmie Durante dean of broken pianos and ineffable quips. **5.** The American golden boy, Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals, an Olympic record. **6.** Origionally thought to be the Republican front runner Ronald Reagan in Iowa, where his campaign first ran into trouble.

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1. Joan and Ted Kennedy, haunted by Chappaquitic the hopes of an early victory faded in Iowa and New Hampshire. **2.** George Meany, 1894-1980: for most of the century he represented American labor. **3.** The long awaited film **Star Trek** turned into one of the year's biggest bombs. **4.** Celtic's phenom Larry Bird. **5.** A controversial initiative for the Postal Service, the W.C. Fields stamp. **6.** Russian military transport planes at Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. **7.** The news story of the year. The U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran became the most common image on American television.

curriculum

1. In the art room Nuzio Luca, Director of Art, and some Art II students. **2.** Principal Arthur Boyle makes his daily announcements. **3.** Even in a rigorous psychology class, the atmosphere becomes an easy one on rally day. **4.** Cheryl Burke holds a pendulum over Nancy Buonopane, who is acting as Robin, during a Spanish class skit. **5.** Kevin O'Meara and Sue Darragh find a moment in the hallway to talk. **6.** While introducing herself to a sophomore class, Ms. Marguerite Piscillo-Gonsalves reviews her objectives for the year. **7.** Designing the cover of the **Boojum Rock** Mike Linick programs a graphic lab computer.

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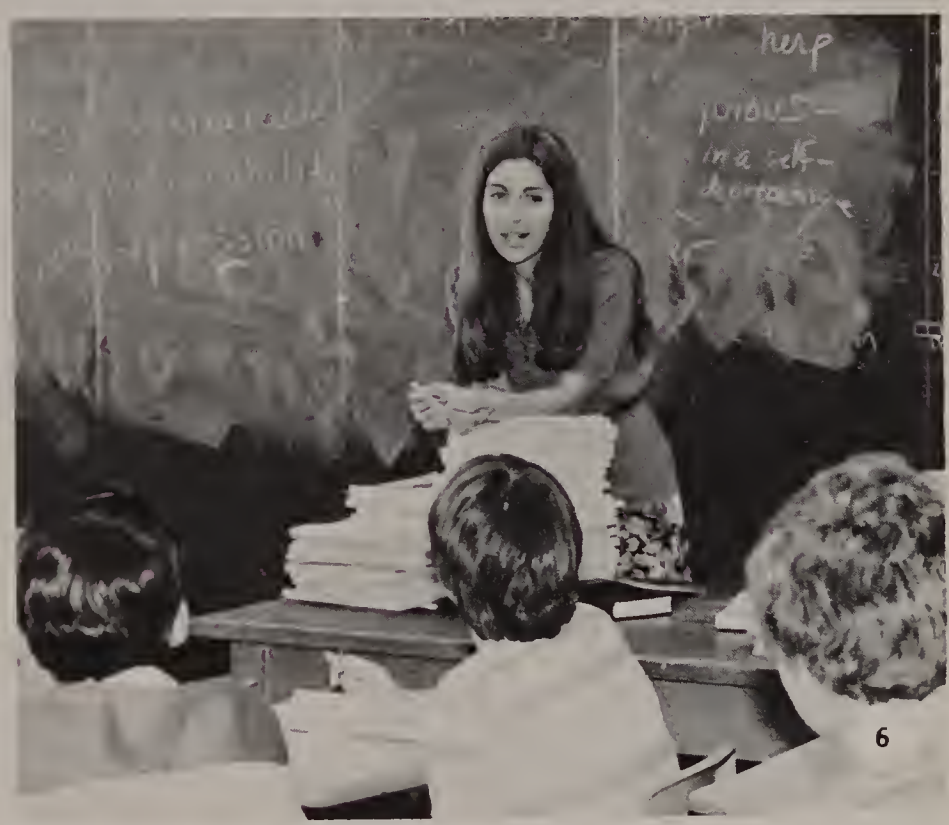

In order to survive in this complex world we must be aware of the life around us as well as the one within us. Everyday we are searching to learn more from other people. Technology has brought us new and faster ways to spread information. Perhaps technology's greatest gift to the school has been the intercom system. The days seemed to start off better when we knew where CAM would have it next meeting and that the hockey team had won again.

The art courses have multiplied this year. Once limited to Art I,II, or III, x students had a choice of Drawing and Painting, Ceramics, Crafts, Advanced Crafts or Design and Printmaking. These courses were offered to students in their sophomore year, and the offer continued until their senior year. These courses gave the student more training in particular branches of art. New equipment and new facilities allowed for this course expansion. Pottery wheels, kilns, looms, new easels and specially designed furnature improved the graphic art experience. The department had, for the first time, the capacity to offer a complete ceramic experience. Practice rooms, and greatly expanded library facilities did the same for the Music Department, which benefited most by the construction of the new building.

arts flourish with changes

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1. During intermission Mitch Lutch, Jay Goober, Eddie Weston, Mark Phaneuf and Rich Weiner take a break. **2.** John Evelyn exercises his skills at the pottery wheel. **3.** June Ricci, Mr. Nunzio Luca, Hagop Mattossian and Robin Winter discuss art projects for the second quarter. **4.** The orchestra tunes up for a practice in the Malden Public Library. **5.** Donna Person expresses her thoughts through her paintings.

Speakers often came to the school through the Social Studies Department headed by Thomas O'Donnell. Dealing directly with those people who influence world affairs, students acquired a sense of what was really happening.

Mr. Allard Lowenstein, human rights advocate and former ambassador to the United Nations, spoke to Social Studies classes in the band room.

To present the total picture of an issue, people representing both sides of a question were sometimes invited to speak. In Adele Kahn's U.S. History class, Police Lieutenant Jack Gearty spoke of search and seizure rights. Another, Elihu Pealman, a lawyer, spoke of rights in illegal search.

One of the most provocative speakers in the social program was Cliff Vanderpool. A convicted first degree murderer, he was constantly attended by a guard.

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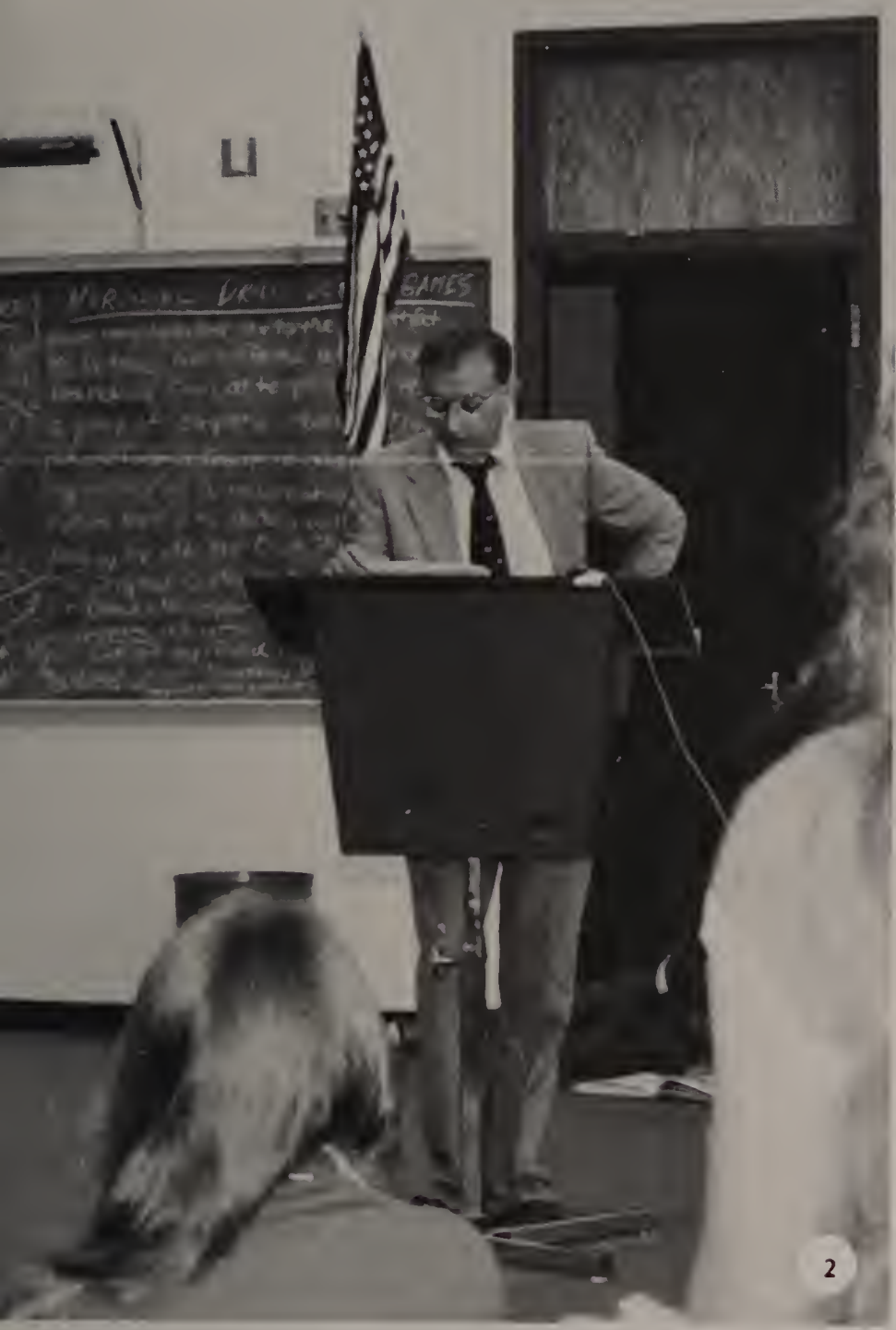

1. Auto Shop students got a chance to explore the world of the classic automobile. Malden businessman Haig Yardumian volunteered his Rolls Royce. **2.** In connection with the Kennedy Library dedication, U.N. Human Rights Commission member Allard Lowenstein spoke to some 150 history students on October 19. **3·4.** A seminar on government and politics sponsored by the Social Studies Department attracted most of the local primary candidates.

The year was distinctive in its variety of courses for the students. The Foreign Language Department underwent changes. A course called "Espagnol para el bilinque", or "Spanish for the bilingual student" was started to help breakdown the language barrier for foreign students.

Some Social Study semster courses were removed this year and others were added to the selection. **Asian Studies** and **1776-You Are There** were offered to juniors and seniors only.

Of course the biggest change was the building itself. The new addition, the "A" Building as it was called, contained all the English clases, the shop and home-economics courses,art classes, and the new Roy Finn Gym with a rubberized floor that restricted the use of everything but sneakers on its surface.

The course with the largest enrollment, was the six week swimming program.

expanded offerings mark year

1. Soon after taking over the job of Choral Arts Director, Patricia Tamagini reviewed a piece of music. **2.** Under the direction of Jim Whittaker, students enjoy themselves while learning to swim. **3.** Virginia Gardner starts off a basketball game with some senior boys under the new co-ed gym system. **4.** Taking advantage of new materials, Marion McDaniel experiments with her own ideas. **5.** Home Economics II class bakes cookies for a donation to benefit patients at the McFadden Manor Nursing Home.

Nothing is clear and the first day of school was a perfect example. Everyone got lost in the new school at least once. Some students were surprised to find their new schedules listing seven studies a day.

The School's own computer terminal system was not large enough to accommodate all the students interested in working with computers. Rumors began of Computer Science classes being reduced to a semester course to allow students more access to the computers.

Other things did not go as planned. The heating system was not up to par, and classrooms (particularly in the new building) were either very hot or very cold.

However, it is accepted fact that things are always going wrong. It is the accepted norm. If sometimes things did not go wrong, well then . . . things just would not seem to be right.

what can go wrong, will

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1. An unsuccessful attempt at a physics expirement by Gerry O'Halloran and Rose Gavin. **2.** A collapsing poster causes an ironic greeting for the first junior class dance. **3.** Though the pool is an asset to the school, Michelle Smith does not seem to have the same feelings on a cold morning. **4.** Bill Gearty, at one of his worse moments in Spanish class. **5.** Ms. Maryann Ayers, Maureen Samson and Mr. Richard Appleyard tried to find a solution to one of their daily yearbook problems. **6.** Nancy Buonopane risked her life as Cheryl Burke held a pendulum over her body during a Spanish class skit.

The hand writing was on the wall or more exactly the bulletin. There it was, three weeks before the end of the quarter and a special bulletin note to teachers reminded them of the "school policy" designed to keep students from having several tests on a single day. Of course the presence of the notice was clear warning to all but the most naive, that the policy is more often broken than observed. It was not unusual to have two or three major tests the same day. Then too, term papers, lab reports and oral reports are not really tests and fall outside the policy.

The work piled up, the grades deteriorated and the collapse of a social life added to the general depressing situation.

When things started to look like they were going down the drain, the only reasonable thing to do was to keep plugging.

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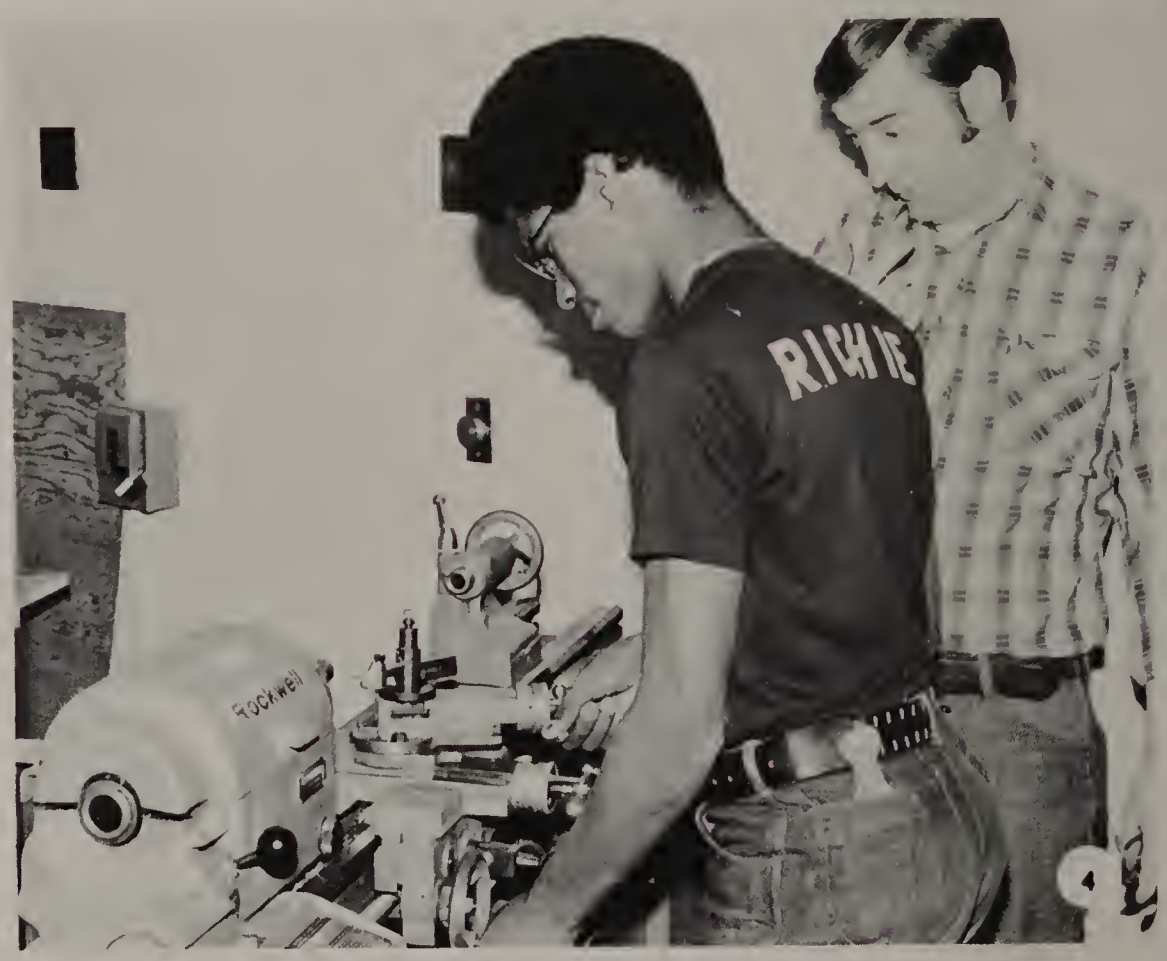

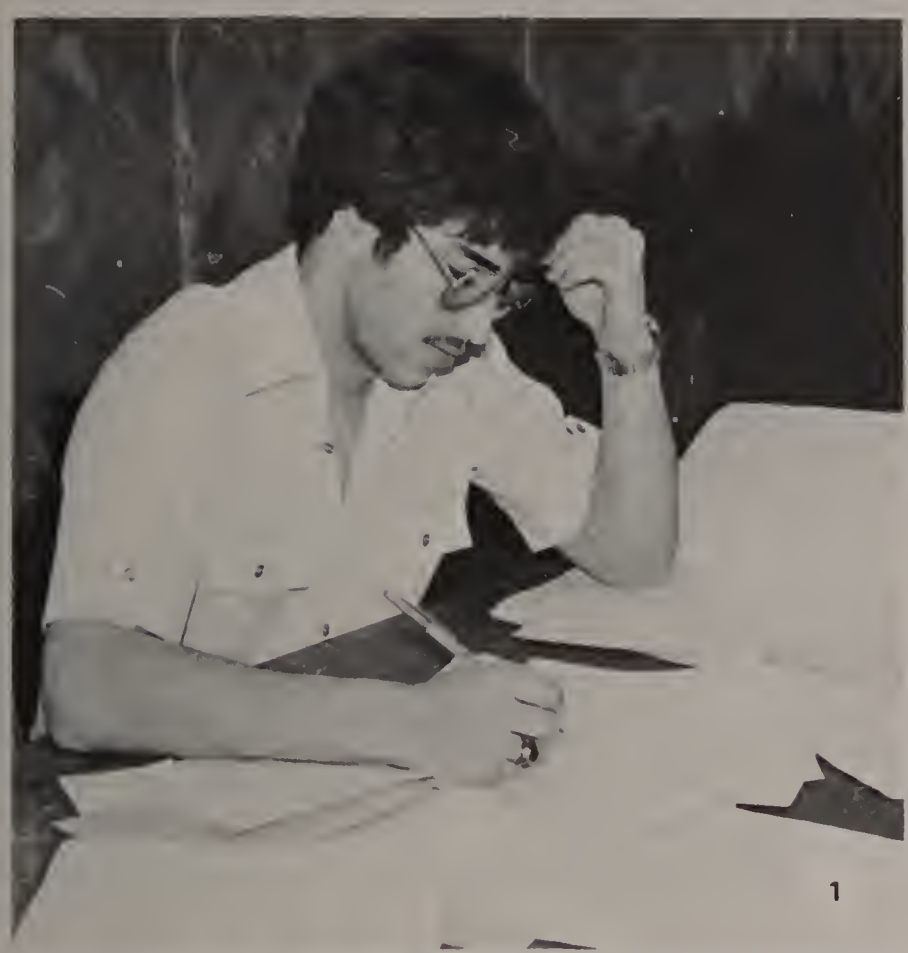

1. Bob Zides, dedicated student, works diligently on organizing Boojum Rock material. **2.** Christer Thoren, a Sweedish exchange student solves difficult problems on the computer. **3.** John Sadler prepares for a new school year in his own organized way. **4.** Mr. Keane instructs Richie Garro with a mechanical problem. **5.** Custodian Bob Bressler baffled by new electronic controls in the Jenkins Auditorium.

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1. The Senior Christmas Sale, a place to meet with friends. **2. USONA: Bottom Row:** Denise Murphy, Debby Hall, Rose Gavin, Gerry O'Halloran, Mary MacKay, Sue Darragh and Shari Cohen. **Middle Row:** Barbara Frazer, Patty Pellegrino, Cathy Quinn, Debby Broady, Kathy Donahue and Robyn Piven. **Top Row;** Marianne Hurley, Debby Eisen, Kathy Moy, Lorella Pedulla, Colleen Bucci, and Eileen Byrne. **3.** The painful wait to go on stage. The Choral Arts Society before the Christmas Assembly. **4. Tri-Hi: Bottom Row;** Eve Gray, Maureen Kilroy, Colleen Bucci, Kim Moy, and Eve Spencer. **Top Row;** Maria Ventura, Sara Puzzo, Melody Guarino, Cathy Quin, Lisa Post, Donna Finn, Lisa Rosen, and **5.** Treble Cleff at the Christmas, farewell assembly of director Virginia Bowles. **6.** Sue Darragh, Gerry O'Hallaran and Melissa Mintz enjoy a Cam and Lit welcoming party.

when one is up the others are down

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1. Janice Monaco talks to Scott Fitzgerald as he samples his goodies at the CAM and LIT welcoming party. **2.** Key advisor Al Flynn speaking at one of the weekly meetings in the Trust Company lobby. **3.** Danny Shadbegin hangs one of the many fire drills signs distributed by Key Club. **4. Key Cub Front Row:** Mr. Al Flynn, Dan Shadbegian, Donna Froio, Diane Froio, Tom Graf, Eve Spencer, Debby Mancini, Cheryl Meehan, Bob Zides, Alan Gonick, Sharon Drevitch, Cindy Horsman and Claire Sullivan. **Second Row:** John Garofano, Phil Hyde, Nancy Alpert, Chris Mini, Shari Rovner, Terry Smith, Elizabeth Hickey, Diane Babin, Jean Kushalan, Lisa Verge, Scott Cook, Cheryl McCormick, Lisa Perelli and Linda Dellatto. **Third Row:** Maureen White, Mike Merriman, Natalie Werlin, Marie Sherman, Robin Pyzynski, Laureen O'Leary, Fran Brown, Lisa Lochiatto, Robyn Finn and Karen Marino. **Top Row:** George Tumblin, Matt Rieth, Mark Greenberg, Linda Williams, Roseanne D'Urso, Joanne Brown, Susan Meltzer, Maureen Samson, Melody Guarino, Maria Ventura, Diane Macys, Chris Tobin, Lisa Dunn, Janice Dravitz, Eve Gray, Joe Westerman, Joe Bogan, Ed Lenehan, Richie Marcucella, Howie McBride and Joe Kushlan. **5. LIT: Front Row:** Gary Dortona, Michael Guarino, Jimmy Gillette, Chuck Ioven, Jay Goober, Kevin Killion, Franny Brown. Michael Linnick, Rick Kerman. **Second Row:** George Tumblin, Bill Gearty, Howard McBride, Mike Stillman. **Back Row:** Tony Cagno, Michael Carroll, Todd Levine, Matt Rieth, Doug White, Phil Murphy, Alan Visnick, Scott Fitzgerald, Advisor John Benotti, Richard Weiner, Joe Westerman, Phil Hyde.

service clubs

Who has got top billing now? CAM, USONA, Tri-Hi, LIT? The answer is never the same. The reasons are not always clear.

The clubs seemed locked in a perpetual struggle to get members. When one is up the other is down.

CAM, Tri-Hi, USONA, LIT, once strictly service clubs have moved toward the social to attract members. They began to sponsor more joint ventures. CAM and LIT went roller skating and to the Beanpot Tournament. All the clubs joined for a February hayride. Beyond this, club activities ran to the traditional Thanksgiving basket kind of thing.

Key Club and DECA are more traditional service clubs with fixed program calendars, and membership tends to reflect the ups and downs of interest in clubs, in general. Key carried out their usual service projects and candy cane distribution and still worked in a toastmistress program. DECA opened a brand new school store. The clubs major activity was an extensive study of shoplifting of the downtown business district, and entry in their national competition.

One aspect of the club survival game is the name of the advisor. If the advisor is popular the club tends to be successful. Wildlife, Chess and Ski, which got a late season start, reflected the advisor problem shared by all the clubs. At one point, all three were clubs searching for advisors.

Perhaps the struggle for membership among the clubs is nothing more than a reflection of the national decline in "joining up!"

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1. Chess Club Front Row: Daniel O'Connel, Philip Sevita, Vivek Samnotra, Mark Welsh. **Top Row:** Linda Yee, Chris Whiting, Michael Guarino, Jeff Ziner, Lester Yee. **2. Wildlife Club: Front Row:** Susan Darrish, Winnie Brown. **Back Row:** Noreem Grice, Frank Bellistri, Vivek Samnotra, Scott Burgess. **3.** Advisor Arlene Goldstein, Crystal Gardner and Michele Cipriano join a sing along at the CAM-LIT Welcoming Party. **4. CAM: Front Row:** Lori Corwin, Robin Cimino, Lisa Boudreau, Jill Weiner, Joanne O'Brien, Paula Ciotti, Michelle Anastasia, Jeanne Brenner, and Evelyn Yanakopoulos. **Second Row:** Melissa Coffey, Eileen Byrne, Maureen White, Traci Emory, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Chris Mini, Gina Ciccola, Paula Skinner, Susan Doleman, Judith Banks. **Third Row:** Roseanne D'Urso, Karen Lavargne, Susan Meltzer, Chris Carney, Michelle Cipriano, Janice Monaco, Kathy Baglio, Patty Tirrell and Laura Willette. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Snow, June Wentworth, Chris Keller, Teresa Savage, Joanne Horkan, Cathy Hegarty, Dale Connors, and Enza Ingianni. **Top Row:** Carol Guarino, Jackie Jones, Karen Meldelson, Debbie Mullen, Debbie Galante, Maria Puzzo, Lynne Camella, Marie Horkan, Lisa Olson, Marie Sherman, Jean Smith, Carolyn Corvi and Carolyn Cameron. **5.** DECA student Lisa Davoren takes part in a major project of the class. a survey concerned with shoplifting in the downtown business district. **6.** DECA: Front Row: Cathy Sanchez, Lisa Boudreau, Lisa Davoren, Karen Gallegher, Cary Post, Advisor Al Flynn. **Top Row:** David Daley, Cynthia Ivery, Kevin Long and Hagop Mattosian.

growing pains

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The publishing business changes more rapidly than most other institutions in our lives and school journalism, if it is to remain vital, must be sensitive to what is happening in the larger publishing world. It was a growth year for all the school publications and growth has its pains.

Boojum Rock, the literary magazine, has the smallest staff but undertook the year's most radical change. Using the graqhic arts facilities for the first time, the magazine was designed and prepared entirely "in house." Sending material off to a printer is an act of faith at best. The more you can control what happens to it in production, the closer the finished work is, to what you want.

No where are the problems of control greater than in yearbook work. The eight hundred copies of the **1980 Maldonian,** our sixty first try at recording the story of the year, were printed at two different plants in Topeka, Kansas. It's a suspenders-belt world. First you draw the layouts the way you want them, then you send a letter telling the plant what you want, then you end up on the telephone explaining it all again. The hoped for result was a more heavily graphic, magazine like format that would tell the whole story of the year. Layout style was more open. A cleaner, larger type face was chosen to better reflect our attitude-the story of the year is essentially exciting and should be told that way.

A larger **Blue and Gold** staff met with more success in getting out a consistant six, rather than four page, effort. Torn between the somewhat contradictory national trends to emphasize hard or soft news, the **Blue and Gold** seemed somewhat more comfortable with their recently developed style. Feature writing was more global. Editorials were strong. The hard news was handled more accurately. Now that every other kid comes to school with a morning newspaper, if you want to keep a readership you can't get away with reporting on a successful dance that everyone knew was cancelled. In journalism, if you can't report on what's happening they will find something else to read.

1. Boojum Rock editor Bob Zides and staffer Mike Linick stripping in acetate heads for the magazine's first edition. **2. Maidonian Staff: Front Row:** Jackie Jones, Eve Spencer, Eileen Byrne, Rose D'Urso, Maureen Samson, **Second Row:** Carol Guarino, Linda Williams, Debby Broady, Kathy Donahue, Lisa Olson, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Millie Tortorella. **Top Row:** Angela Caruso, David Nigro, Tom Crowley, Tim Kinnon and Nancy Buonopane. **3. Blue and Gold** Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Verge and News Editor, Sharon Drevitch and Sports Co-editor, Jeff Smith during a late afternoon think session.

what's happening

The Who

1. Maidonian in confusion. Rose D'Urso and Maureen Samson try and ignore an editorial argument. The participants; Editor-in-Chief, Kathy Donahue, Eileen Byrne, advisors, Richard Appleyard and Maryann Ayers and Lisa Olson. **2. Maionian** Club Editor, Linda Williams and Copy Editor, Eve Spencer searching for the "always elusive handle" in club copy. **3. Boojum Rock: Front Row:** Robert Zides, Sharon Swartz, Luigi Aliperta, and Lisa Verge. **Top Row:** Michael Linick, Joe Westerman and Alan Gonick. **4. Boojum Rock** prepared for the first time entirely "in house". Janice Kravitz and Bob Zides in the Graphic Arts Shop. **5. Blue and Gold** Staffers, Danny Shadebegian, Bill Geary and Joe Bogan interview Paul Solano about prom preparation plans. **6.** Downtime. The **Blue and Gold Staff** during that anxious period after the paper has been sent to the printer. **7.** The frustration of reporting on a sport that you don't know anything about gets to Maryann Ayers and Maureen Samson. **8. Blue and Gold Staff: Front Row:** Lorraine Rappaport, Jeff Smith, Lisa Verge, Sharon Drevitch, Jean Kushian, Judy Goffredo, Robert Primack and Maria Ventura. **Second Row:** Tom Graf, Mike Merriman, Barbi Griffin, Billy Haskell, Susan Keane, Sharon Swartz, and Melody Guarino. **Third Row:** Diane Shadbegian, Mike Stillman, Richard McQuaid, Robert Sullivan. and Camella Melanson. **Top Row:** Allan Gonick, Robert Young, Advisor Thomas Maher, Joe Bogan, Bill Gearty, and Elizabeth Riley.

recognition, culture, often fun

1. Spanish Honor Society: Front Row: Linda Dellatto, Eve Gray, Richard Weiner, Janice Kravitz, Robyn Piven, Shari Cohen, Alan Gonick and Bob Monaco. **Second Row:** Claire Sullivan, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Debbie Anderson, Lisa Olson, Melissa Mintz, Gerry O'Halloran, Debby LeBlanc, and Maureen Samson. **Top Row:** Paul Solano, Matt Giantassio, Bill Gearty, Sharon Swartz, Kathy Goulding, Cathy Quin, Eileen Byrne, Kathy Higgins, Tina Donnelly, Angela Caruso, Cathy Reale, Susan Darragh, Nancy Bounopane, Cheryl Burke, Steve Orloff and Dan Shadbegian. **2. Spanish Club: Front Row:** Melody Guarino, Amy Horwitz, Lauren Cherkas, Diane Shadbegian, Martza Ferero, Cathy Moy, Richard Weiner, Eve Gray, Robyn Piven, Shari Cohen, Debby Broady, Alan Gonick and Michael Guarino. **Second Row:** Sharon Swartz, Janice Kravitz, Donna Froio, Caryn Cohen, Carol Grenier, Debby Eisen, Danny Solner, Dan Shadbegian, Mike Stillman, Steve Orloff, Maureen Samson and Bob Monaco. **Third Row:** Kathy Goulding, Diane Froio, Nancy Alpert, Claire Sullivan, Linda Dellatto, Eileen Byrne, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Lisa Olson, Laura Russo, Debbie Anderson, Cathy Higgins, Rosemary Gavin, and Gerry O'Halloran. **Top Row:** Robert Young, Matt Giantassio, Bill Gearty, Paul Solano, Kathy Quin, Melissa Mintz, Debby LeBlanc, Cathy Reale, Nancy Buonopane, Cheryl Burke, Susan Darragh, Tina Donnelly and Angela Caruso. **3. National Honor Society:** Front Row: Cathy Hegarty, Lisa Verge, Jean Kushlan, Lisa Post, Eve Spencer, Donna Froio, Sharon Swartz, Nancy Buonopane, Melissa Mintz, Shari Cohen, Paula Ciotti, Debby Leblanc and Sue Darragh. **Second Row:** Debby Mancini, Bernadette Grady, Gerry O'Halloran, Robyn Piven, Rosemary Gavin, Rick Wilson, Debby Mullen, Alan Visnick, Eve Gray, Laura Aloise, Robyn Finn, and Cathy Reale. **Top Row:** Laurie Tramondozzi, Robert Zides, Chris Carney, Laura Willette, Cheryl Burke, Janice Monaco, Advisor Jacqueline Starr, Robert Primak, Fran Brown, Janice Kravitz, Matt Ri[illegible] Mike Stillman, Matt Giantassio, Paul Solano, [illegible]d Dave Nigro. **4.** At the annual National Honor Society party, Sue Darragh shows off her homemade cake. **5.** Danny Solner attempts to bust open the pinata. **6.** Demonstrating her talent for the limbo is Heidi Kahn at the Spanish Club party.

language/honor clubs

An alternate to the basic service club is the range of foreign language clubs. These clubs offer a chance to become better acquainted with foreign customs and cultures in a non-academic setting. Very often they are just plain fun.

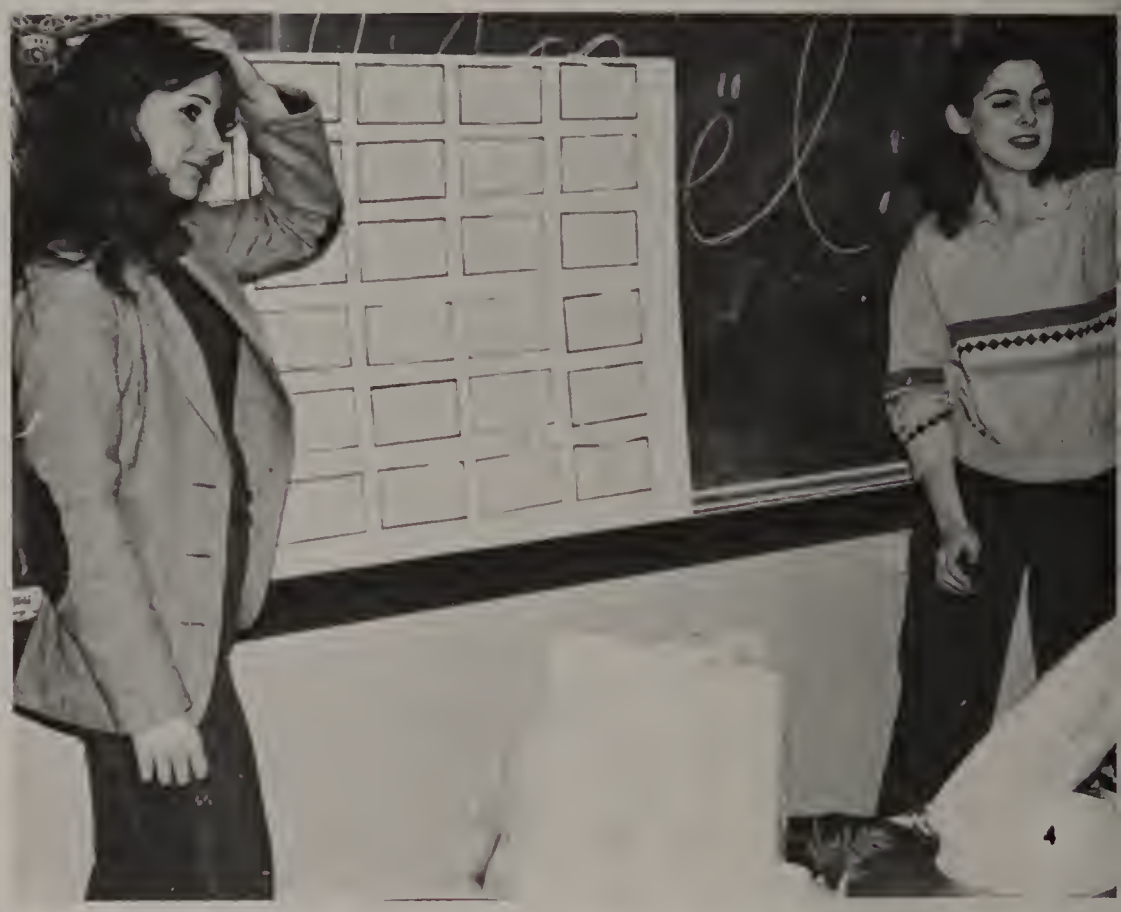
Taco making, Ecuadorian Christmas ornaments and hispanic dance are the kind of atractions that make El Club Hispanico one of the school's largest clubs.

Le Cercle Francais held cake sales and sold "Embrasse-moi, je parle francais" buttons in expectation of their most ambitious project in recent years, a trip to Quebec during the April vacation.

A social success, the Italian Club sponsored a party for every occasion: welcoming, pizza, expresso, post Christmas and covered dish.

The distinction between the clubs and their corresponding honors group is often vague. The real difference is the national affiliation with other honor clubs.

National Honor, once dormant, seems to be undergoing an identity change. The standards for admission remain the same but the level of activity was more like that of the traditional clubs. A Christmas party, a cake sale and volunteer work with special needs children marked the club's calendar.



1. French Club Front Row: Vivek Samnotra, Lisa Verge, Lisa Perelli, Karen Mahoney, Debby Mancini, Cheri McCormick and Lori Corwin. **Second Row:** Phil Hyde, Joe Westerman, Sharon Drevitch, Mary Dannenberg, Andrea Wadland, Lisa Dunn, Chris Tobin and Suzanne Pothier. **Third Row:** Kevin Perelli, Traci Emory, Linda Yee. **Top Row:** Jeff Ziner, Patty Thistle, Eve Spencer, Donna Phillips, Cheryl Meehan, Matt Rieth, Robert Zides, Mitch Lutch, John Aliperta and Mark Kahn. **2.** Advisor Donna Leuzzi and Charlie Penta check over their food for the Italian Club party. **3.** Jeff Ziner and Chris Tobin decide whether to attend the trip to Montreal. **4.** Lisa Verge and Lisa Perelli play a game of French Concentration. **5.** At the Italian Club Party, Lorella Pedulla joins in on a game of Binbo. **6. French Honor Front Row:** Cheryl Meehan, Patty Thistle, Donna Phillips, Eve Spencer, and Lisa Dunn. **Second Row:** Lisa Perelli, Sharon Drevitch, Mark Kahn and Karen Mahoney. **Top Row:** Lisa Verge, Mitch Lutch, Mary Dannenberg, Linda Yee, Anne Sciarappa, Elaine Blake, Jeff Ziner, Robert Zides and Traci Emory. **7. Latin Honor Front Row:** Lauren Cherkas, Tina Donnelly, Donna Phillips, Laureen O'Leary, Linda MacAskill. **Back Row:** Mike Stillman, Jay Goober, Cindy Horsman, Cathy Hegarty, Luig Aliperta, Paul Payson and Mark Weish. **8. Italian Club Front Row:** Mike Luise, Luigi Acierno and Virek Samnotra. **Second Row:** Ms. Donna Leuzzi, Maria Puzzo, Mark Orent, Donna Froio, Joyce Vitale and Laura Russo. **Third Row:** Sara Puzzo, Jay Goober, Cathy Moy, and Lorella Pedulla. **Third Row:** Dino Cuscuna, Lisa Tasker, Elizabeth McWhirk and Luigi Aliperta. **Top Row:** Dan Shadbejian, John Oteri, John Aliperta.

an intense
football season

it rained most times

1. Junior High All City Band Member, Kathy O'Meara and Senior Mike Stillman. **2.** Practicing a new medley in the auditorium are band members Claire Sullivan, Janice Kravitz, Sue McGrath and Carol Sardo. **3.** Marching down the aisle at the annual pep rally is majorette, Shari Cohen.

The band, with over ninety members, met seventh period in the newly equipped band rooms. In addition to the seventh period practices, the band rehearsed every Wednesday night. Practices were also held during the summer, but these rehearsals were optional. The most intense period of the band year was the football season, for the band was required to perform during every half-time session. During most of these performances the band had to deal with rain and cold weather resulting in loss of music and the ruin of outfits. The band also held a winter concert and a spring concert, as well as performing for the Mayor of Maldon, England during his visit here. The band played at rallies and during parades.

An off shoot of the band was the Jazz Ensemble. These twenty students gave up their own time (7-9 Thursday nights) to practice and learn jazz. Because they were intent on their music, the group was very enthusiastic. The ensemble performed for social organizations, held a winter concert at the Malden Public Library and planned a "Pops Night" in the spring. In November, the group attended a live performance of the Dave Brubeck quartet.

A third section of the band was the majorette unit. The ten majorettes were members who played in the band except during parades, games and competitions, when they performed.

Every year the band holds an annual exchange trip with another high school. Formerly, the band and the Choral Arts Society trips were held independently. For the first time the music department combined the groups for one exchange trip, with Warwick High School, New York.

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1. Jazz Ensemble members Jay Goober, Rich Weiner, Eddie Weston and Mitch Lutch play at the annual Sunday Concert Series. **2.** Band members Mike Stillman and Todd Levine help to keep the beat at the Thanksgiving Day Game. **3.** Staying warm before half-time at the Thanksgiving Day Game are majorettes Amy Hurwitz, Cheryl Meehan and Gail Zaia. **4.** At the Sunday Concert Series the orchestra prepares to perform under the direction of Susan Turcotte. **5.** Under the direction of Carole Blake, the Jazz Ensemble performs during the Sunday Concert Series at the library. **6.** The band marches in stride at half-time during the Thanksgiving Day Game.

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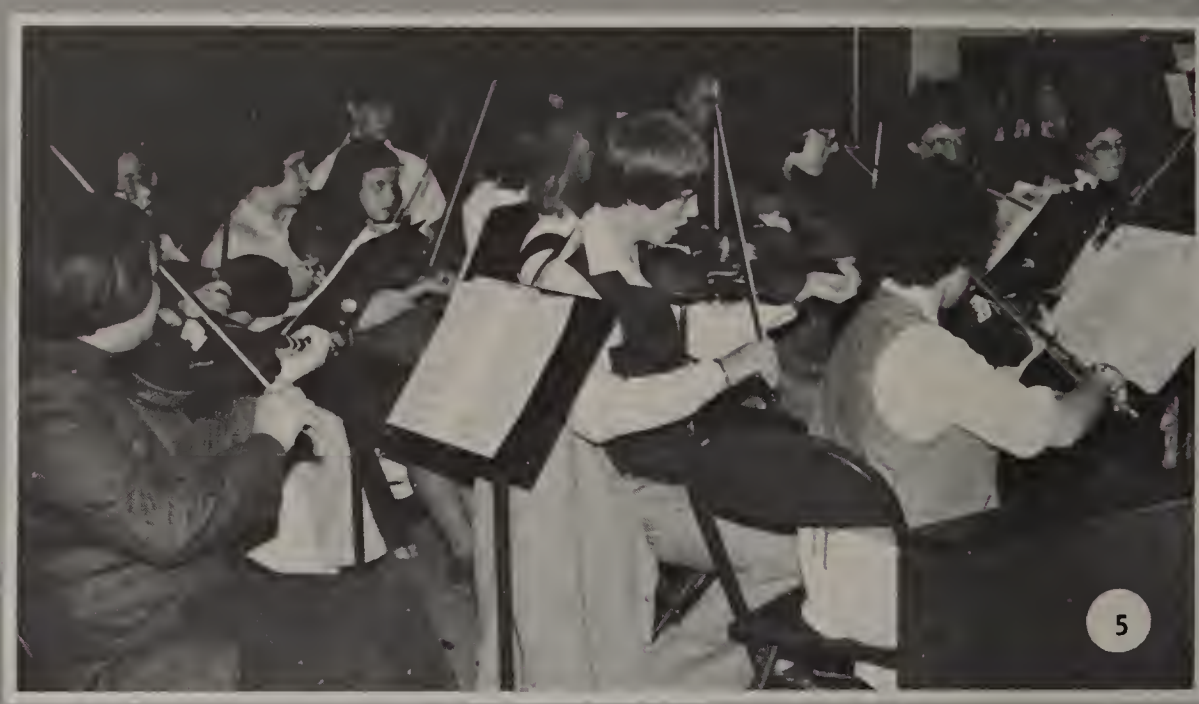

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1. Orchestra: Front Row: Anthony Costa, Linda Yee, Barbara Pigott, Lisa Post. **Top Row:** Steve Orloff, Tim Devlin, Laura Dyer, Mary Dannenberg, John Hall and Instructor Susan Turcotte. **2.** Drum major Claire Sullivan leads the band at half time. **3.** Jazz Ensemble members Bob Taylor and Phil Hyde perform a duet at the library. **4.** The band played a major role at the ceremonial welcoming for the mayor of Maldon, England at the Government Center. **5.** The violin players of the orchestra helped to make their performance at the library a success. **6. Band: Front Row:** Mr. Murray, Amy Hurwitz, Gail Zaia, Cheryl Meehan, Debbie Chandler, Shari Cohen, Patti Tirrell, Jean Brenner, Sue Meltzer, Patti Thistle, Shari Rovner and Claire Sullivan. **Second Row:** Mark Angrisano, Bob Leman, Vinnie Mascia, Chris Mini, David Berglund, John Coburn, John Sterner, Doug Chapman, George Smith, Randy Sneed, Marjorie Smallwood, Noreen Grice. **Third Row:** Dave Rosen, Leah Frim, Laurie Gardner, Diane Frolo, Heidi Krol, Terry Dunn, Donna Froio, Sue McGrath, Janice Kravitz, Doreen Sylvester, Cindy Horsman, Carol Grenier. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Alpert, Melissa Mintz, Carla Miciette, Debbie DeVoss, Maria Naso, Linda Dellatto, Joan Tumblin, Marjorie Heart, Florence Pizza, Susan Silverman. **Fifth Row:** Carl Whitney, Anthony Prezioso, Richard Weiner, Bruce Jones, Mitch Lutch, John Davidson, Richard Lerman, Jay Goober, Todd Levin, Mark Phaneuf. **Sixth Row:** Kathy Harrington, Donna Wilcox, Maureen White, Paul Nelson, Frank Gortot, Paul Weston, Jim Tirrell, Mike Morganti, Rick Naso, and Frank Rosano. **Top Row:** Mike Stillman, Steve Buchholz, Danny Clark, Phil Hyde, Steve Orloff, Kenny White, Nancy Masterson, Charles Coppla and James Scott.

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new facilities bring mixed blessings

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music

1. Select Chorus performs at the Choral Arts Winter Concert. **2.** Virginia Bowles giving last minute instructions before the performance. **3. Madrigals: First Row:** Kathy Strong, David Nigro and Karen Strong. **Second Row:** Dan Clark, Aileen Crowley, Kim Banks, Natalie Werlin and Carl Whitney. **Third Row:** Ms. Virginia Bowles, Mike Stillman, John Surette, Cindy Horsman, Linda Dellatto, Mary Dannenberg, Bob Gautreau, and Bill Haskell. **4. Treble Clef: Front Row:** Maria Naso, Laurie Corwin, Linda Keeling, Linda Frazier, Wendy Brown, Traci Ahearn, Judy DiMare, Alice Stapleton, and Dorothy Wortman. **Second Row:** Winnie Brown, Diane Walsh, Betty Franey, Bonnie McGechearn, Cathy Barten, Hillery Sanford, Michelle Touchette and Marian Teneriello. **Third Row:** Pam Sneed, Lisa Tasker, Lorella Pedulla, Anita Stroud, Kathy Marshall, Elizabeth Burns, Lauren Cherkas and Lynn Roberts. **Top Row:** Peggy Madden, Kim Facey, Susan Levy, Sandy Clark, Carol Lynde, Michelle Langstrom, and Patty Murray. **5.** Members of Select Chorus exhibit their singing talents.

choral arts

No one joined Choral Arts unless they were keen on singing. It was no surprise that one hundred and thirty members of the Choral Arts Society were an enthusiastic group.

The society was divided into three sections: Treble Clef, Concert Choir, and Select Chorus. Determination of where one was placed was based upon a combination of class scheduling and ability. There was a fourth section of Choral Arts, the madrigal Singers. This selected group met each lunch period to practice and perfect their voices.

In the middle of the year Virginia Bowles developed what seemed to be an allergic reaction to the carpets in the new practice rooms. Patricia Tamagini replaced Ms. Bowles as director of the society.

For Choral Arts the story of the year was dominated by their new facilities. The walls of the rooms, curved and soundproof, were similar to

For Choral Arts the story of the year was dominated by their new facilities. The walls of the rooms, curved and soundproof, were similar to echo chambers and designed so the students would be able to hear themselves sing. Tiers were arranged to section voices into different ranges.

1. The Concert Choir awaits the signal from their director. **2. Concert Choir: Front Row:** Jackie Grande, Laureen O'Leary, Gail Zaia, Donna Wilcox, Janet MacDonald, Elizabeth Riley, Donna Crowe, and June Wentworth. **Second Row:** Andrea Rose, Winnie Brown, Michelle Capra, Keri O'Halloran, Lisa Dobey, Claire Sullivan, Kim Hegdal, Sandy Duncan, Sue McGrath, Jayce Kanopski, Lora Cerankowski, Dan Clark, and Alan Gonick. **Third Row:** Robyn Langston, Cindy Horsman, Amy Hurwitz, Linda MacAskill, Naomi Handy, Sharon Drevitch, Kim Banks, Kathy Strong, Karen Strong, Laurie Chuha, Kathy Nally, Traci Owens, Richard Garro and Randy Sneed. **Fourth Row:** Tom Ghika, Steve Cordischi, Bob MacDonald, Bob Gautreau, Tom Zamagni, Anthony Armstrong, Tim Spinelli, Chris Tynes, Paul Battaglia, Mark Riley, Paul Doucette, Carl Whitley, David Van Allen, Steven Buchholz, John Surette, Bob Sutherland, Dennis Boyd, Dennie Gooding, Jeff Rogers, Maurice Marshall, Jim Keohane, Dave Maltz and Marlon Henry. **3.** Fran Brown, Joanne Morelli and Frank Kelly relax before a performance. **4.** During a concert, the Select Chorus harmonize. **5.** Virginia Bowles conducts the Concert Choir at the Winter Concert-her last performance. **6.** Linda Dellatto congratulates John Aliperta after a concert. **7.** Treble Clef performs at the Winter Concert.

1. Select Chorus: First Row: Lisa D'Ambrosia, Natalie Werlin, Sue McGrath, Aileen Crowley, Donna Crowley, Maureen Kilroy, Gina Pelosi, Melody Guarino and Linda Dellatto. **Second Row:** Joanne Morelli, Lisa Perelli, Barbara Dewsnap, Kathy Goulding, Rose O'hern, Mary Dannenburg, Cheryl Russell, Kim Banks, Thea Dimitre and Denise McGonagle. **Back Row:** Ms. Virginia Bowles, Marjorie Smallwood, Fran Brown, John Aliperta, Bob Gautreau, John Hall, William Haskell, David O'Connell, Steve Buchholz, John Surette, Frank Kelly and David Nigro. **2.** Holding the last note, members of the Select Chorus await Virginia Bowles signal to end their performance. **3.** Lisa Perelli, John Hall, and John Aliperta socialize before the Winter Concert. **4.** Patricia Tamagini, Virginia Bowles replacement runs off sheets of music. **5.** All attention is focused on Virginia Bowles in her las concert. **6.** Madrigals members concentrate on their directions. **7.** Treble Clef harmonizes in unity.

original works distinguish greenroom yea

1. Bob Gautreau plays the demon in "Hotel Heaven." **2.** Tim Donoghue does some last minute cramming before a rehearsal. **3.** Michael Linick and Joanne Morelli in a dramatic scene from "Heart Attack." **4.** Advisor John O'Brien and Steve Orloff, two of the three Greenroom authors whose original works were part of the February play night. **5.** Michael Linick and Bob Gautreau performing in one of the Greenroom plays, "Heart Attack."

drama

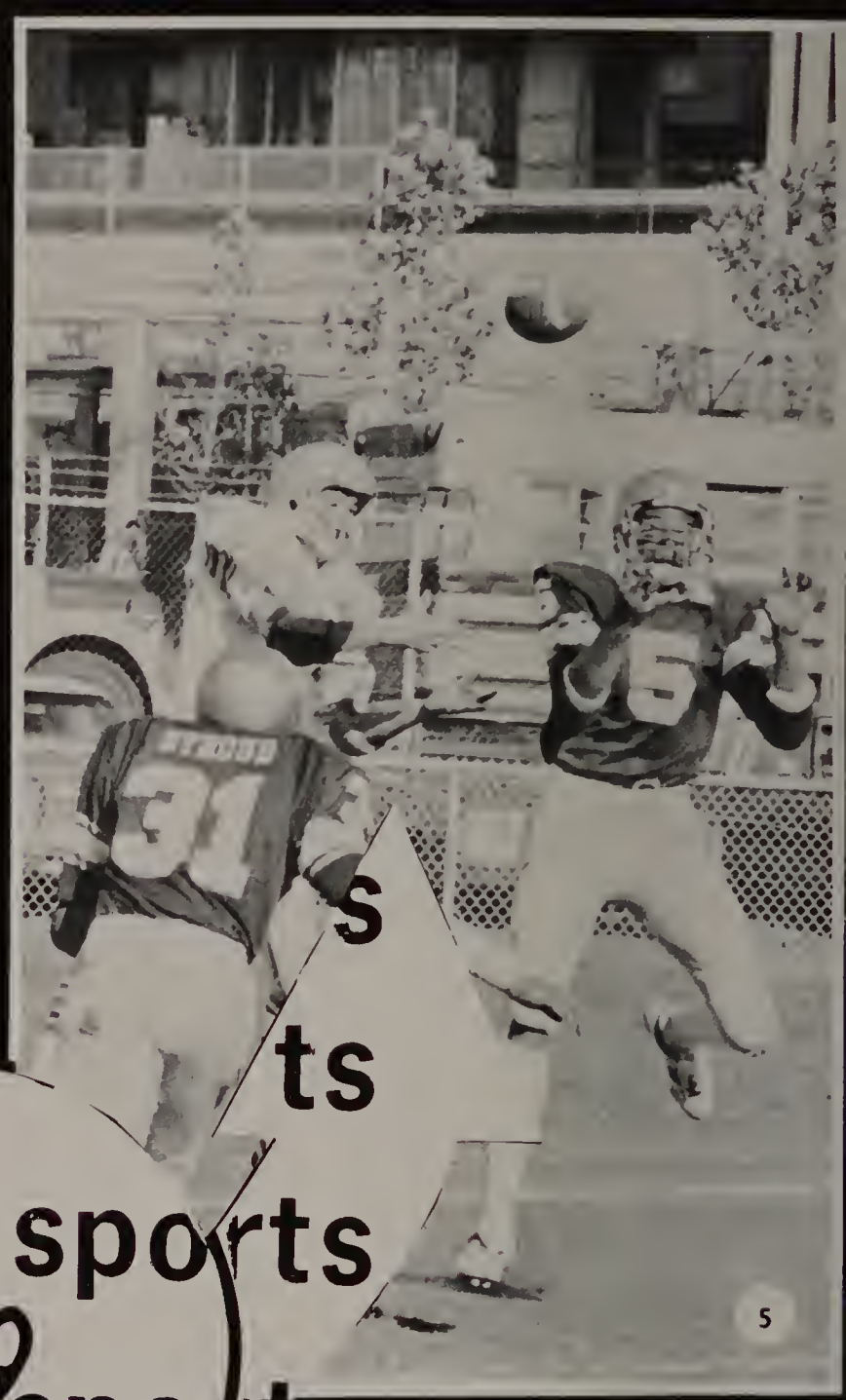
The Greenroom Dramatic Society was for anyone interested in any aspect of the theater; writing, acting, directing and stage management. The twenty-five members of the society gained experience and confidence in theater.

The emphasis this year seemed to be the performance of original plays. This was unusual for a high school but came about because an Acting and Playwriting course had been offered. Four of the five one act plays performed on "Greenroom Night" were original. Steve Orloff, a junior, wrote and directed "Good Mourning" and Bob Gautreau, a senior, wrote and directed "Me and Myselves" and "Heart Attack". The fourth original play, scheduled to be published in February was "Hotel Heaven" written and directed by John O'Brien, advisor to the society.

Two of these plays were performed by Greenroom members at a North End theater on Sunday, February 10.

Club members also went on two field trips. The first, held through the Theater Arts Department, was an all-day conference on drama at Salem State College. The second trip was to Emerson College where an oral interpretation contest was held. Robert Gautreau placed second in this contest.

As had been the case for the past twenty years, the Greenroom Dramatic Society participated in the annual Massachusetts High School festival in March. Six other schools competed in the contest held at Malden Catholic High School.



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a promising season fades with injury

1. Coach Richard Cullen and the football team at Ashland summer camp. **2.** The field hockey team defending against Peabody at Pine Banks. **3.** Enthusiastic support for their team is displayed by Dotty Schibelli, Rosemary Durant and Michelle Smith. **4.** With a determined effort and good blocking, Tony Tiro heads for the goal line. **5.** Milton Stroud and Joe Victor in defense. **6.** Coach John LoPresti is called in to attend injured player, Mike Hallahan.

1. Gary Freker refuses to go down even under Medford players' combined effort. **2.** Tom Kelley and Danny Rao discuss strategies to be used during the second half. **3.** Coaches Lou Racca, Bill Hanifan, and Tom Kelley view pre-season practice with satisfaction. **4.** Gary Freker eludes an Everett tackler and sprints for a touchdown. **5.** Skill, determination and spirit are essential to summer camp training. **6.** Danny Rao faces an impenetrable wall of defense.

1979 was supposed to be the year of the Tornado, but despite a respectable 6-3-1 record, almost all agree that the season was a disappointment.

The team held its pre-season camp at Ashland for the second consecutive year. Seniors and juniors battled for their positions in the upcoming season. There was a question of who would be starting quarterback. Senior Joe Victor, and juniors Frank Saldi and Dan Rao were out for the job. They were all outstanding in this position, but when it came down to making a decision Dan Rao was chosen. Despite the fact that only one week had passed, a mere fraction of the long season, the returning players usually made one comment, "I survived."

The season swooped down on everyone quickly and the team showed that they were ready. The Tornadoes beat their first three opponents, Melrose, Chelsea, and Haverhill, and soon established itself as a powerhouse not only in the G.B.L. but also in the state. Local polls ranked the Tornadoes third in the state chase for the Superbowl. The fourth game was the biggest test of the season. The Tornadoes invaded Peabody for the showdown of the undefeated. The Tanners, however, beat Malden in a 37-8 game which was closer than the score indicated. Malden's hopes for the Superbowl were crushed. The players were disappointed, but all agreed, "Medford will beat Peabody, Malden will beat Medford and all three will tie for first place." This optimism was short lived because for the second week in a row the Tornadoes lost. They tied a less talented Revere team 0-0 in an absolute downpour. Only eight days before hopes of the Superbowl were alive and now chances of sharing a piece of

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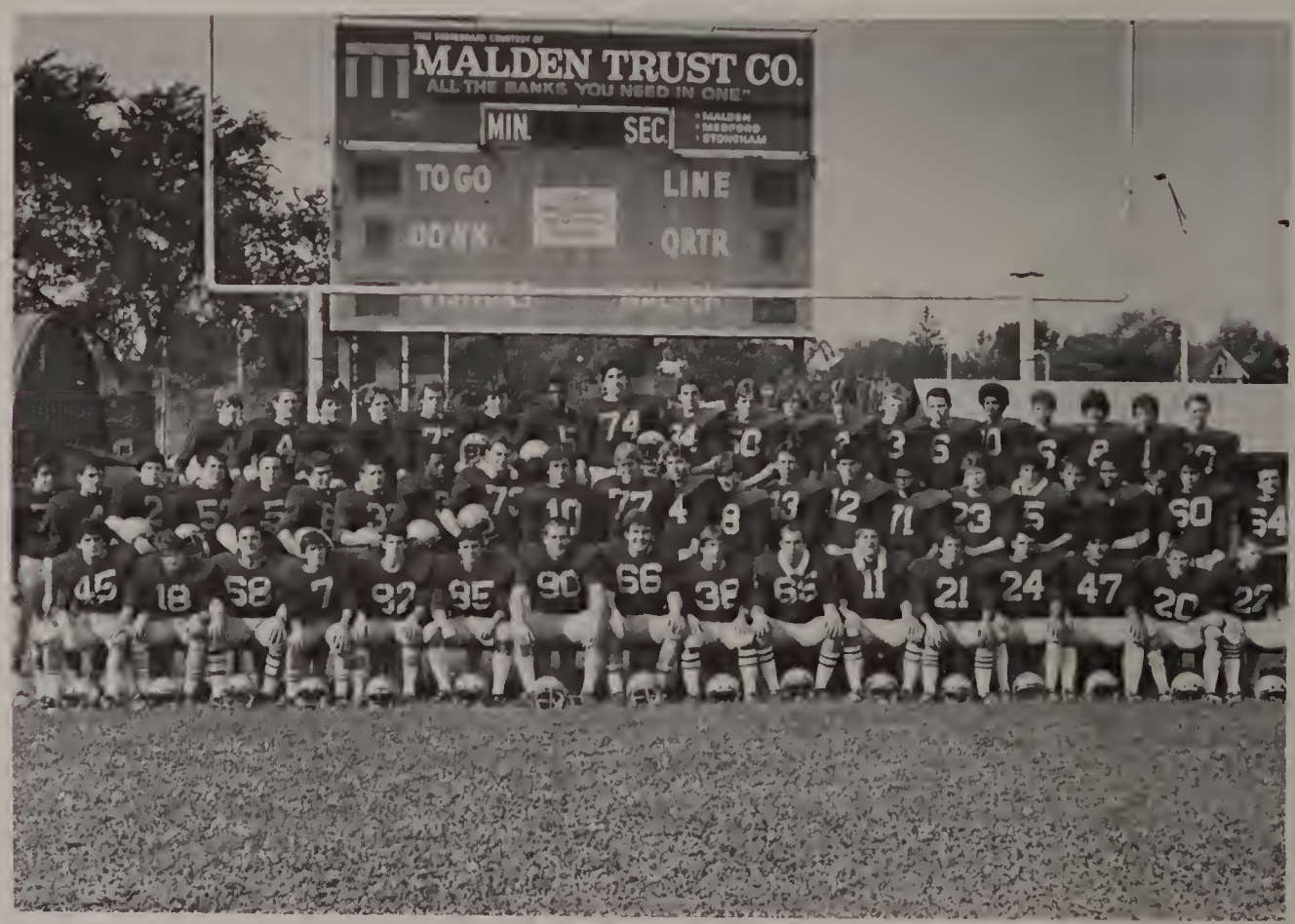
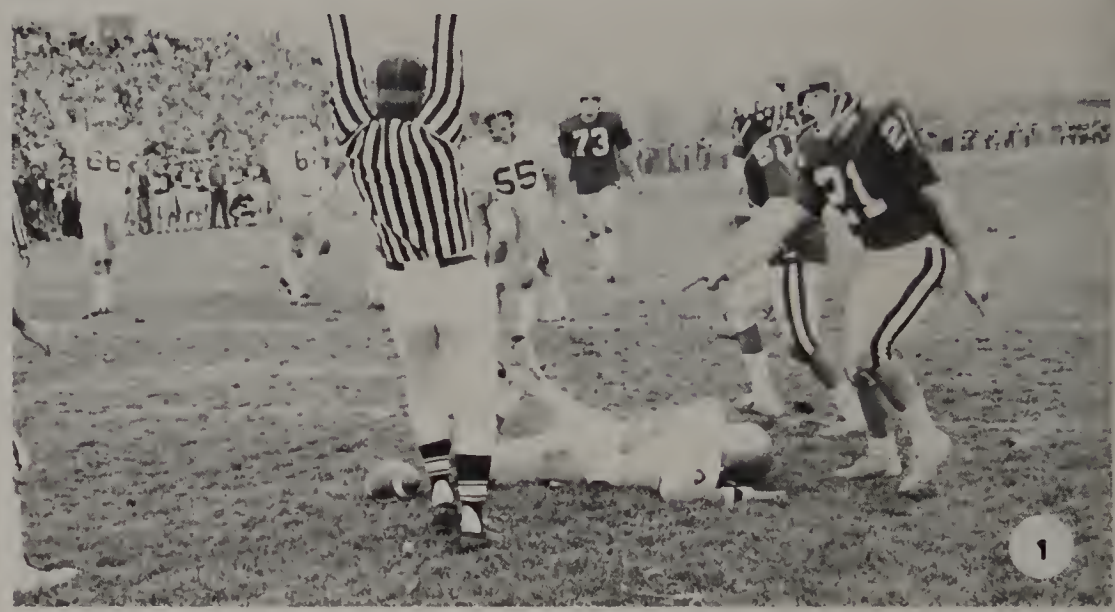
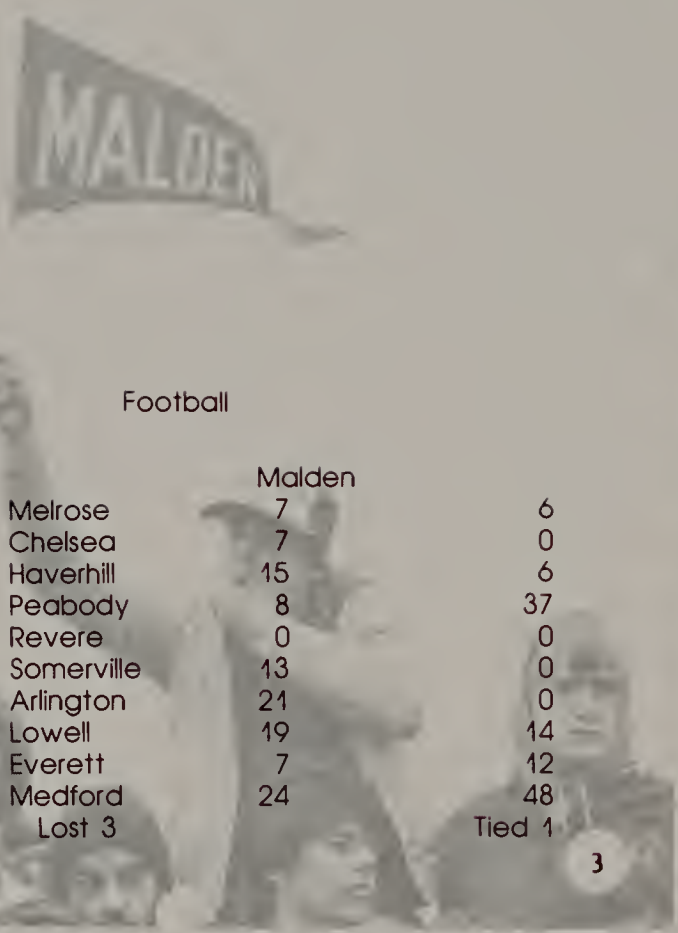
Football Team: Front Row: Daaron Guay, Joe McCormick, Alfred Aloise, Don Lockhart, Kevin McBride, Charlie Penta, Gary Freker, Steve Eustace, Tony Tiro, Tom Monahan, Joe Bogan, Barry Myers, Lou Savarino, Herman Pereira, Jim Reynolds, Paul Frazier. **Second Row:** Ed Galante, Bob Burke, Armand Doucette, Rick Marcotte, Danny Buckley, Joe Peluso, Mike Hannon, Milton Stroud, Jim Gasparello, Danny Rao, Kevin O'Meara, Rick Casucci, Dennis McCarthy, Tom Potter, Frank Saldi, Rick Jones, Tom DeVincentis, Mike Murray, Stan Sousa, Ralph Teixera, Mark Bazza, Bob Boudreau, Arnaldo Natale. **Top Row:** Joel Gartland, Francis Brown, Mike Hallahan, Ed McPhee, Dennis Trodden, Steven Allen, Joe Victor, Mario Borsetti, Bob Moulaison, Danny Sheehan, Kevin Trodden, Ed Fitzgerald, Tim Finn, Ed Lenehan, Earl Ransom, Bob Bushee, Ron Freni, Shawn Leonard, Dennis Finn.



1. Running back Tony Tiro, injured early in the season was one of four G.B.L. all stars including Joe Bogan, Gary Freker and Tom Monahan. **2.** Pouring rain contributed to a disputing tie with Revere that ended G.B.L. title hopes. **3.** Back, Joe Bogan, styled the team's all purpose player. **4.** Co-captain, Tom Monahan, who suffered a knee injury just before the Medford game. **5.** Sophomore Susan Phillips. **6.** Fumbles plagued the team all season. This second half classic almost cost a tie in the Melrose opener.

medford, a whole other season





Football

		Malden	
9/14/79	Melrose	7	6
9/22/79	Chelsea	7	0
9/28/79	Haverhill	15	6
10/5/79	Peabody	8	37
10/12/79	Revere	0	0
10/20/79	Somerville	13	0
10/27/79	Arlington	21	0
11/2/79	Lowell	19	14
11/10/79	Everett	7	12
11/22/79	Medford	24	48
Won 6	Lost 3		Tied 1

1. Medford player disputes Malden's first touchdown of the game. **2.** Frank Saldi and Coach Paul Finn try to put together a plan to put Malden back in the game. **3.** Die-hard fans hope for a break in the game to revitalize their team. **4.** A strong rush on Frank Saldi forces a fumble and crumbles Malden's hope for a touchdown score. **5.** Ed Lenehan's face reveals that a win over Medford means the difference in any season. **6.** Spirit runs high for the last game of the season.

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the G.B.L. title were slim.

During this time injuries had taken their toll. Most were received during practices, but were significant to the organization. After injuries to Danny Sheehan and Tony Tiro, the team had to adjust and replace the players with others who until now hadn't seen much action or who were not experienced in these positions. Kevin Trodden and Rich Casucci were called upon to fill in for Danny Sheehan. Tony Tiro's injury was a disappointment at first, but soon gave the opportunity to see the abilities of Junior, Paul Frasier who previosly had not seen much action with the varsity team. Still, the Tornadoes fought back and handily won their next three games. Somerville, Arlington, and Lowell all fell to a hard working Malden team.

Two weeks were left in the season. For the seniors, the biggest two games of their careers; for many, the last two times they would wear a football uniform.

The players and coaches agreed that two wins against Medford and Everett would more than salvage the season. They worked hard preparing for the Everett game but hope faded when the Tornadoes lost. A tough loss indeed but they got right back up and prepared for its second season with Medford.

After a stumbling start, Malden rallied to make the score close. A disappointment occured just before the half ended when Malden believed they had received a touchdown. The Mustangs questioned this and the result was a loss of points that would have brought the Tornadoes closer to a win. Most observers agreed that the game was closer than the 48-24 score, but the score did not justify the effort.

Joe Bogan

individual performances highlight mixed seasons

Swim

		Malden	
12/12	Somerville	92	68
1/3	Malden Catholic	77	91
1/4	Leominster	82	83
1/8	Methuen	97	66
1/10	Arlington	109	64
1/18	Billerica	95	60
1/22	Melrose	75	96
1/24	Winchester	88	84
1/29	Haverhill	52	119
1/30	Danvers	194½	77½
2/5	Medford	71	97
2/7	Shanaheen	45	46

Won 6 Lost 6 Tied 0

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1. Intense concentration and speed are necessary ingredients for victory. **2.** Coach John Lopresti watches his team's performance with satisfaction. **3.** Individual results are scoped by assistant coach Ray Coombs. **4.** Dave Levine turns his opponent for a pin. **5.** Junior Barbara Griffin. **6.** Don Craven, the great shots bring their own satisfaction. **Golf Team (right): Front Row:** Brian Babcock, Vinnie Pastore, Paul Ventura, Bob Tucci, **Top Row:** Coach John Hussey, Howie McBride, Phil Murphy, Scott Steber, Donald Craven.

The golf team and boys' swim team did very well this season. The swim team took third place in the GBL due to strong individual performances. Neil Kinnon held the record for most points in a year, Greg Kinnon held the school record for the 500 and 200 free-style and Bob Monaco held the record for diving.

The golf team did better than any previous golf team at the school. Team captains Vin Pastore, Paul Ventura, and members Bob Tucci and Don Cravens expertise was displayed in the team's standings. The season ended with 8 wins and 4 losses.

The girls' swim team, Cross Country, and Rifle had disappointing seasons.

For the first time the girls had their own swim team headed by seniors Kathy Baglio and Maria Gangemi. The new pool proved to be a big asset. Barbi Griffin, and Kitten Callahan were the strength of the team.

The rifle team got a late start because of the move to the Malden Armory. Debbie Eisen, team captain, thought that because of inexperienced sophomores the team did not do as well as hoped. Practice was from November to January five days a week, after school. John Carroll, after retiring, returned to coach the team once again.

Wrestling, with team captains, Andy Provitola, Phil Briatico, and Dean Skiffington, had a good season. From lightweight John Eccleston to heavy weight Steve Eustace, the records were high. Credit goes to Coach John Lopresti for such an improved season.

Wrestling

		Malden	
12/12	Brookline	48	15
12/14	Needham	22	42
12/17	Natick	21	43
12/20	Medford	51	15
1/3	Billerica	3	56
1/15	Wellesley	28	38
1/22	Lexington	26	24
1/24	Lawrence Regional	36	21
2/5	Medford	71	97
1/29	Lexington	21	26
2/6	Newton North	21	37

Won 5 Lost 6 Tied 0

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1. Support is offered by senior Steve Eustace. **2.** Paul Carreiro warming up. **3.** Arnaldo Natale easily pins his opponent. **4.** Paul Ventura hoping for good position. **5.** Ty Taylor at the Armory. **6.** Sophomore Kitten Callahan, the teams' best hope for future diving points. **Girls Swim Team (Above): Front Row:** Francis Mooney, Barbi Griffin, Maria Gangemi, Kathy Baglio, Beth Burns, Tina Mauri, Chris Hartigan, **Top Row:** Rosemary Durant, Kitten Callahan, Donna Dickie, Heidi Krol, Debbie Hardy, Lisa Pastore, Lisa Tasker, Maryellen Burns. **Rifle Team (right):** Charles Hablitz, Debbie Eisen, Daniel Vettese, Ty Taylor. **Top Row:** Mr. Coombs, Mike Baberadt, Mike Pauline, Dave Curran, John Pascious, Neil OBrien, Missing Steven Cushinsky, Dan Oumsock.

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Girls' Swim

		Malden	
9/21	Melrose	71	91
9/25	Haverhill	66	100
9/28	Billerica	73	97
10/3	Winchester	72	97
10/4	Burlington	73	98
10/10	Medford	63	105
10/12	Shawsheen Voc.	99	73
10/16	Andover	81	91
10/19	Greater Lawrence	93	70
10/23	Arlington	84	74
10/26	Methuen	74	94
10/30	Marblehead	57	108

Won 3 Lost 9 Tied 0

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Golf

		Malden	
9/19	Waltham	6	3
9/24	Waltham	3	6
9/25	Reading	1	8
9/26	Cambridge	5	4
10/2	Saugas	4	5
10/4	Winchester	9	0
10/5	Saugus	6	3
10/10	Cambridge	7	2
10/12	Wakefield	6	3
10/16	Wakefield	5	4
10/18	Winchester	9	0
10/23	Reading	4	5

Won 8 Lost 4 Tied 0

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1. Howie McBride struggle to get out of a sand trap. **2.** Coach Jim Whittaker and team members anxiously watch competition. **3.** Captain Neil Kinnon displays his happiness with a first place finish. **4.** John Pacino and Ty Taylor. **5.** Rifle team captains, Michael Baberadt and Debbie Eisen. **6.** Daniel Vettese concentrates on his target. **7.** A variety of styles on the starting line. **8.** Bob Monaco, a record breaking style. **Boys's Swim Team (above):Front Row:** James Chisholm, Owen McGonagle, Steven Bover, Chris Whiting, Mike Morrissey, manager Frances Mooney, **Second Row:** Mike Mahoney, Bill Potter, Neil Kinnon, Bob Monaco, Steven Bower, Richard Lerman, **Top Row:** Tom Potter, Robert Alexander, John Hurdle, Peter Harrington, Paul Hughes, missing Greg Kinnon, manager Beth Burns. **Wrestling Team (right): Front Row:** Daniel Gennette, Tom Burgoin, Edward Flynn, William Brown, John Eccleston, Sean Connelly, Thomas Long, **Second Row:** David Levine, Arnie Natale, Glenn Sanford, Kevin Murray, John Jesi, Jim Reynolds, Greg Sanford, James King, Vincent Duggan, Jeff Cain, Mark Sheehan, Phil Briatico, missing Michael Jones, Dennis Trodden, Thomas Tamagna, Steven Eustace, Thomas DeVincentis, Andy Provitola.

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Rifle

		Malden	
12/18	Acton	801	854
12/20	Holbrook	859	821
1/3	Wayland	811	821
1/8	Billerica	809	731
1/10	Braintree	839	896
1/15	Gloucester	854	821
1/17	Catholic Memorial	890	858
1/12	Weymouth	838	787

Won 5 Lost 3 Tied 0

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senior dedication and skill not enough

1. Sharon Lowney successfully takes a free hit. **2.** Rose McCauley fights to maintain possession of the ball. **3.** With the coverage of Maureen Parrow and Thelma Spinney, Terry Dunn dribbles toward the goal. **4.** Maureen Parrows fights to regain the ball. **5.** Terry Dunn, Thelma Spinney, and Maureen Parrow warm up with goalie Patti Foley before a game. **6.** Malden players close in to prevent a goal. **7.** The players lines up for a bully at the game's beginning.

Women's field hockey is a sport surrounded with ironies. A highly technical game, its supporters are fiercely loyal. At the same time there are more than a few who predict it will be replaced by women's soccer, with which it shares many of the same shortcomings. Both sports put a premium on speed, skill and endurance and neither seems to have resolved the problem of training people to the technical aspects of a little known sport or preparing them for the heart breaking one point loss. The field hockey season was a case in point.

Bolstered by a large turnout of enthusiastic returning seniors, coach Joanne Lambert had every reason to believe her veterans could hope for a championship season. Co*captains, Terry Dunn, Donna Meuse, Sharon Lowney and three year goalie, Patty Foley all turned in excellent individual performances. Meuse and M.V.P. Dunn, were chosen for the G.B.L. All Star Team. But senior dedication and skill were not enough to carry the team through a season of near misses. Injuries had no real effect on the season. The potential was there but the game itself is just plain trustrating.

In field hockey success is measured out in small doses. Indicative of this, is the fact that a tie with Everett was perhaps the season's high point. Goals scored in that contest were the first in three games and the cause of wild celebration, Coach Lambert, ending up in a large puddle.

The team seemed to escape the frustration of a string of ties and one point losses.

The mood was good. The growing crowd of spectators was testimony to the fact that the sport is exciting and despite its deficiencies is far from dead as a school sport.

1. Karen Mahoney and Paula Ciotti pursue the ball upfield. **2.** A solid defense is provided by Sharon Lowney and Karen Mahoney. **3.** Terry Dunn takes the ball upfield while Maureen Parrow follows. **4.** In a solitary effort, Sharon Lownery charges after the ball. **5.** Thelma Spinney dribbles the ball upfield. **6.** Sharon Lowney passes to Donna Meuse. **7.** A play is set up by Thelma Spinney.

Field Hockey Team: First Row: Rose McCauley, Debbie Hall, Sharon Lowney, Donna Meuse, Terry Dunn, Mary McKay, Patty Foley. **Second Row:** Denise Murphy manager, Karen Mahoney, Marie Curtis, Thelma Spinney, Laura Woods, Laurie Shannon, Lena Tosta, Paula Ciotti, Suzanne Pothier, Nancy Masterson, Coach Joanne Lambert.

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Field Hockey Scores

		Malden	
9/13/79	Medford	3	2
9/18/79	Arlington	0	3
9/20/79	Peabody	0	4
9/25/79	Revere	0	1
9/27/79	Haverhill	0	6
10/2/79	Everett	2	2
10/4/79	Brookline	0	1
10/9/79	Medford	1	3
10/11/79	Arlington	0	6
10/16/79	Peabody	0	6
10/18/79	Revere	1	0
10/23/79	Haverhill	0	4
10/25/79	Everett	0	0
10/30/79	Brookline	0	1
Won 2	Lost 11		Tied 1

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a 5-7-2 record for a thin frustrated squad

1. Yang Sou Kim dribbles the ball downfield between two Peabody players. **2.** Goalie Scott Cook is assisted by defensimen Chuck Ioven and Ed Flynn. **3.** Veteran players watch anxiously. from the bench. **4.** Larry Hunt assists Mike Merriman who foots the ball in a scoring drive against Revere. **5.** Bill Gearty slide tackles a Revere player. **6.** Tom Bourgoin clears the ball.

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A pair of pre-season jamboree wins over traditionally strong Waltham and Lexington psyched the soccer team to the belief they were G.B.L. contenders. The season play never came to the point where it fulfilled their expectations.

Before the first game, ankle injuries to midfielder Bill Gearty and co-captain Chuckie Ioven had taken their toll.

It was a season of frustration, one point losses, and illness. A generally skilled but thin first team had to be filled out with more and more inexperienced junior varsity players.

The two wins over Revere were the high points of the season. In the first game Malden was twice down by three points before coming back to win.

Outstanding senior performances were turned in by co-captain Larry Hunt who was selected for the G.B.L. All Star first team as a fullback and Luigi Acierno who earned everyone's respect as a playmaker. However, more than in most sports, soccer is in the words of senior Joe Ciavarro, "a team sport."

The season closed with a disappointing 4-2 loss to Medford who Malden had never beaten. A Malden win would have given Somerville undisputed first place in the G.B.L. The feeling for Somerville was strong and the chance to help them at the expense of arch rival Medford helped fuel the desire to close an unhappy season with a win over a team that veteran Malden players had never seen as " real soccer players, the kind that play hard and share a common love of the game."

Coach Alex Zedros felt that more speed and fewer injuries would have made the difference in the three one point losses. "A 5-7-1 season which was of course a disappointment to us all could have easily been a 8-4-1 which would have been very respectable."

1. Bill Gearty and Vic Manganiello team up and head for a goal. **2.** An Everett player is edged out by Gary Dortona. **3.** Chuck Ioven heads the ball over a Peabody player. **4.** A spectacular diving save is made by John Nordquist. **5.** Luigi Acierno demonstrates his ball handling skill to a passing Revere player. **6.** A frustrated Coach Zedros goes over the plays one more time. **7.** In the net, Neil Kinnon attempts to block a goal. **8.** A defensive play is set up by John Surette, Bill Gearty, and Chuck Ioven. **Soccer Team: Front Row:** Dan Gernett, Victor Manganiello, Larry Hunt, Co-captain Chuck Ioven, Co-captain Luigi Acierno, Mike Luise. **Second Row:** Yang Sou Kim, John Patrie, Gary Dortona, Mike Merriman, Mike Babin, Al Visnick, Joe Ciavaro. **Top Row:** John Nordquist, Tom O'Leary, Bill Gearty, John Surette, Ed Flynn, Scott Cook, Coach Zedros.

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Soccer Scores

		Malden	
9/11/79	Arlington	1	3
9/13/79	Haverhill	0	3
9/18/79	Revere	6	5
9/20/79	Peabody	2	3
9/25/79	Somerville	0	1
9/27/79	Everett	2	3
10/2/79	Medford	2	4
10/4/79	Arlington	3	3
10/9/79	Haverhill	5	3
10/11/79	Revere	3	2
10/16/79	Peabody	5	4
10/18/79	Somerville	1	4
10/23/79	Everett	0	0
10/25/79	Medford	1	4
Won 4	Lost 8		Tied 2

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a narrow miss on a tourney bid

1. The exuberation of winning. **2.** A battle for possession begins. **3.** Joyous teammates congratulate themselves on a security goal. **4.** Frank Kelly tries to work his way past a pressing opponent. **5.** Steve Kouroyen deftly eludes the opponent's goalie for a score.

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Although we had a new pool we didn't have a skating rink, that resulted in practice at the Saugus Hockeytown Rink. Coached by William McCormack, the hockey team had practice during the week at 4 o'clock. Practices paid off when the Tornado skaters placed third in the G.B.L. To qualify for the tournament M.H.S. had to win 70% of their games. But were just edged out by Somerville and Medford. Malden did place ahead of Everett although Everett was favored.

Coach McCormack created this winning season by consistently playing Jim Vazarkis, Brian Rutledge, Ed Coughlin, Rick Marcucella, Paul Marcotte and goalie Kim Kouroyen. According to Brian Rutledge, one of the three co-captains, "It's been a good season, everybody gave 100% at all times." Other co-captains, Jim Vazarkis and Rick Marcucella, felt the season had no advantages. All players worked together. This cooperation showed in one Medford game. With five seconds left in the game Brian Rutledge scored, tying Medford 3-3. It was plays like this that earned Rutlege and Vazarkis standings in the top ten of the G.B.L. for high-scoring. They were both all-star hopefuls.

A close, hard-working team and dedicated fans all contributed to a great season. Several players complained of biased officiating, although the end result was success.

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Hockey

		Malden	
12/12	Medford	4	3
12/19	Revere	4qn 4	2
12/22	Arlington	4	3
12/26	Peabody	7	2
12/28	Everett	3	3
1/2	Haverhill	3	4
1/5	Somerville	5	6
1/9	Medford	4	5
1/15	Revere	2	9
1/19	Arlington	3	7
1/23	Peabody	3	4
1/26	Everett	8	7
1/30	Chelsea	2	4
2/2	Haverhill	2	2
2/6	Somerville	12	1
2/9	Chelsea	3	0
2/16	Peabody	2	3
2/18	Chelsea	1	5
2/20	Haverhill	7	6
2/23	Everett		3

Won 9 Lost 8 Tied 3

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1. An anxious bench watches, hoping for a break in the game. **2.** Rich Marcucella moves the puck safely up ice. **3.** Kim Kouroyen enjoys a few relaxing moments before the puck and pressure return to his end. **4.** A dramatic score by Brian Rutledge. **5.** Malden players fight for possession of the puck. **6.** Defensemen team up to stop a potential threat. **Hockey Team: Front Row** Sean Gilligan, Peter Taylor, Kevin Killion, Rick Marcucella, James Vazarkis, Brian Rutledge, Frank Kelley, Douglas Ell, Kim Kouroyen and Victor Titus. **Back Row:** Mr. Cullen, Phil Zampitella, Ed Coughlin, Marc Teal, Richard LaBlanc, Rich Marcotte, Ed Kurby, Michael Tieri, Steve Koureyan, Paul Marcotte, Neil Mulcahey, Brian Noone, John Brennan, Ernest Marcucella and Coach Bill McCormack.

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overall a better that expected season

1. Tony Tiro wins a close one. **2.** Coach John O'Brien congratulates David Sullivan at the finish line. **3.** Fierce determination marks the face of Mike Jones. **4.** Tired yet determined to finish the race are Pat Curran and Kevin Hines

The indoor track team had a very successful season. The team finished with a 5-2-1 record. This record was good enough for a third place finish in the Greater Boston League.

The team, was not expected to do so well. Coach Alex Zedros said they would be lucky if the team went 500. But the team had standout performances from many of its runners including team captains Tony Tiro, Russell Warren, and Dale Connor.

Some of the best runners were Mike Jones and Doug White in the 45 yard high hurdles, Tony Tiro in the 50 yard dash and Earl Ransom in the 300 yard. Also, strong were Mike Knox in the 600 yard, Russell Warren in the 1000 yard, Dave Sullivan in the mile and Cris Thoren in the two mile. Running times constantly improved. As hard work and dedication paid off. Many of the runners qualified for the State Meets at Harvard University where Tony Tiro and Earl Ransom broke school records.

With 2-0 record, the team went in to their third meet, this one against arch rival Medford. On the last leg of the relay, Captain Russell slipped and fell on the track with a five yard lead, but the team still tied 43 to 43.

Coach Zedros felt potential was strong for next year's season because of the returning standouts-Gary McCarthy, Molino, and Don Rose.

The Cross Country team did not do very well, winning only two meets. The feeling was that a small turnout and better training might have improved the record. Co-captains Russell Warren and Dave Sullivan stressed the place of cross country in personal development and early training for fall and winter sports

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Indoor Track

12/11	Somerville	56	30
12/14	Chelsea	81	5
12/18	Medford	43	43
/9	Haverhill	36	50
1/11	Arlington	67	19
1 /15	Revere	45½	40½
1/18	Everett	50	36
1/25	Peabody	32	56

Won 5 Lost 2 Tied 1

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1. Malden "Sweats it out" in a cross country meet in Peabody. **2.** Alfred Aloise aims for a long distance in the shotput. **3.** Dave Sullivan takes the lead in the Haverhill meet. **4.** Coach O'Brien discusses stratey with team members. **5.** Russ Warren and Joel Gartland take off in the 1000 yard race. **Indoor Track Team (above); Front Row:** Florence Pizza, Norine Grice, Joyce Kenofski, Karl Whitney, Therese Bellistra, Jay Raqussa, Dave Sullivan, Maria Polia and Vivek Samnotra. **Second Row:** Danny O'Connell, Charles Person, Jimmy Tirrell, Michele Anastasiz, Maureen White, Diane Henderson, Leah Graves, Dale Connors, Robert Mazzucco and Gary McCarthy. **Third Row:** Keith Springer, John Patrie, Alfred Aloise, Paul Frazier, Vinnie Mascia, Robert Persuitte, Andrea Rose, Charles Hawkins Philip Servita and Mike McCormick. **Top Row:** Kenny White, Robin Sanford, Bob Vaverka, Don Rose, Michael Knox, Michael Jones, Joel Gartland, Russ Warren, Doug White, Stan Souza, Chris Thoren, Jim Gasparello, Mike Delling, Marc Phaneuf, Marty Molino, Wayne Carney, Earl Ransom and Coach Alexander Zedros. **Cross Country Team (Right): Front Row:** Coach John O'Brien, Jay Ragusa, Charlie Person, Judy Burgess, Russ Warren, Dave Sullivan, Robert Persuitte and Gary McCarthy. **Top Row:** Mike McCormick, Jim Tirrell, Vivek Samnotra, Tom Graf, Danny O'Connell, Chris Thoreu, Mike Delling, Joe Cusson, Don Rose, Pat Curran, Rick Wilson, and Kevin Hines.

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Cross Country

		Malden	
9/12	Medford	42	19
9/17	Somerville	23	33
9/21	Haverhill	42	18
9/25	Chelsea	21	35
10/2	Revere	43	20
10/9	Everett	33	25
10/16	Arlington	33	22
10/23	Peabody	34	23

Won 2 Lost 6 Tied 0

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girls place third in league

1. Steve Allen drives through Haverhill's defence for a basket. **2.** GBL all-star Elizabeth Keats takes a smooth jumper against Lowell. **3.** Mike McCauley takes aim for a shot. **4.** One basket game losses, were the case in many on the girls' games. **5.** Michelle Barthelmes takes a side shot while captan Liz Keats waits for potential rebounds. **6.** Coach Shlegal gives last minute instructions to his team. **Girls' Basketball Team: Front Row:** Patti Foley, Liz Keats, Lisa Wilcox, Terry Dunn, Donna Meuse, **Top Row:** Barbi Griffin, Jodi Banks, Chris Keats, Michelle Barthelmes, Maureen Parow, Roseanne D'Urso, missing, Gail Lane, Sharon Baughter, and Kathy Higggins.

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Girls' Basketball

		Malden	
12/12	Peabody	18	38
12/14	Everett	46	32
12/18	Chelsea	44	23
12/21	Arlington	39	35
12/26	Reading	41	51
12/26	Lowell	47	42
12/28	Lowell	35	26
1/4	Medford	34	31
1/8	Revere	44	51
1/11	Haverhill	29	49
1/18	Somerville	35	36
1/19	Alington-Catholic	55	48
1/22	Peabody	46	67
1/25	Everett	50	51
1/29	Chelsea	54	24
2/1	Arlington	50	54
2/5	Medford	51	40
2/8	Revere	40	28
2/12	Haverhill	40	46
2/20	Somerville	55	43

Won 11 Lost 9 Tied 0

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Girl's basketball had a very good season. They won eleven of their games and also placed third in the GBL competition right behind Peabody and Haverhill. Well-coached and well organized by Barry Fitzpatrick, the teams' efforts paid off. All of the team members knew their jobs well and played their positions well, especially the team captains, Elizabeth Keats and Lisa Wilcox, and junior Barbara Griffin.

A disadvantage was the age of the team members. A large majority of the players were sophomores and only three of the players were juniors. These girls were faced with inexperiende on the court which took its toll on the team.

Team defense was very strong and several of the games were extremely close. The Somerville, Everett, and Arlington games were all lost by one or two baskets. This fact made losing harder to face. Playing on home court was an advantage as always. The team won seven out of ten of their home games.

A great triumph came when Malden and Medford met. The two cities who have had a long time rivalry in football, also have a traditional basketball rivalry. After two completely devistating upsets over Medford, the girls' basketball team returned the girls' trophy to Malden High School, in parts.

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1. Mario Borsetti practices layups before a game. **2.** Milton Stroud fights to maintain possesion. Gary Frecker and Bob Hill assist. **3.** Barbara Griffin. **4.** Jodi Banks in the key against Lowell. **5.** Mike McCauley and Coach John Schlegel. **6.** Coach Barry Fitzpatrick and his team. **7.** Milton Stroud in a tap off against Haverhill. **8.** Donna Meuse and Michelle Barthelmes looking for rebounds against Chelsea.

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a promise that didn't work out

1. Mike McCautey, Frank Saldi, Mario Barsotti, Gary Freker and Ernie Chambers watch attentively from the bench. **2.** Bob Hill slam dunks the ball for two points. **3.** G.B.L. All star Barbara Griffin in close action against Lowell. **4.** Co-captain Lisa Wilcox. **5.** Co-captain Kenny Bonds' silent reaction to a controversial call. **6.** Junior Jodi Banks and Senior Gail Lane during the Peabody game.

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Boys' Basketball

		Malden	
12/11	Saugus	41	57
12/14	Everett	51	53
12/18	Chelsea	47	72
12/21	Arlington	53	76
12/27	Melrose	48	42
12/29	Melrose	49	68
1/4	Medford	53	56
1/8	Revere	53	59
1/11	Haverhill	57	53
1/18	Somerville	44	67
1/22	Peabody	66	60
1/25	Everett	52	55
1/29	Chelsea	44	53
2/1	Arlington	55	50
2/5	Medford	55	61
2/8	Revere	39	47
2/12	Haverhill	58	61
2/16	Saugus	60	53
2/20	Somerville	62	77
2/22	Peabody	61	63

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The Boy's Basketball team completed a very disappointing season. The team finished with a 5-15 record.

The team was coached by Jack Schlegel, with Peter Carroll as his assistant. The captains of the team were Joe Victor and Kenny Bonds. Victor, Bonds, and Gary Freker made up the starting front line. This front line was one of the tallest in years.

The starting guards were Milton Stroud and Bob Hill. Hill had a great season, consistently leading scoring each game.

In spite of individual strengts. The team lost many close games. The last game of the season was lost to Peabody by two points in overtime. The hoopsters lacked consistency througout the season. Their foul shooting was one of their weaknesses. They were not able to capitalize on their free throws.

Outsiders claimed that the talent existed but they were not able to put it together. Many people accused the coaches of not doing their jobs but Co-Captain Victor strongly disagrees. He said, "The Coach can only tell the players what to do. We, the Basketball team, have to go out and do it, and that is exactly what we did not do this season." The other team members echoed Joe's feelings.

Another Boys' Basketball season has ended on a disappointing note.

cheering, a sport comes of age

1. The closeness and enjoyment cheerleaders share is exhibited at the pep rally by Maryanne Russell and Voula Georgopolous. **2.** Performing a new cheer at the Thanksgiving Game are Crystal Gardner, Debbie Mullen and Debbie Mancini. **3.** Janice Monaco displays here enthusiam by shaking her pom-poms to the beat of the band. **4.** Perfection and continuity is important for cheerleaders as Laura Willette and Lynne Camella demonstrate. **5.** Donna Butt and Laura Willette shake their pom-poms which play a large role in pre-game spirit. **6.** Being a cheerleader also involves being limber for difficult stunts as shown here by the varsity cheerleaders. **7.** Head cheerleader Bernadette Grady and Gail Piscione look on in expectation as Malden approaches the Medford goal line. **8.** Janice Monoco, Laurie Tremondozzi and Linda Langlois perform with glee in front of the spectators at the Thanksgiving Day Game.

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Cheerleading has changed, some say come of age. The social environment is of course responsible for some of these changes. The greatest changes, however, spring from the recent tendency to view cheering as a sport. Coordination, endurance and precision have replaced the once standard beauty and popularity as criteria for "making the team."

Cheerleading now maintains a very structured schedule, with more rigorous movements incorporated in the routines. Practices are held everyday after school until late year round. In addition, the varsity cheerleaders attend camp for a week in the summer to learn new routines and to enter competitions with cheerleaders from other schools. The cheerleaders must be up on the rules of the game that they cheer for on the theory that you can't cheer effectively if you don't understand the game. They are tested on those rules at camp. But cheerleading is not totally a sport. It has a wider scope of interest than a sport, sharing with the clubs a social aspect.

Much of the social side of cheering seems to be directed toward human services. These activities included a canned goods drive for the elderly and a collection of over one thousand dollars for the Daryl Williams fund.

1. Awaiting commands from the captain, Laura Willette, Paula Gibbes and Donna Butt hold their formation. **2.** Backstage at the pep-rally, Laura Willette and captain Bernadette Grady await their turn of stage. **3.** In the full swing of an enthusiastic cheer are Debbie Mancini, captain Bernadette Grady and Laura Willette. **4.** Dancing to "Rock Around the Clock" are cheerleaders Jean Brennan and Laurie Tremondozzi. **5.** Dance is an important part of a cheerleader's skill as shown here by Paula Gibbes and Maryanne Russell. **6.** A dangerous feat is performed in perfect formation by the varsity cheerleaders **7.** After a late night soccer game, cheerleaders Janice Monaco, Laurie Tremondozzi and Jean Brennan chat casually. **8.** Performing for the fans while keeping up spirit is very important for a cheerleader as shown here on the faces of the cheerleaders. **9.** Debbie Mullen and Donna Butt dance excitedly at the newly scored touchdown by Malden.

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J.V. Cheerleaders: Front Row: Lori LaBombard, Eileen Leary, Theresa Buckley, Kimberly Strickland, Debbie Bolduc. **Back Row:** Tara Gear, Ann Kelley, Laurie Donahue, Christina Donnelly.

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1. "B" building construction rises above the downtown area. **2.** The skyline of Converse Square shows some of Malden's history. **3.** The main entrance to the Government Center Building.

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Juniors Eileen Byrne, Linda Dellatto, Maureen Samson at the clubs christmas party.

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Senior Paul Hoy with counselor Albert Schofield.

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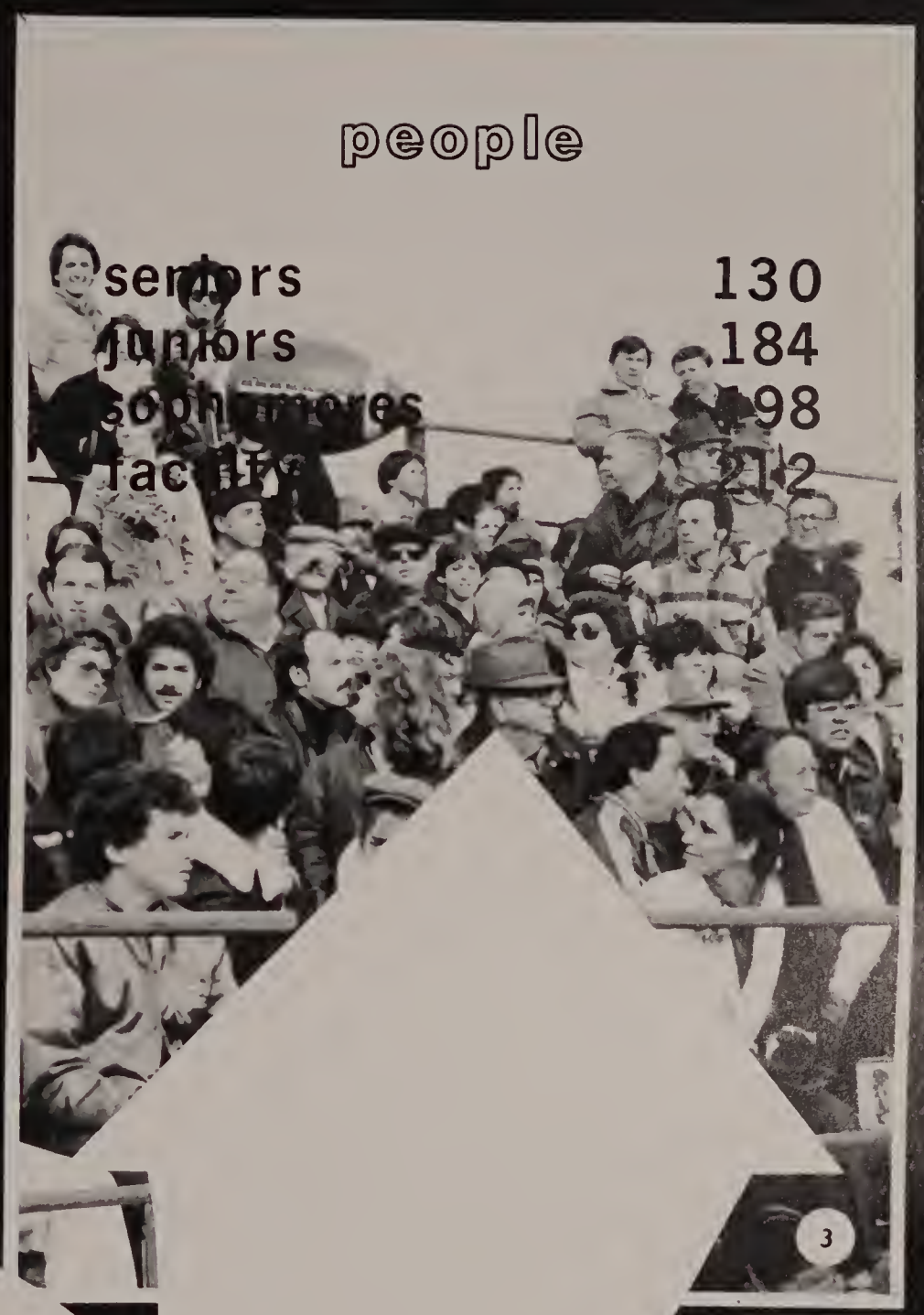
1. Donald Brunelli listens in as Karen Eld makes plans with her boyfriend. **2.** Exchanging senior class pictures is a common practice. Robin Cimino shows Jim Gillette and Joe Cusson her collection of photos. **3.** Bigger than life size football proves that fans really get into the sport.

For years we seemed to be moving away from each other in an excess of individuality and self improvement plans. Now, at the twilight of the "me decade" there is a new sense of the need to draw our lives together and to reassure ourselves that we are not really on our own but part, as the song has it, of an original crowd.

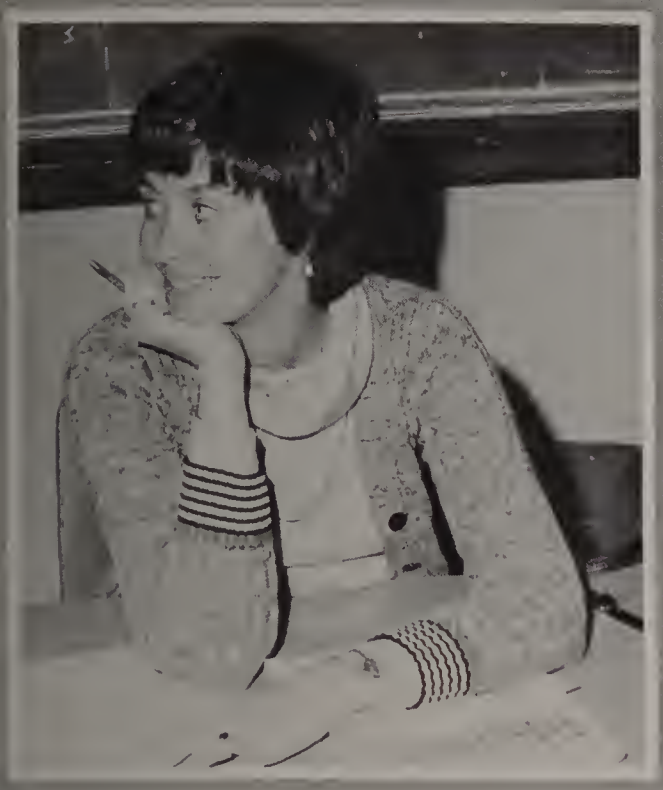


the senior experience

"I have enjoyed working with the class, preparing and reviewing all the class history. The class of 80 had lots to talk and reminisce about and I'm glad to say I was part of it."
Robin Cimino, Class Historian

"The class of '80 was a group of hard working and caring people whose company I enjoyed very much."
John Benotti

A group of seniors relax in front of the pepsi machine.



"Three years have passed quickly since the Class of '80 came to Malden High. In three years we have grown and learned from one another. I have enjoyed working with you and getting to know you. I shall always cherish the time we've spent together. Best wishes for happiness in the years ahead."
Mary Comeau

"The Class of 1980 will long be remembered by me as a group of students who had maturity, enthusiasm, and class spirit. The students have left me with a good feeling about education. I can truly say with a lot of satisfaction that "80 DID IT BEST!"
Dennis O'leary

Jacqueline Starr, Matt Gianatassio, Paul Solano and Fran Brown get a chance to talk at the National Honor Society Christmas Party.

"I enjoyed the experience of being an assistant class advisor to the Class of '80. It gave me the opportunity to continue the friendships from my days at Lincoln as well as getting to know many new people. It was a wonderful three years.
"Best wishes to all of you."
John Lee

"When I decided to run for the office of Class Treasurer in the sophomore year, I suppose I did it mostly for the 'heck' of it. I learned about taking care of records. I'll probably never have better memories and I am glad I served."
Deanna DiPietro, Class Treasurer

"Being an officer for the senior class meant a lot to me. There was a sense of responsibility, leadership and being involved. In the long run, I feel that I have achieved a great honor and recognition from my classmates."
Jill Weiner, Assistant Treasurer

A group of happy seniors pose for a quick picture at the Christmas tree sale.

Lisa Perelli and Bob Zides concentrate during Mr. Hussey's English class.

"Working with the class of 80 was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. Enthusiasm, willingness to work and cooperation were displayed by the students and my fellow advisors in every project from the first Christmas Tree Sale onward. I'll miss you all. Best wishes, always."
Kathleen Kelly

"Being a class officer gave me a great deal of satisfaction. To know I was one of the leaders in a class of hundreds gave me a true feeling of pride."
Mary Barry, School Committee Rep.

"Being an advisor to the class of 1980 was a commitment of time and energy. The rewards were sharing in the growth of special people, delighting in their creativity and success, and receiving much affection in return."
Lucille DiPietro

"Being a class officer has been a challenge. Working with great people like Mr. Brunelli, the other officers and all the advisors have made this class the best and I know it will always stay that way."
Diane Barry, SFAAB Representative

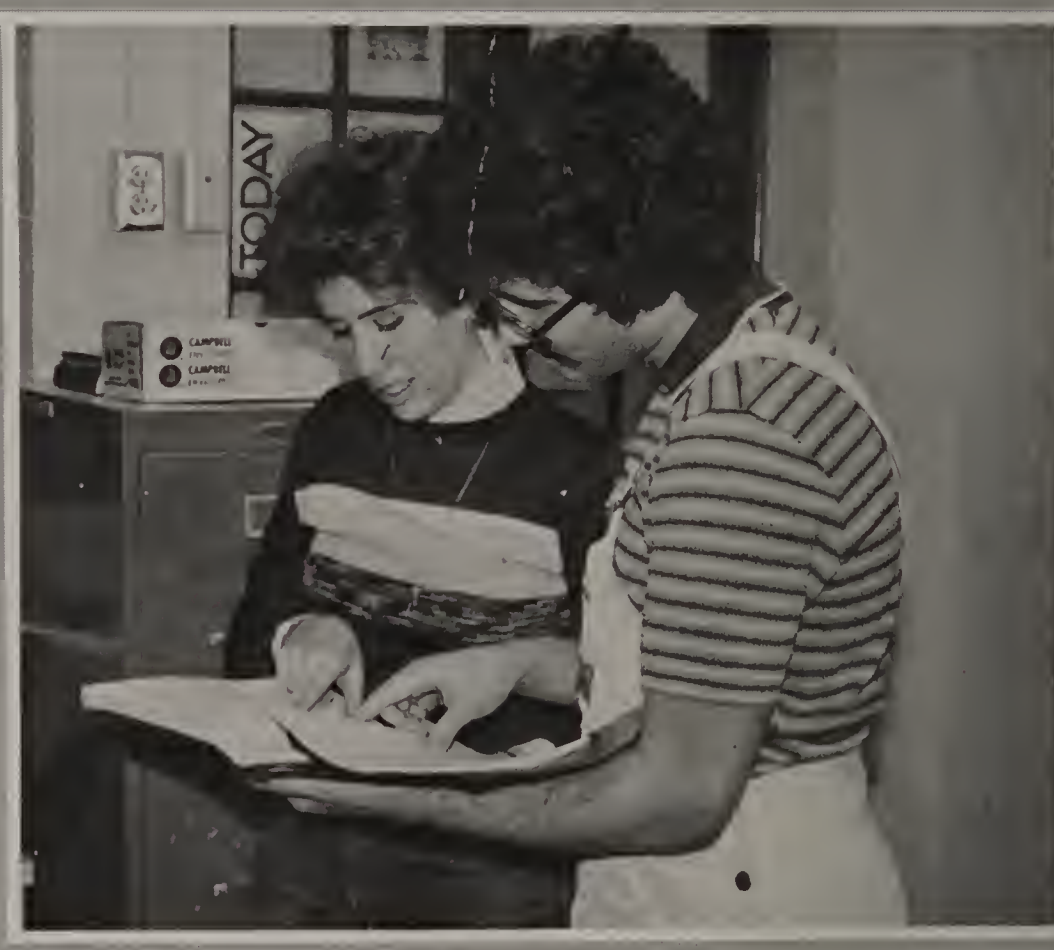
"Being a class officer taught me the true meaning of the word, cooperation. Everyone had to be able to get along with each other or we wouldn't have had such a great class.
I really enjoyed working closely with Mr. Brunelli and the other officers. Sometimes it was hard work but most of the time it was a lot of fun."
Theresa Savage, SFAAB Rep.

"The Class of 1980 gave me an opportunity I cherish most; the chance to meet, work with, and love a superb group of people. Thanks."
Christine Dyer, Financial Advisor

"From my experience as Secretary there were many things I will remember always, getting to know everyone, making friends, and especially working with everyone. It was a great three years. I wish the best of luck to you all and hope you all succeed in life. Always remember "80 Did It Best!"
Susan Darragh, Secretary

"Because we were such a close class, we always had fun doing class projects. It was great to be a class officer and to be a part of the Blooddrive, Christmas Tree Sale, and Prom. I have a lot of happy memories to look back on."
Traci Emory, Assistant Secretary

"To me, the Class of 1980 emphasized and reinforced to a high degree the attitude prevalent at Malden High that indeed you were number one in everything that was good. From Christmas Tree needles to the Red Cross kind, it was a pleasure working with you. Help make a better world. for all."
Philip Darragh



"Running for President was one of the best things I did in high school. Meeting new people and working together for the good of all the class was fun and interesting. I know together we definitely made the class of 1980 one to be proud of. I'm sure many would agree "80 did it best."
Cheryl Burke, President

"The best thing about being an officer was the people. I figured people would vote and forget about it, but every year, when an issue came up, the feed back, was tremendous. Views came from all sides and from all kinds of people. Some people said, "They didn't care", but they really did."
Bob Gautreau, Vice President

Luigi Aliperta gratefully accepts the National Honor award from Mr. Boyle.

part
of the team

the sports bit

Sports have done a great deal for me. They have helped me appreciate other people's talents and my own shortcomings. By participating in sports, I have realized that I am only one member of the team. It is vital to know that teamwork is necessary in order to have a successful game.

As far as growing up, I feel that I have become a more mature and responsible person since I have started participating in sports. They have made me realize that winning is not everything and sports have molded my character. This is an important aspect of life, and the sooner realized, the better we'll all be.

Bill Gearty

1. Proud that they are part of sports all year long, Paula Gibbes and Debby Mullen practice faithfully.**2.** Bill Gearty and Joe Bogan deviate from their usual sports to play a game of basketball.

Cindy Burgess

Patricia Burgess

Belinda Burke

Cheryl Burke

Kenneth Burns

Richard Bushway

Sherryl Butner

Donna Butt

James Byrne

prom

problems multiplied

annual crises, new twist

The annual period of furious fighting over questions related to the prom was intensified with the new construction. The usual crisis gave place to a unique debate over where to hold the prom. The rubberized floor and size of the Roy Finn Gym made it necessary for the first time to move the whole affair out of the school. The Malden Catholic gym was chosen but presented several problems. Decorations would of necessity be less elaborate. All decorations had to be out the morning after. Some of the decisions that were forced upon us were mixed blessings. The size of the new gym was itself discouraging even to the most avid decoraters.

Debra Mancini

David Carpenter

Cheryl Carr

Paul Carreiro

Leza Carroll

Louis Cascio

Guy Catallo

Benny Catino

Deborah Chandler

Christina Cheek

Joseph Ciavarro

Robin Cimino

Cathy Cincotta

Michael Cinelli

Paula Ciotti

Lynne Camella

Theresa Cannatelli

Scott Cappeluzzi

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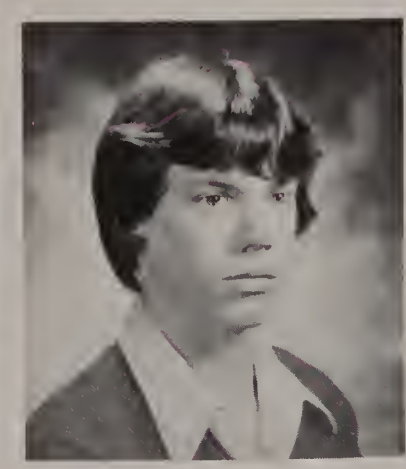


John Coburn

Lynne Camella, 60 Autumn St., 9/20/62: Cheerleaders 3,4; Pep Club 2; CAM 2,3,4; L. D. M. J. C. B. D. Yau're Great ... Beach ... S. M. H. .. P. A. Soccer Ball ... J.V. & M.C. .. Hark Mablle ... Timmy Baby Yau're The BEST ... Lave & Thanks Mom & Dad

Terry M. Cannatelli, 107 Sammett St., 8/7/62: Esquestrian Club 2; Horseback Riding ... Summer 79 ... Mavies ... Receiving ... Bermuda ... Fanuel Hall ... Pram 1980 ... Betsy ... D.C. ... C.H. ... S.C. ... J.R. ... K.L. ... Lave Mom & Dad

Scott C. Cappeluzzi, 34 Newball St., 6/16/62: Donna Summer 10/30/78 ... Summer 79 ... Revere B. .. Aba 10/3/79 ... Art Classes ... Salisbury B. ... Bal-A-Rou ... Blizzard 78 ... Blizzard 78 ... M.G. ... J.D. ... T.C. ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Joseph A. Caraco, Joe, 93 Faulkner St, 1/27/62: Basketball 4; Italian Club 4; Woodys Forever ... Woody Wagon ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... V.S.M. .. Cathy Is #1 ... Josie ... 9/2/79 ... Jose ... 6/22/79 ... Bensan ... Paints ... C.R. .. G.B. .. D.O. .. C.B. .. P.C. ... K.I.

Dennis C. Caristinos, 170 Bryant St. 2/13/62: Richdale ... Bob Segar ... I will do it tamarrow ... What happened ta your hair ... Led Zepplin ... I do the rack ... I ate it.

Christine Carney, Chris, 18, Payne Terr., 10/20/62: Cam 4; El Club Eispaneo 3; National Hanar 3,4; Spanish Hanar 2; Sweet Dreams ... Puddles ... W.D.K.B. .. Breakfast! ... D.A. .. Caash ... Lave Ya Mr. B. .. Triple Date ... New Years 79 ... Friends ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

David C. Carpenter, 132 Plainfield Ave., 4/28/62:

Cheryl A. Carr, 19 Salem Place, 11/28/62: Boajum Rock 2,3,4; ECO 2,3,4; Pattie 63 ... Summers ... John 63 ... McDonald ... Andrea's ... Dear Abbey ... C.C. J.C. .. D.R. B.T. .. L.D. W.R. ... Music Hall ... Parties ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Paul J. Carreiro, 36 Plainfield Ave., 3/16/62: Sharon farever ... Waady ... Laad ... Jae's Guardrail ... Jeanie Baaf ... Paula's Shake ... Paints ... D.O. Peace ... Hi Reel ... Eluis B.G. .. Bermuda ... B.

Leza Carrol, 61 Blamerth St., 5/17/62.

Louis Cascio, Gina, 178 Bryant St. 3/28/61: Cake is like a joke you can't wait far the next line ... Girls ... Baseball ... Hockey.

Kevin Casey, 14 Princetan Rd., 6/30/62: Wild Life Club 4; It was good while it lasted but thank God I'm aut of here ... Good Luck To Everyone In the Years Ahead.

Darlene Castelone, 108 Hawthorne St., 3/21/62.

Richard Castiglione, 153 Salem St., 11/3/61.

Guy R. Catallo, 10 Stearn St., 9/2/62: Basketball ... Ice-Skating ... Rock -n-Roll ... Boston ... Cheap Trick ... '80 Wild and Crazy.

Bennie F. Catino, Ben, 27 Monroe St., 11/30/62: Tany ... Lavie and Ca. at Lunch ... Do it up ... Thank yau Mom and Dad ... Lave me.

Deborah S. Chandler, Debbie, 541 Highland Avenue, 1/30/62: Beatlemania ... Styx ... Life at Lake Ridge ... Racky Harror ... Anna Iptefy ... My Pal Jae ... Carla ... Terry ... Leza ... Calour My Warld.

Christina C. Cheek, Tina, 211 Newland St., 5/6/62: Choral Arts Society 3; Concert Chair 3; Treble Clef 2; Bayfriend ... Dancing ... In the summer onths.

Joseph A. Ciavarro, Jae 17 Rand St. 10/9/62: Saccer 3,4; Wrestling 3; MHS SOCCER ... Thanks Paul ... Debbie 11/1/78 ... Memaries af MHS I wan't forget ... Divadels ... B.S.A. Eagle Scaut ... L.A. .. Ouch Gina! ... I WUV D.M.

Gina D. Ciccolo, Siccalo, 163 Bawdain St., 10/8/62: CAM 4; Sisters! ... Ang Terri & Debbie ... Me and Eds Crew ... OUCH! Jae ... "80" ... Thanks MA your the best! ... Drive In ... S.S.I.S.A.P. .. PSYCHED ... See Ya M.H.S.

David R. Ciccotelli, Chic, 29 Avan St., 8/2/62: Band 2,3; Star peaple ... Summer 79 .. Spences Olds ... Crusin .. 70 ply mauth ... Case ... J. Geils ... Cheap Trick ... Nancy ... Vinnie ... Gaad Luck Ta All.

Joe A. Cicolini, Chicky, 50 Rockwell St., 8/15/62: Hockey 2,3,4.

Robin T. Cimino, Harpo, 2 Montvale St., 3/30/62: CAM 4; Class Historian 2,3,4; Phi Delta Phi 4; The Cape ... J.V. ... Thanks Mr. B. ... Bermuda ... M.C. ...Rm. 22 ... T.F.A.F. ... Beebe ... #32 ... N.A.F. ... Memaries Dan't Leave Like People Do ... Thanks Mam and Dad.

Catherine T. Cincotta, Cathy, 31 Claremont St., 9/19/62: Phi Delta Phi, 2; Saftball, 3,4; Concerts, Geils, Segar ... Gad Ca ... Elaine, "What a trip" ... Ilene, Eileen, Ma, Dad, I made it ... Party an Bud ... Meg nei what's next ... Lat 164.

Michael Cinelli, 67 Newhall St., 7/6/62.

Paula M Ciotti, 15 Hancock St., 6/27/62: Basketball 2,3; CAM 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Natianal Honar 3,4; Saftball 2,3,4; Thanks Ma and Dad Far Everything ... Half Days S.P. ... #5 ... The Green ... Nightlife ... Rock-n-Rall ... D.M. J.O. M.M. D.H. D.M. G.C. C.R. .. 1-4-3 Steve 8/8/79.

Michele Cipriano, Michele, 26 Vining St., 2/26/62: CAM 4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 4; 80 Bermuda ... Thanx Mr. B. Mr. F. ... 12/26/78 ... R.B. Bound ... Camman Friends ... C.L. J.R.V.G.C.C.C.M.R. ... Its been real M.H.S. ... HP ... I love Ya Mam, Dad, Nana

Susan Clark, 86 Maunt Vernan St., 8/29/62.

John P. Coburn, 115 Sammett St., 11/14/62: Band 2,3,4; Rifle 2; Wrestling 4; Jazz Band is the best.

Shari J. Cohen, 44 Perkins Ave., 6/7/62: Alpha Delta Alpha 3,4; BBG 2; Band 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo 2,3,4; Greenroom 2; Majorettes 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Spanish Honor 3,4; USONA 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Surprised Susan ... Nancy this is the plant ... 3 Musketeers ... Marla G.&.L ... Bad Co. ... T.C.H.O. ... B.D. ... Mr. B. ?... Mr.L. ... R.O. ?... Stones ... M.B. ... 7 ... Thanks Ma ... I 4 U.

Lawrence F. Collins, Larry, 461 Highland Ave., 9/2/62: Football 2; Anyone remember fifth period French ... Mr. Blanchette for cutest teacher ... Sharis got a nice nose ... Chooch for Prez.

Mark C. Connell, 62 Beachview Ter., 1/19/62: Band 2,3; Golf 3; Stage Band 2,3; Rush Black Sabboth ... Malden Grandad Riot ... Ludwig and Slingerland drums ... Dodge and Chevy Vans ... Hockey.

Shawn B. Connolly, 68 Davis St., B/2/62: I knew that I would make it ... But not the way I did.

Dale A. Connor, Diela, 14 Division St., 9/6/62: CAM 3,4; Esquestrian Club 2; Indoor Track 3,4; Pep Club 2; Mechiel ... Winter 77 ... Rose Royce ... G.A. .. Dancin 4-Ever ... L.B'S Cadillac ... Uncle ... Prom 78, 80 ... Scomp ... Bermudo ... Love You Mom and Dad.

Matthew Scott Cook, 212 Belmont St., B/21/62: Baseball 3; Hockey 3; Key Club 4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 3,4; Camping Club 4; The Highlands ... Old Joe ... Deny everything ... Gahoogli ... Mowie ... Joe ... Dorty ... Len ... Questa ... Pulse ... Al ... The radicals ... Thanx Ma, Nan.

Barry Coombes, 20 Kenilworth St., 1/29/62.

Cheryl Copson, 10 Como St., 11/B/61.

John Corocoran, 16 Ferncroft Way, 7/9/61.

Ralph Corkadel, Budda, 22 Auburn St., 4/9/62: Compass Club ... Party on the Mount ... M And M ... Alright Moose ... Spark it up for Graduation ... BUDDA ... Rock 'n Roll.

Edward Coughlin, 45 Bishop Road, 10/14/62.

Sharon Craig, 93 Glen St., 2/2/62.

Charlene Croken, Chuckll, 182 Hawthorn St., 9/15/62: Latin Honor 3,4; Florida "80" ... "llene we're outta here" ... "Vito, your crozyl" ... The Convery's ... Peggy Beau ... "Whinz" ... Goof's with Gaff ... M.L., J.M. ... "Thanks Ma -n- Dad" ... "Dreoms" "Jay" "Zee Yo!".

Aileen T. Crowley, Ugly, 34 Grimshaw, 1/24/62: Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3; Greenroom 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Madrigals 4; National Honor 3; Select Chorus 4; Treble Clef 2; Good Times ... Rollerskate ... Bluegrass ... Lifedrawing ... C.A.S. .. With a little help from my friends ... Mrs. B. .. J.D. .. Lucas ... R.S. .. W.B. .. T.O. .. B.B.

Colleen M. Crowley, Col, 119 Laurel St., 4/22/62: Phi Delta Phi 2,3,4; Softball 2; Lo It's Flat ... Jud's M.O. ... Joycey Babes ... Anna The Car? ... Mich Back UP 128 ... Cherry St. .. You Had To Be There ... E.I. .. Outy Bound ... Ma & Dad.

Joyce A. Cruikshank, 47 Hillside Ave., 2/27/62; Steve 9/29/79 ... Lebanon St. Mkt ... "Tar" ... Thanks Annie ... 66 ... "Aunt Judy" ... Bren ... Barbs ... 80 I thought you'd never come! ... M.C. Love Ya Ma and Dad.

Patrick R. Curran, 177 Madison Street, 3/30/62: Cross Country 4; Greenroom 4; LIT 4; Tennis 4; Pumping Iron ... "Blonds do it Best?" ... Muscleman ... Hampton Beach ... Fuzz ... Mike ... John ... Basketball ... Slam Dunk ... Schwarze negger.

Stephen Curtis, 9 Baldwin St., 12/11/62.

Dino F. Cuscuna, 72 Linwood St., 5/14/62: Italian Club 4; Italian Power ... Alfa-Romeo ... Calabria ... Tu sei L'unico Donno per me ... "Spy-Table" ... 10-1'79' Pope Day ... It's finally over.

Gary W. Cusson, Moose, 19 Bryant St., 1/7/62: The Compass Club ... Moms ... Molsons Golden Ale ... LTD ... Get out your spoons ... Disco Dies ...Rock N' Roll Forever ... M.

Joseph F. Cusson, Couey, 50 Lawrence St., 8/3/62: Cross Country 4; LIT 4; Daves Parties ... Lowenbreau your delicous ... Hi Cin ... The Codalac Blues ... Montreal 79 ... Do Me TITP Kids ... USAF.

David Daley, 29 Nevada Ave., 8/27/62.

Sandra J.A. Daley, Sandie, 54 Gould Ave., 1/1B/62: CMU ... Greatest Parents ... Bzzt! ... Michael ... Five ... Second Heart Attack ... Ubzo ... Life is a joke ... Teenage Nervous Breakdown!

Lisa M. D'Ambrosia, Lisamarie, 14 Milton St., 10/2/62: Choral Arts Society 3,4; Select Chorus 4; USONA 3; Montpellier Vermont ... Red Shoes ... Mr. J.B. .. Alice .. M.M. .. Arthur .. G.M. .. On My Honor ... Hobbies Arts ... Skiing ... Horseback Riding ... C.M. .. K.F.

Edward Damiano, 130 Malden St., 3/15/62.

Shari Cohen

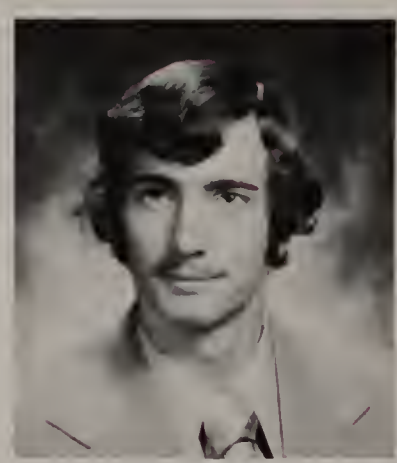
Lawrence Collins

Mark Connell

Shawn Connolly

Dale Connor

Matthew Cook



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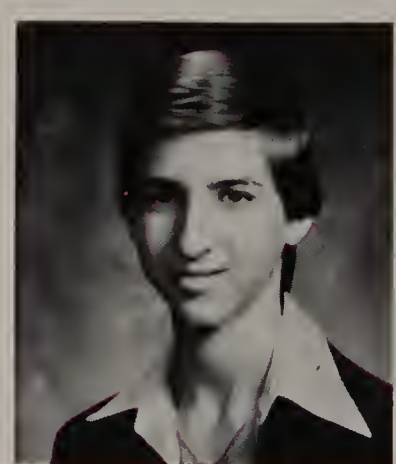

Dino Cuscuna

Gary Cusson

studying
the system

political involvement

In the last five years, I have been actively involved in civic and school politics. I have worked on many political campaigns including Edward J. Markey's two congressional ones.

I have also maintained an active role in school politics, having been a homeroom representative for three years. This has been both enjoyable and constructive, for I have seen my classmates benefit from homeroom representative decisions. I also attended the Massachusetts Boy's State program in 1979. I believe in getting involved and voicing an opinion on class affairs. My involvement has given me the incentive to study politics at college.

Paul Solano

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1. Mr. Allard Lowenstein talks to students about a future in politics.**2.** Mr. O'Donnell and Mike Merriman discuss the previous class.

Charlene Croken

Aileen Crowley

Colleen Crowley

Joyce Cruikshank

Patrick Curran

Joseph Cusson

David Daley

Sandra Daley

Lisa D'Ambrosia

the only thing they talk about

the college hassle

Towards the end of junior year all conversation boils down to colleges. Guidance counselors tell you to choose carefully and parents begin to hassle you about money.

You are now a senior and you make a promise to yourself to study for SAT's make appointments for interviews, and fill out applications early. Before you know it, it is the day of SAT's and you haven't even looked at your trusty test booklet.

When everything seems to be heading rapidly downhill you get your SAT scores back and they were great, your interviews all went well (they actually liked you), and you made the deadline without a day to spare.

Susan Darragh

Joseph DeGloria

Michael Delling

Diane DelloRusso

Karen DelloRusso

Lisa DeSousa

Nelida DiGiovanni

Deanna DiPietro

Joseph DiStephano

AnnMarie DiVola

Joseph Dix

Mary Donahue

Doreen Donnarumma

Timothy Donoghue

Timothy Donovan

Susan Darrish

Susan Darragh

Lisa Davis

Elizabeth Davoren

Susan Dee

Janice DeFelice

Thomas DeVincentis

Barbara Dewsnap

David DiGiantommaso

David Dobrusin

Michele Doherty

Richard Doherty

Gary Dortona

Denise Doucette

Janine Doucette

Susan Darrish, Sue, 63 Mopie St., 7/6/62: Keyclub 3; Wildlife 4; Bond 2,4; Founder ond Pres. of Wildlife Club ... Animols, Children ... Thonks 80 ... 8/27/78 ... 2/14/79 Dance ... Pr. 4,5,6 "79".

Susan M. Darragh, 409 Bryont St., 9/14/79: Alpho Delta Alpha 3,4; El Club Hispanico, 2,3,4; Notionol Hanor 3,4; Spanish Honor 3,4; USONA 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Secretary 4; Shori ... Noncy ... Paul ... Mug ... MB ... M.G. ... C.B. ... Boab ... T.C.H.O. Deod end Nan ... Florido ... Mr. B. ... 80 ... Duff ... G.S.79 ... Mr. Lee ... Thanx Mo & Dad ... Dov, U-Mass Bound.

Lisa J. Davis, 11 Uplond Rd., 10/10/62: Pep Club 2; Softball 2,3,4; B.P. #22 ... Sardines at B.C. .. S.O.D. .. Braken Bock ... CMU ... The Zoo ... Hold This ... LA SD KG MEB ... J.H. .. I'm Shaking ... RST ... Fish Foces ... Mash Pototaes.

Lisa M. Davoren, Dav, 166 Olive Ave, 9/15/62: Ago Got Good Deals ... P.V.T. Riv ... Malson #1 ... Circle ... I.A. .. Yeow ... J.S. I.M. C.C. C.G. L.F. .. Suetzoo ... B.E. .. Geils ... Seger ... Boss ... Luv Ta Ma & Dad ... Later.

Alan DeBonis, 66 Greenleof St., 3/5/61.

Susan Dee, Shirley, 205 Webster St., 3/24/62: 1/1/79 Happy New Yeor ... L.J.E.M.P.S. ... L.M. ... L.P. ... L.S. ... L.L. ... J.S. Is Dolly ... Nobody Cores ... Maine 79 ... Can I Hack It ... E.T.P.Y.F. ... S.O.M.F. P.B. ... Thonx Mo I Luv Yo.

Janice L. DeFelice, Jon, 19 Cottage Pl., 1¼/62: Cross Country 3; Indoor Trock 3; Howie ... 6/1/79 ...11/72 The Cape Summer "79" Freebird ... Denise, Ilene ... time to clean up ... Love ya Mo & Dad.

Joseph A. DeGloria, Jae, 66 Greenleaf ST. 6/13/62: Band 2; Rifle 2,3; Denise Doriene ... Diane Mom Dad ... Styx ... Who 12/16/79 ... Grand Illusion ... Poronoid ... The Kids Are Alright ... Rock.

Michael S. Delling, Mike, 3 Arlington Terr. 9/13/62: Cross Country,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; M.H.S. ... Cross Country ... Mount ... Snow ... Al's ... Ratskeller ... Cervinio ... Italy ... 79.

Diane J. DelloRosso, 59 Lincoln St., 8/3/62: Wrestling 4; Good times ... Memories ... Mike & Ike ... Mopiewood ... Debbie ... Cheryl ... Louise ... Revere ... Suson ... Rosebuds ... Remember ... The fun we had.

Karen DelloRusso, 401 Salem St, 11/20/62: The Clash ... John 4/18/78 ... Blank Generotion ... Ramanes Rock n Roll High School ... Sid Vicious Lives.

Lisa A. DeSousa, 16 Valley St., 9/11/62: Pep Club 2,; Mike 11/20/78, S.D. .. M.H. .. L.P. .. P.B. .. L.A. .. You're the best ... My half sister Sherri ... Young Hearts ... Hompton ... I love ya Mom & Dod ... G.D's Great.

Thomas DeVincentis, Tommy D., 39 Webster St., 1/3/62 Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Mopleweed ... Boulder ... Crank it up Himey ... Three Stooges L.N., T.D., H.M. ... My girl remember R.F.C. ... Loves ta brake e'm ... Be your own man.

Barbara A. Dewsnap, Mario, 37 Clopp St., 8/8/62: Choral Arts Society 3,4; Color Guard 4; Select Chorus 4; Go Bananas ... Jimmy ... All of my love ... N. W. .. Friends are Forever ... Lou Summers at Winthrop ... Memories and Love Songs ... Thanks.

David DiGiantommaso, 94 Lebanon St., 4/18/62.

Nelida B. DiGiovanni, Nelly, 147 Emerald St. 12/22/61: Italian 3; Nelly ... Bosketboll ... Movies ... "Elf" ... 12/23/79 ... Vic ... Deb ... Eve ... Eat ... ELO ... Led Zepplin ... Boys ... Rainbow Lighting ... Good luck to all MHS.

Deanna E. DiPietro, Dee, 7 Emile Circle, 4/22/62: Class Treasurer 2,3,4; I love you Peter 12/10/77 ... My S. sisters ore #1 ... The Margo ... Sove Joanne save ... A date with the rain ... I love you Mom and Dad.

Joseph DiStephano, 16 Franklin St., 7/11/62.

Ann Marie DiVola, 67 Moynard St., 8/13/62.

Joseph T. Dix, Joe, 47 Wiley St., 10/11/62: Led Zeppelin ... Groteful Dead ... Cruises ... Summer 79 ... Orange Sunshine ... Friends C. S. P.

David J. Dobrusin, Dove, 17 Barker Rd., 2/6/62: Which Way I'm Ready ... #6 ... 1975 Worlds Series ... Daytona Beach ... Montreal ... Copri ... I'll wait Someday ... B.G.R. .. Avis ... Thanks Everyone!

Michele Doherty, 40 Porter St., 12/18/62.

Richard D. Doherty, Doc, 7 Newton, St., 10/1/61: 67 Chevelles never die ... Life in The Fast Lane ... Long live Rock ... Dazed and confused ... Party ... It's time ta ramble on.

Mary K. Donahue, Kathy, 11 Murray Hill Park, 2/1/62: Key Club 3,4; Maidonian 3,4; Softball 2; USONA 2,3,4; Fox Corner ... A-306 Home Away From Hame ... Brode-this is true! ... C.J.D. Chicken Island ... N.H. .. Per. 4 Chem ... Yes Ma! ... Thanks ta everyane.

Doreen Donnarumma, Da, 72 Woverly St., 11/2/62: Thanks Ma & Dad ... "Jakes" ... Love to Grandma ... Newtan Was a Trip ... C.M. C.D. D.E. .. Hamptan ... Thanks Ta All My Friends For The Good Times ...

Timothy G. Donoghue, Tim, 6 Fairview Terrace, 1/23/62: The Hakies are number one.

Tim E. Donovan, 91 Caleman St., 12/17/62: Elise ... Linden ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Gary M. Dortona, 87 Beltran St., 11/20/61: LIT 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4 Radicals ... The High-Lands ... Saint Louis ... Blanchards ... Cape-Cod ... Salisbury Beach ... Pope Paul ... I Hop ... Dividels ... Beatles.

Denise L. Doucette, Dee, 9 Richardson St., 9/3/62: Thanks Mom Dad ... All My Love Dennis ... Teddybear ... Do Thanks Cindy ... I'm Gonna Make It ... Hi Judy ... I Love Mom Dad.

Janine Doucette, 136 Mountain Ave., 5/16/62.

Patricia A. Doucette, Patty, 56 Seaview Ave., 3/13/62: Basketball 2; CAM 3,4; French Honor 3; Le Cercle Fran. 3; Frank = Love ... Jr. Vori. Co-Chairp. Mar. 79 ... Marquis Tour ... Karen Fl. 217 ... Trace Paulo 3/17/78 P. and M. in Y.S. ... Thanks Mark ... Mom hi T.B. ... M.

Robert E. Dowling, 84 Wolloce St., 3/9/62: Skiing ... Golf ...

Angela E. Downie, 208 Adam St., 5/26/61: Joe 4/6/79 ... #10 I'll love you forever ... Lucky "82"Sweetlife ... Kim & Kerri ... Riunited ... Joyce & Steve ... S.O.S. .. Kim is it O.K? ... Thanks Ma -n- Dad.

John Draper, 36 Branch St., 6/21/62.

Valerie Dudley, 55 Hunting St., 2/6/62.: Love Mom Dod ... Aquarius and Libra ... Good times with Rod Comeo ... Switch it funkadelics wild ... WMBR.

John Duffy, 32 Fairmont St., 5/13/62.

Theresa E. Dunn, Biff, 113 Adams St., 2/19/62: Basketball 2,3,4; Bond 2,3,4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Key Club2, Thanks Mr. Blackman For everything ... Ms. Mac ... Beatlemania ... M.G. .. C.S. .. ZipperJoeh ... Zipperhead ... BJH Band "The Way We Were."

Laura A. Dyer, 41 Lowell St., 8/6/62: Orchestra 2,3,4; Thanks Mom and Dad ... The Mod Squad ... Sisters are someone very specialMary ... Orchestra ... Art 1st ... Tim stop flerting ... Lad.

John J. Eccleston, Ecker, 220 Sammett St., 6/15/62: Wrestling, 3,4; Malden Wrestling #1 ... Dogger ... Summer of '79' ... Bob, Marco, Jeff, John, Billy, Craig.

Judith L. Edge, Critter, 16 Ashland St., 1/17/62: Football 4; Wrestling 4; Love Bowa and Mo, Dad ... G.I. ..K.K. .. S.C. .. H.D. .. M.B. .. 79 Summer ... North Star ... CYO ... Nationals ... JMK's ... Tob City ... Class of 80 Does It Best ... Colif.

Debbie S. Eisen, Deb, 39 Home St., 7/9/62: BBG 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Rifle 2,3,4; Tifty 2,3,4; USONA 3,4; Itolian Club 4; Jerrys ... Rifle Capt ... Kitty ... KM LM JK SS ST EVE ... Love Mom Dad ... Summer 79 ... RF ... Kiss ... Med ... 37 ... Catskills ... Donces ... AS ... JB ...

John Eisner, 35 Wyoming Ave., 7/3/61.

Traci L. Emory, 432 Solem St., 6/4/62: CAM 3,4; French Honor 2,3,4; Boys Basketball Mon. 2,3; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4; Outdoor 3,4; Asst. Secretary 4; Thanks Mom ond Dad ... "Script" ... P.A. in N.H. ... Mr. Boyle ... Mr. Bl ... Jr. Vorieties Co-Chairperson ... Patti, Robyn, Potty, Horriet, Tubby!

Stephen P. Endicott, 99 Woodland Rd., 4/16/62:

Victoria I. English, Vicky, 128 Russell St., 11/21/62: 9/17/79 ... Terry were their cheeks rosy .. PZ ... BD ... DB ... JB ... EV ... AR ... Zepplin ... Bolloon ... Knock ... Forida ... Bermuda ... GBE ... Thanks Mom and Dod.

Steven M. Eustace, Moultie, 240 Glenwood St., 1/4/62: Co. Copt ... #66 ... Comp ... Lou ... #90 #66 #67 3 yrs ... The Cape ... Bud ... Dougol the Dog ... Partying ... The Grove ... N.H. ... Patriots ... 4th July ... Moon Man ... Joyce.

Nancy C. Falella, Nan,76 Plainfield Ave., 10/7/62: The Cars ... French Fries ... 21AT 2AM ... They Don't Sell Them In Stores ... L.K. .. L.T. .. S.L. Loves D.M. .. D.F.G.D. .. F.F.K.C. .. 10/1/79 ... Thonks MA and D.F.

Michael S. Fantasia, Mike, 60 Willioms St., 2/3/62:

Mary B. Farraher, 138 Sammett St., 9/19/79: Chorol Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert choir 4; Treble Clef 2; Camping Club 3,4; 1-4-3 Mom ... B.S. & Me forever ... Bon & Bob Oct. 26 ... Get well Mom ... Remember Black Iron KH & SM ... L.S. T.B. D.G. K.H. S.M. L.S. ... DD 104 ... 1-4-3 Dad CF & HF.

Lori Faulkner, Fok, 1145 Salem St., 1/19/62: Party! ... IA ... D.S. ... Ugdrs ... Denise ... The Stones ... Molson's ... All nighters ... Go hog ... Crank Ir Up ... P.P. ... The Hill ... B.W. ... V. ... Kim ... Thanks Ma.

Robert Fiermonte, Bob, 24 A. Russell St., 11/5/62: Love Molden High ... Going to have a Great time.

Donna M. Finn, 15 Willard St., 10/9/62: Tri Hi 2,3,4; Hompton ... LFSREKM ... Pictures ...NFMJ ... I sit here ... Thanks Ms. Davin ... Hold to a true friend with both hands ... Mom Dad ... Fruit ... P.S. .

Robin L. Finn, 395 Bryont St., 12/17/62: National Honor 3,4; USONA 3,4; J.W. L.L. C.M. D.M. M.M. D.E. L.H. E.G. M.G. .. Steve M. .. Tech Crew ... New York ... Out of Here ... 4/21/77 ... 9/10/79 With D.G. .. Wake up Billy Joel ... Ma Dad Jeff ... Lucky ... E.P.L.

Timothy J. Finn, Nnif, 24 Granite St., 5/2/62: Footboll 2,3,4;

Patricia Doucette

Robert Dowling

Angela Downie

John Draper

Valerie Dudley

John Duffy

Theresa Dunn

Laura Dyer

John Eccleston

Judith Edge

Debbie Eisen

John Eisner

Michael Fantasia

Marybeth Farraher

Lori Faulkner

cash/time
a trade off

the student worker

Working after school has its good and bad points. A good point is that you earn money for yourself. With prices the way they are I think it's good for kids to work, because parents have enough to pay for.

Having a job while in school is a big responsibility. You have to worry about your job, but also keep up with your schoolwork. This can be difficult especially when work interferes with studying for tests or important assignments.

Working often discourages students because there seems to be no time or energy for a social life. The decision ends up to be a trade off of sacrifices, cash for time.

Terry Sullivan

1. Maria Gangemi tries to coordinate work and homework at the same time.**2.** On seventh period release, seniors take time to chat before rushing off to work.

Traci Emory

Stephen Endicott

Victoria English

Steven Eustace

Nancy Faiella

Robert Fiermonte

Donna Finn

Robin Finn

Timothy Finn

in 500
words or less

dumb things i had to do

Filling out college applications is boring. If they weren't so important I would never fill them out. Before I even start filling out my applications, I have to decide which college I want to go to. Then I have to worry if the college will take me, and if I have enough money.

After worrying about all this I can start filling out applications. I have to answer all these dumb questions about what clubs I was in and why I'm planning on college. Then I have to get people to write evaluations. Finally the writing is done and I have to pay for the applications. All that money is spent just so I can pay another couple thousand to go to college.

Richard Avery

Edward Flynn

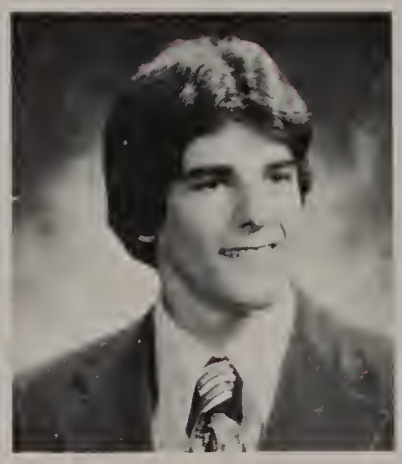
Eileen Flynn

Patricia Foley

Steven Fortune

Gerald Foster

Gary Freker


Ronald Freni

Donna Frio

Laurie Frost

Marie Fucci

Daniel Gallezzo

Vincent Galliani

Maria Gangemi

Violet Ganier

Barbara Fiore

Wayne Fiore

Scott Fitzgerald

Edward Flanagan

Geraldine Fletcher

Lisa Floramo

William Fountas

Jane Frain

Stephen Frazier

Carol Gaffey

Debra Gallante

Karen Gallagher

Aleydo Garcia

Crystal Gardner

Meridith Garrett

Barbara L. Fiore, Bubba, 345 Ferry St., 8/24/62: Ski Club 4, I'm outa here Summer 79 ... Maunt ... Masseys ... 163 .. 164 ... 3 Ft. deep ... Derry N.H. ... Drags ... Randi ... Patty ... Go far it . .ABBBCCEEEHMMMMNPSD.

Wayne Fiore, 119 Webster St., 3/11/61.

Salvatore Firicano, 66 Sprague St., 10/2/62.

Scott R. Fitzgerald, "Fitzy", 5 Fairview Terr., 7/22/62: Greenraom 4; indoor Track 2; LIT 3,4; National Hanar 3; Punk Rack ... Mr. "B" ... Highlands ... 12 OZ 2-3-4 ... Junior Varieties ... Jae's Hause ... LIT 3-4 ... J.B. ... M.H. ... Clash ... Ms. "G" ... D.B. ... K.K. ... "Slip" ... Cem ... Maunt ... Ma & Dad.

Edward A. Flanagan, Ted, 4 Wellingtan St., 10/14/62:

Geraldine A. Fletcher, Geri, 951 Eastern Ave., 6/18/62: I Lave Sauple ... 10/2/78 ... Hey Mom and Dad yaur Great! ... Hey Bro ... Taat Taat ... Over here, over there ... Cutlass ... J. D. ... Corneb ... 80 ... Party.

Lisa J. Floramo, Nicale, 135 Hawthorne St., 4/1/62: Pete 8/5/76: .. P.P.A.J.B.S.Y.F.L.A. Nut ... That Was Then This Is Naw ... Big A. ... Fallen Purple ... Vick FG 34 ½ ... Sneaky Feelings ... BUZZ! ... Pregly.

Edward J. Flynn, Zed, 59 Spring St., 6/10/72/: Soccer 2,3,4; Brenda ... Smitty ... Linden Dennis ? ... Dan Suddenly up ... The Maunt and the Highlands ... Babe ... Spartans ... #4 ... The Cammon Kids ... Ma and Dad.

Eileen Flynn, El, 59 Spring St., 6/10/62: Meg and Eddie ... Richdale ... Kell, #164 ... N.H. ... 3 Feet deep ... Tatar wasted-time ... "Val" ... L.F., B.F., C.M., C.C., ... Nancy, Bud, ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Patricia A. Foley, Patti, 173 Mt. Vernon St., 10/13/62: Basketball 2,3,4; CAM 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Saftball 2,3,4; Thanks Ma and Dad ... Goalie Faley ... Donna Joanne Paula Traci Debbie Mary Denise ... Softball #1 ... Coach L L ... J.R. Birdman.

Steven Fortune, 49 High St., 4/13/62.

Gerald Foster, 26 Baldwin St., 4/15/62.

William C. Fountas, Bill, 51 Clark St., 11/8/62: Foo ... Groucha see you on Broadway ... K.C. .. Daran ... Duffy ... Yaz #1 ... Dolphins ... D.R. White ... Mr. C ... Lee ... Cathy ... Mam and George ... Bye M.H.S.

Jane Frain, 19 Lincain St., 8/21/62.

Stephen P. Frazier, 15 Andrew St., 6/20/62: Pravidence RI 9/30/79 Cheap Trick ... Party 68 Vallant 1/2/79 ... Summer 79 ... Brighams ... 2nd Time Never Fails ... Thanx Mom & Dad.

Gary A. Freker, Freck, 95 Jacab St., 8/14/62: Baseball 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Spec. teams capt. #90 ... Hoggs Maulty Har ... Lisa Dec. 2,1978 ... Malden Faatball goin far G.B.L. champs ... Ashland ... The Hawk is #1 ... D.P.

Ronald Freni, Walfman, 19 Taylor St., 5/26/62: Football 2,3,4; Thanks Mom & Dad ... Roosevelt Miller ... Dan Jae ... 88 Tornadaes G.B.L. SB ... WanderlandG73 ... Hermine ... ROSE ... Nephew Maon ... The Bird.

Donna A. Frolo, 38 Prentiss St., 2/6/62;Band 2,3,4; El Club Hispanica; Key Club 2,3,4; Natianal Honor 3,4; Italian Club 4; Joe ... Diane, Anne, Nancy ... Exchanges 77-80 ... Hay Ride 79 ... Prez. 79-80 ... Derek, Jahn ... Thanks ta my family and friends ... Pram 79.

Laurie Frost, 7 Kearney St., 11/23/62.

Marie A. Fucci, 93 Whitman St., 12/25/62: Tam 5/19/78 ... We've gat the real thing ... Big Guy ... Weekends were made far good times and special friends.

Carol A. Gaffey, Gaff, 43 Rockwell St., 3/24/62: Ski Club 4; Tennis 3,4; Florida ... J. Geils ... Skating ... AGGI ... The Mapletts ... Mooria ... Chuck ... J.S. and K.P. ... Brawne ... It's been real ... Bag Lenny ... Callege Bound ... M. and D.

Debra M. Galante, Debbie, 57 East Barder Rd., 2/23/62: CAM 3,4; C.G. L.L. L.C. J.M. M.H. L.B. J.J. .. R. Beach ... Cape ... Hamptan ... Lafin ... H. Cafe ... E.P.S. .. FLASH ... M.S.G. .. M.C. Lave and Thanks Ma and Dad and Friends ... "80".

Karen A. Gallagher, 15 Gale St., 4/20/62: DECA 4; Summer Of "79" ... Friends are Forever ..

Daniel Gallezzo, 58 Narth Miltan St., 7/10/62.

Vincent Galliani, Peterbilt, 11 Salem Place, 3/10/62: Bastan Bruins the year af the cup ... "80" Head for it! ... Italy "1".

Maria L. Gangemi, 14 Erickson St., 7/29/62: Swimming 2,3,4; Skiing, Jay Peak ... Jimmy I. L. Y. 2/27/79 ... Swimming 5 a.m. ... Sha, Sue, Nan ... Duffy ... Mickey Mouse ... J.S., Friends forever ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Violet T. Ganier, Vie, 28 Hazelwood St., 2/17/63: Thanks Dad ... Pine Acres ... K.A., R.H .. Turn an ... D.G., K.S., .. Kiss me ... Pig aut ... Nuts in crafts ... L.D. .. L.T. .. S.C. .. England ... Ann ... Oct. 1, 77 ... U flert ... Bye ... Out.

Steven Garbarino, 315 lynn St., 10/20/61.

Aleyda O. Garcia, 59 Cross St., 4/3/60: El Club Hispanica 2,3,4; USONA 2,3,4; Disca Oscar lave sharty ... Handauras ... Patty, Diana ... Spanish ... Stp dancing ... Fun ... Beaty ... Sweet Maritza one cares ... Amar.

Crystal A. Gardner, 17 Swan St. 3/21/62: Cheerleaders 3,4; Pep Club 2; CAM 4; Phi Delat Phi 3,4; Jae ... Skiing ... Hampton ... R. Beach ... The Cammon ... The Dame Hame at Camp ... Banana ... YLGU Billy ... L.C.M.J.G.V.L.R.L. .. Mr. B. .. Thanks Ma & Dad.

Meridith J. Garrett, Merry, 100 Granville Ave., 2/3/62: Thanks Mom and Dad ... New Hampshire #1 It's time for a party ... Bugs Bugs Bugs ... J.K. S.K. .. S.P. J.A. Double Trouble.

Robert L. Gautreau, Bob, B Holyoke St., 6/29/62: Blue and Gold 2; Boojum Rock 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Greenroom 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Select Chorus 4; Vice Pres. 4; Wack ... 'rewl ... Wicked ... J.V Sots ... 1st St. os ... Guys and Dolls ... B.R. ... GR ... Cas is the ... 37 Script ... Mr. B. .. Mrs. B. .. Love ta all ... Best Cam ... Thank God!

Elaine J. Gavin, 44 Wyeth St., B/17/62: Alpha Delta Alpha 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Love YA Always MA and DAD ... Sweet Memories of JO-JO ... DONNA MY OTHER HALF ... JO·AND PIC FOREVER ... The CORNE ... PATTY and DO ... MY NICKIE.

Rosemary A. Gavin, Rose, 49 Floral Ave., 6/3/62: El Club Hisponea 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; USONA 3,4; Kevin 3/24/79 ... Magical Mystery Taur ... P.S. 12/2278 ... The Group ... Kathy My Best Friend ... Beoch ... Hampton ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

William E. Gearty, Bill, 7 Lilly St., 6/9/62; LIT 4; Baseball 3; Blue and Gold 4; El Club Hispanico 4; Hockey 2,3,4; National Honor 4; Soccer 2,3,4; Spanish Honor 3,4; Jean 6/9/79 My Love Always and Forever ... YLGU Crystal ... Woodys #1 Saugus Bound ... Mr. B ... Soccer #1 ... Good Girl ... Prom ... Ma & Dad.

Doris A. Geer, 1B2 Sammett St., 1/10/62: Rose we all miss you ... JoanneV .. Spicky ... Mary ... C.K. .. A.K. .. D.C. .. B.B. .. Liz Grammy and Al ... Bye Wally ... Keri ... M.H.S. ... Babby ... Thanks Ma I love you.

Ken N. Gelormini, Kenny, 40 Division St., 9/15/62: Mony thanks to Mr. B and Mr. Fitz ... AEROSMITH, Budget, the Cloud ... MICHELOB ... Good Luck ta Bud and Budeilia ... Mr. Jones ... FEA.

Stavroula Georgiopoulos. Voula, B1 Maple St., 1/28/62 CAM 4; Cheerleaders 3,4; Latin Honor 2,3; Pep Club 2; MHS is #1 ... Good Times With Friends ... J.L.C.M.R.C.L.G ... Love is CAMP ... Dome Home ... Thanks Pom ... EDDIE ... R.B. Bound ... Mr. B. .. M.D.9/3/79 ... CTM ... ITS BEEN REAL MHS ... "80".

Joseph Gerardi, Givseppe, 15 Laurel St., 9/10/62: Le Cercle Fran. 2,3; Soccer 3; See ya Ace ... Devo No. 1 ... The Cars ... Mr. Bill ... Dan The Hulk ... Weasel ... The wariars ... Moonman Alex ... Clunk ... Killer Queen ... made it .. G.P.

Marjorie H. Gerrin, 22 Garden St., 11/30/62: Steve ... Skiing 79 ... Stones ... Thanks Mam and Dad ... Stevie, Nicky, Sandy, and Scott ... The Bank ... D. & J. ... Millers ... Jo Ja ... Dale ... Helen ... S.S.

Matthew S. Gianatassio, Matt, 214 Hawthorne St. 7/10/62: El Club Hispanco 2,3,4; LIT 4; National Honor 3,4; Spanish Honor 2,3,4; Boston College ... N.Y. 5 Bos. 4 ... 10/2/78/ ... Yanks #1 ... N. Orleans ... Stu54 ... N.Y.C. .. D. Summer ... Olivia N-J ... V.P. .. Trans AM ... Thanks Mom & Dad Mr. B ... Tony M ... S.N.F.

Paula L. Gibbes, 47 Magnolia St., 1/25/63: Cheerleader 4; CAM 4; Latin Honor 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Pep Club 3; B.B. 1/1/78 DAZZ ... Dome ... K.O. 9/21/79 ... Prom 79 B0 ... C.R. P.D. C.B. D.O. G.P. S.C. Thanks For Great Memories ... Good Luck Always 80 & Good-bye M.H.S.

Maryellen Giggie, Meg, 16 Grace St. 10/9/62: Eddie 1-26-79 ... El & Bri ... Nelba ... The-Green-Machine ... 3-Feet-Deep ... Wasted-Time ... LF-CM-CC ... Bud ... Summer of 79 ... Richdale ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

James Gillette, 79 Granite St., 4/29/62.

Michael Gilligan, 221 Oliver St., 11/11/62.

Paul W. Gilligan, Pauly, 54 Wyoming Ave., B/28/62: Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Esquestrian Club 2,3,4; National Honor 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Hockey .... Football ... Softball ... Oak-Grove ... Coley ... Donny ... Donavon ... Fudd ... Danny ... Dina ... Sergei ... Maulty ... Gilly ... I hate ta leave ... P.J.

Thomas P. Glynn, Tammy G, 15 Lyle St., 12/9/62: Out of here in "80" ... The cards ... Aerosmith ... Ted Nugewt ... My Buddies B.R. W.C. B.T. D.R. The Big "W" ... Ms. Dyer's Class ... Chem Class ... Memories.

Marybeth Godfrey, 19 Ellis St., 7/24/62: FNC 2,3; Ski Club 2; Summer 79 ... Miss Downes Art Class ... Roller Disco ... DP III ... Nancy ... Scott ... Danna Summer #1 ... Love ta Mam Dad and David ... Bye M.H.S.

Debbie L. Goldman, 129 Kimball St., 7/22/62: Long Live Rock ... R.S. .. V ... Crank ... Party up Don's and K.B. .. Dazed and Confused ... Zappa ... Hand of Doom ... Harley ... F.T.W. .. W.T.F. .. S.S.S.

Danny J. Golner, 14 Goldcliff Rd. 9/12/62: French Honor 2,3; Le Cercle Fran. 2,3; National Honor 2,3,4; Tifty 2,3,4; I'm outa here ... Pop Muzik ... Go for it ... Knack ... Meatballs ... Fury ... Pats #1 ... Making it ... Budmon ... Biking ... Nahant ... Card ... Nerf ... "1" Bagger.

Jay D. Goober, 76 Kimball St., 4/5/62: AZA 2,4; Band 2,3,4; Boojum Rock 3; Greenroom 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor 2,3,4; Rifle 2; Ski Club 3,4; Soccer 4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Tifty 2,3,4; Italian Club 3,4; Smile ... I think Dennis is dead ... Squiggly! ... Ma Rabin Lisa! ... "You've got a friend"-Scott, Mike, Deb, Mel, Marcie,and you Marty!

Denise S. Gooding, Nesie, 96 Mills St., 2/19/62: Choral Arts Society 2,3; Denise Loves David ... Ladies Night ... Aquarius ... Sugar Bear ... Love Mom Dad ... Des as Virgo ... Earth Wind Fire #1.

Barbara A. Goodwin, Swifty, 96 Columbia St., 11/16/61: Today tomorrow to us ... I love you Eddie ... 2/6/77 ... I made it ma & dad thanx ... Love you Duck ... Thanx Nanc ... Arizona Bound ...

Donna M. Gorlot, ½, 50 Barker Rd., 4/9/62: ½ + ½= 1 ... Out this year ... Russt, Donno.

Kathleen A. Goulding, Toast Short Feet, 53 Meridian St., 6/13/62: Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; El Club Hisponea 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Pep Club 2; Select Chorus 4; Spanish Honor 2,3,4; Treble Clef 2; Tri Hi 2,4; Bobby, Fred, Deb, Barbi, Nancy, Mouse, Deb ... Party B/10/79 ... Hallhead ... Mushed mouse ... Bolton ... Dip ... Burnt toast ... Thanks Ma ... Bushy.

Bernadette Grady, 179 Tremont St, 7/29/62: Cheerleaders 3,4; CAM 3,4; Latin Club 2; National Honor 3,4; Pep Club 2; The Dame Home Camp ... Jeon Friends Forever ... L.C. .. J.M. .. D.G. .. C.H. .. Who Are We? ... VARSITY! ... Friends We Are ... R.M. 321 ... Thank You Dad and MoM.

Jerrilynn Graham, 15 Erickson St., 7/12/61.

Robert Gautreau

Elaine Gavin

Rosemary Gavin

William Gearty

Doris Geer

Stavroula Georgiopoulos

Joseph Gerardi

Marjorie Gerrin

Matthew Gianatassio

Paula Gibbes

Mary Ellen Giggie

James Gillette

Daniel Golner

Jay Goober

Denise Gooding

charm and political acumen

a visit from a pope

He came as the "Pope of Promise." After fifteen years of confusion in the Roman Catholic Church, no man had so stirred the hope and imagination of American Catholics as Pope John Paul II.

But the Pope's visit to the U.S. has led many to worry that he may be too trimphalistic and focused on mass participation to gain long lasting solutions for the church.

Yet John Paul's energetic personality has clearly invigorated the church. Through personal charm and political acumen, John Paul had managed the small miracle of appealing to the social activists and traditionalists at least for the brief period of his visit.

Sara Puzzo

A gloomy October twilight failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a quarter of a million Bostonians gathered on the Common to hear mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

Michael Gilligan

Paul Gilligan

Thomas Glynn

Mary Godfrey

Deborah Goldman

Barbara Goodwin

Donna Gortot

Kathy Goulding

Bernadette Grady

the best
year of all

last chance at being a kid

I have decided not to work in my senior year. I feel that this is my last chance to be a kid. Senior year is supposed to be the best year of all and not working after school will help to make my last year even better.

I have lots of time and am able to participate in many clubs and outside activities. Also I have more time to write out my college applications and to visit the schools.

Senior year is really my last chance to do what I want. Next year I will have to really start being an adult, working to help pay for college and to buy what I might need while living away. Therefore, I want to be able to enjoy being a senior.

Robyn Piven

Timothy Griffin

Carol Guarino

Melody Guarino

Daaron Guay

Deborah Hall

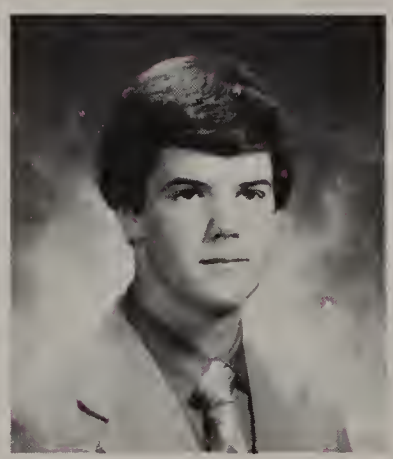
Keri Halloran

Nancy Halpin

Mary Hanley

Michael Hannon

Joanne Hanson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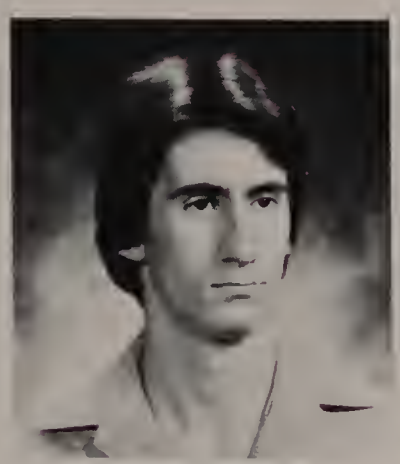


Gary Greeley

Timothy Gricci

John Hall

Michael Hallahan

Annika Hallen

Mary Hardiman

Glenn Harding

Steven Harris

Catherine Hegarty

Kim Heyward

Robert Hill

Margaret A. Grasso, 14 Graveland Rd. 5/15/62: I Love yau Tany ... Humphreys ... Hairdressers da it with style ... Summer af "7B" ... Coke adds Life ... Clare remember Landsdown.

Eve Gray, 55 Princetan Rd., 9/24/62: El Club Hispanea 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; National Hanor 3,4; Spanish Honor 3,4; Tri Hi 4; USONA 3,4; Pres. Spanish Hanor ... Pres. Spanish Club ... It's Been Great ... H.R. REP ...

Ronald Gray, 79 Lawell St., 3/21/61.

Anthony Greco, 83 Mount Vernon St., 1/17/62.

Gary M. Greeley, Porrot, 14 Barstow St., 1/2/62: Les Paul Skiing ... Up the Mount ... We Shauld have won J.V.S. .. Yau Zipperhead ... Wotch Toatsie Roll ... Better Dead Thon Disco.

Timothy Gricci, 20 Auburn St., 11/2/61.

Timothy S. Griffin, Griffs, 92 Devir St., 5/6/61: Yesterdays ... Weekend ... Parties ... Hamptan ... Alley Bev ... Remember the peaple ... Ma & Dad ... Some day We'll meet again ... TR SH ... LATER.

William Grimes, 315 Highlond Ave., 3/20/62.

Carol A. Guarino, Mo, 86 Cherry St., 3/29/62: CAM 3,4; French Honor 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Fran 3,4; Maidanian 3,4; Kamakazi ... Green ... Elex ... Hampton 79 ... J.J. Slaw Down ... A flat? ... Hicup ... Labor Doy Wk-Ends ... Fox Carner-J.J., D.G., E.Y., D.B.-Cow ... Live & Love.

Melody K. Guarino, Mel, 162 Sommett St., 12/19/62: Blue and Gold 4; Boojum Rock 3,4; Choral Arts Saciety 2,3,4; Calor Guard 3; Concert Choir 3; El Club Hispanico 2,3,4; Greenroom 4; Key Club 4; Pep Club 3; Select Charus 4; Treble Clef 2; Tri Hi 2,3,4; MK LP MM EK WH MM BG ... My Laugh Unique ... Conehead JV ... Tri Hi Pres Cas Sec ... Thanx Ma Dad M Ayers Mr D ... Luck Resiaue of Design.

Daaron P. Guay, Daar-Daar, 56 Hillside Ave., 2/23/62: Football 2,3,4; Indoor Track 3,4; Outdaar Track 3; Zeppelin ... Beotles ... Aerosmith ... Rolling Stones ... Kinks ... Cards at Camp ... Holiday Inn ... Miniature Golf ... Taking Corners.

Deborah A. Hall, Debbie, 34 Whitmon St., 9/14/62: Baseboll, 2; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 2; USONA, 3,4; Richie 11/17/7B ... Beach ... Jr. Vorieties ... "The Crowd" ... It's a strange and wonderful world ... Baba O'Riley ... 12/22/78 ... Thanks Ma ond Dad.

John Hall, 31 Prestiss St., 6/21/62: Choral Arts Society 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Disca ... Stranded at Haymarket ... I'M MAD ... Thats life roy ... Do you Knaw? ... Bermuda ... HALLOWEEN 78 ... New Years 79 ... Tobin Bridge.

Michael Hallahan, 19 Benner Ave., 1/18/61.

Annika Hallen, 23 Park St., 12/31/62.

Keri Halloran, 12B Newland St., 7/21/62.

Nancy A. Halpin, 32 Appleton St., 10/1/62: Alpha Delta Alpha 3,4; Chart your the best ... Sue & Shari ... A.F.O.O.F.A. ... Nans ... Tom ... Dead end Sue ... T.C.H.O. ... Florida ... D.C. ... The plan ... M.G. ... M.T. ... M.B. ... Bad Co ... Thanks Mo & Dad.

Mary T. Hanley, 31 Princetan Rd., 4/30/62: CAM 3,4; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 3,4; Steve 12/1/7B ... Always ond Farever ... Good Times with LLLPS ... Macarani in Italy ... Polly? ... Dazz ... Hompton 77 ... Ma and Dod I luv Ya.

Michael Hannon, 22 Prospect Terr., 5/29/62.

Joanne M. Hanson, Ja, 1B5 Forest St., 9/8/62: Deana, Eloine ... Dee, Tale my money, Joe 12/3/7B ... Always and Forever ... How was lunch Maria? HO, Jo's after haurs ... I Lave You Ma.

Mary Hardiman, 19 Auburn Ct., 1/27/62.

Glenn S. Harding, 74 Rackwell St., 12/1/62: Vakies ... Noncy B.K., W.G., T.B., R.M., B.C., H.S., B.T., M.D.K. .. P.F.T. .. Who, What, Where ... Rock #1, Black Sabbath, Cars ... 'B0' Daes it Best ... Later, MHS.

Steven Harris, 16 Flaral Ave., 5/30/61.

Francis Hart, 29 Welsh St., 2/15/62.

William D. Haskell, Willie, 51 Earl St., 10/20/62: AZA 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society 3,4; Concert Choir 3; Madrigals 4; Select Chorus 4; 1979 Musical, Guys and Dalls, Mr. Everything ... Jr. Varieties wark around the clack and chorus ... P.L., R.P., L.V., B.G., G.M., K.W., F.M., B.W.

Elaine Havey, 14 Stevens St., 12/3/61.

Richard Hayes, 55 Elwell St., 8/22/62.

Barbara Ann M. Hayward, Babs 114 Highland Ave., 10/13/62: Pep Club 2,3; Love ya Mam and Dod ... Stephen 1/4/79 ... Good Luck ta Everybody ... 1980 is the Best ... See ya Later Sponky ... I'm out of Here.

Catherine A. Hegarty, Cathy, 63 Spring St., 4/5/62: CAM 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Honar 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; L.C. L.B. J.M. B.G. M.H. D.G. D.C. C.G. K.G. ... Ice Cream Soda ... Fox Corner ... Tennis is #1! ... Purple's in, Janice ... hal hol hal hal hal ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Phillip Herrera, 384 Highland Ave., 7/16/61.

Kim M. Heyward, 50 Cedar St., 12/17/62: John 4/17/79 ... Everett ... Summer af 79 ... Airlines ... Pram 79 and 80 ... Dawn ... Berni JT ... S.C. .. AD ... JR ... Hey Vicki: Dan Do Dat ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Robert K. Hill, J.D., 475 Ferry St., 11/27/61: Baseball 2,3,4; M.H.S. ... Memories ... Hoop ... Never farget the year of 7B ... Basketball players do it in the hoop ... Later M.H.S. ... J.D. is gone.

Kevin W. Hines, 446 Lebanan St., 4/12/62; Cross Country Indaar Trock 4; Outdoor Track 3,4; Boston Morathon ... Led Zeppelin ... Lynyrd Skynyrd ... Guitar ... Cancerts ... Thanks ta all my friends ... Thanks Mam and Dad.

Richard Hines, 52 Granville Ave., 10/23/62.

John W. Hirtle Hirtle, 1 Barrett Lane, 2/17/61: Swimming 4; Thea ... 12/17/77 .. Motorcycles ... Drums ... Rock -n- Roll ... Stanes ... Yau can't always get what you want ... Thanks Mam and Dad.

Marie Horkan, Hork, 58 Lonork Rd., 1/15/62: CAM 3,4; ECO 2,3,4; Spanish Honar 2,3,4; L.B., PWE, D.G., J.M., C.H., Friends ... Somh ... Flash ... Scrip and J.V. .. K. .. HCAFE ... H.S.G. ... MTMM ... Ireland ... Mom ond Dad you're the Greatest ... Thanks M.H.S.

George V. Hoskyns, Gige, 41 Hubbard St., 3/12/61: Mar & Par ... 63 Chevy ... Rose ... Boston ... Led Zeppelin ... The Cen ... BCN ... old Chevys never die ... Led Zep Parties ... Rendevous ... Who Chevy.

Larry D. Hunt, Maddog, 14 Arlingtan St., 2/12/62: Indoor Track 2,3; Soccer 2,3,4; Rowdies ... Hockeytown ... Saccer ... Super Elf ... Daalins Dirty Dozen ... Hoss loven ... See ya Squigi ... Sarah W. is NO. 1 ... #11.

Brian S. Hurd, 10 Winnemere St., 11/16/62: Boseball 3; Pearl Street Press Booth ... Summer Partying ... Jahn ... Doc ... Thanks Mom ond Dad.

Donna L. Hurley, 35-9 Raughan St. 9/14/62; CAM 4; Thanks Ma and Dad ... Friends Forever ... Hi Pattil ... Lisa thanks ... Bermudo ... BreezyPoint ...

Marianne Hurley, Morc, 60 Glen St., 4/28/62; Tri Hl 4; The Crawd ... Beoch ... Mr. G ... Baba O'Riley ... Chaach ... Finast ... The Cors 10/1/79 ... #10 ... My friend Danna ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Thanks Mo & Dad.

Tom E. Hurley, Captain "L", 30 Blantyre Rd., 6/15/62: Skl Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Swimming 4; Camping Club 3; YMCA Leoder Carps ... MC SM PB RA BT BD DM Cherry St. .. Maine Maody Beach Bisque ... Jay Peak ... Buds ... Get a cheek ... Thonks Mom ond Dod.

Stephen J. Hussey, Hustlcle, 64 Blamerth St., 10/8/62: LIT 4; Skl Club 4; Soccer 3,4; Stage Band 2; Camping Club 3,4; Ga Far It ... The Clash 9/19/79 ... ... Gibsan S.G. .. Davol ... Thonks Mom and Dad.

Charles D. Ioven, Chuckie, 17 Newbury St., 11/17/62: LIT 4; Maldonian 3; Soccer 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Camping Club 3,4; Dividells ... Lab Partners ... Saccer #1 ... 23 ... Later.

Sylvia C. Irom, 81 N. Milton St., 1/18/62: Jaseph 12/17/77 ... Springsteed ... The Corner ... Do it up ... Prom "78" ... 80 ... Summer "79" Niagro ta Calif .... Felonius ... L.O. ... Thanks Mo & Dad ... L.R., T.S., T.F.

Cynthia Ivery, 91 Linden Ave., 11/15/62

Daniel J. Jaques, Don, 15 Arcala St., 7/6/62: HP, IBTC, Barb ... Dione ... Karen ... The Fort, The Field, Disco is DEAD!, Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith,

Jacquelyn A. Jannino, Jackie, 30 Miltan St.,1/9/62: Choral Arts Saciety 2.4; John ... Corol's Car ... Revere Beach ... Andreo's Pizza ... J.J. Laves J.M. .. Mr. Ray:'s Best Home Room ... Medford High ...

Karen A. Johnson, Twiggy, 43 Bawers Ave., 8/18/62: Choral Arts Society 3,4; Cancert Choir 4; FNC 2,3,4; Treble Clef 3; Love Mo, Dad ... Eric Sackl and Joey Df Micky Chris Cas #1 Harvard Sq. Steve Bird FNC Gail Richie J Love Kenny Bobby Missh.

Petrea A. Johnson, Tweety, 14 Sawyer Ct., 8/3/62: DECA 4; I'll Always Love N.F. ... I made it Ma ... 12/22/79 ... 7/7/79 ... Love to P.B. L.B. J.B. L.B. M.B. 2/2/79 ... Manty Carlo ... Charger ... Mr. Lepore ... Love Rick Elaine.

Jacqueline J. Jones, Jackie, 94 Rackwell St., 10/13/62: CAM 3,4; Key Club 3; Maldonian 3,4; Old Gold Chevy ... Get the pipe ... 55's ... Oldies ... EY ... CG ... DB ... DG ... Tennis with KW ... Hampton 79 ... 21782 ... I.M.S. ... Beatles No. 1 ... Let It Be .... Thanks Mom & Dad.

John W. Jones, Jock, 188 Madisan St., 5/4/62; ECO 2,3; Rifle 2,3; Comping Club 3; Purke Mike Orbio ... Fifth Per. Study ... How is Disca Ed ... Unk ... Wrestling with Malt ... John Nov. 4 ... Beatles 4 ever ... WHO ... Elton John.

Michael H. Jones, 49 Steorns St., 10/8/62: Indaor Trock 2,3,4; Thanks Mr. Darragh ... Go Far It ... It's Been Real ... 80 Does It Best!.

Penny L. Jones, 66 Myrtle St., 8/26/60: I hove alat of peaple to thank ... A couple are Mrs. Brondano and my husband David ... Thank yau I graduated for my Dad.

Richard K. Jones, Deacan, 10 Almont St., 8/4/61: Football 2,3,4; Indaor track 2; Wrestling 4; M.H.S Football is No. 1 ... Stano yau hoodsy ... Mug the lork ... Tam D. looks like Bob D. the class af 80 will live forever ... Z Y A II

Barbara A. Joy, Barbl, 19 George St., 9/26/62: Liane & Jeff ... 6/5/79 ... The Cape ... M.T.K. .. BRETT ... Summer af 79 ... WAKEFIELD ... D.M. .. Mr. G. .. Pintas ... M.H. .. Homeraam 211 ... Thanks MOM AND DAD I LOVE YOU.

Gail E. Juliano, Artie, 43 Coleman St., 9/16/61: To Mom and Dad Thonks I Love You ... Babby 7/28/79 I Love You.

Deborah J. Kalil, Debbie, 78 Clevelond St., 12/5/62; Color Guord 3,4; Pep Club 2; Lawrencest ... Jocks ... Winter "77" "78" ... Kathy ... Toast ... Debbie ... Nan ... Mouse ... B.O.B. party on ... Oh Mi God ... Sandy ... Teddybear ... Thanks Mo & Dad.

Kevin Hines

John Hirtle

Marie Horkan

George Hoskyns

Lawrence Hunt

Brian Hurd

Donna Hurley

Marianne Hurley

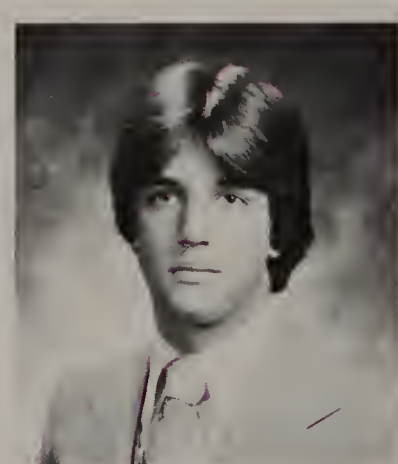
Thomas Hurley

Stephen Hussey

Charles Ioven

Sylvia Irom

John Jones


Michael Jones

Penny Jones

you can't get
a job when you lose one

the wonderful world of work

Applying for a job can really be exasperating: name, age, address, telephone number, previous jobs, and references. Plus, if you haven't worked before your chances of getting hired drop considerably. You then have to find at least three references who aren't family or friends. Where are you going to find at least three people to write a letter to say you're a good worker when you've never worked before? When you finally do find a job and start to work, you wonder if it was all worth the bother. Often the work is harder and more tiresome than you had imagined that it would be. You sometimes wonder if you should have applied to a college instead.

Debbie Kahlil

1. Kevin O'Meara fills out an application for an after school job. **2.** Chris Dedrick waits for Mr. Belmonte to talk about a job.

Daniel Jaques

Jacquelyn Jannino

Karen Johnson

Petrea Johnson

Jacqueline Jones

Richard Jones

Barbara Joy

Gail Juliano

Deborah Kalil

Cynthia Ivery

annual problem

date management

Prom time is annually marked by the date getting hassle. By definition if you have a date in April you have no problem. Everyone else goes into the date pool. Teachers and assistant principals begin to make formal and informal lists of the uncommitted. Friends scurry to arrange dates. Changing attitudes about who asks whom, has only increased the pressure.

The only defense is to pretend you didn't want to go in the first place. Nobody believes you.

Today, nobody can escape. The problem is the same for boys and girls. The choices are limited; arrange a date on your own or everyone feels free to find you one.

Rose Persuitte

John Kellogg

Frank Kelly

Kevin Kilbride

Kevin Killion

Maureen Kilroy

Edward Kirby

David Knight

Micnael Knox

Steven Kouroyan

Janice Kravitz

Sharon Lacombe

Stephen LaFauci

Gail Lane

Linda Langlois

Debra Karp

Paul Kazanjian

Elizabeth Keats

Susan Keene

Margaret A. Kelleher

Patricia Kelleher

Robert King

John Kinnon

Neil Kinnon

Jean Kushlan

Bruce Lacy

Helen Lacey

Robbin Langston

Maria Lauria

Mark Lavoine

Debra J. Karp, Debbie, 16 Jomes St. Apt. 24, 7/29/62; Wrestling 4. Memories ... Friends forever ... Diane, Cheryl, Louise ... Remember the Good Times ... Mike & Ike ... C.M. ... G.M. ... S.O. ... L.L. ... MapleWood.

Paul Kazanjian, 137 Moin St., Kaz, Walfman 5/11/62; Summer of 79 Prov. R.I. ... Summer ot 80 ... Disney World Fla. ... Pink Floyd and 69 440 Road Runners #1.

Elizabeth J. Keats, Liz, 57 Ploinfield Ave., 11/7/62; Bosketball 2,3,4; Colar Guard 3,4; Sondy ... Nancy ... Gilla ... Lisa Keots ... Aerosmith ... Mark 9/23/78 O.J. ... Witabit ... Hoop #1 ... D.F. B.C. M.B. ... Olive juice to M.M., Thanks Mom ond Dod ... M.H.S.

Susan Keene, 32 Waite St., 5/7/62.

Margaret A. Kelleher, 18 Newholl St., 7/17/61; Football 4; Thanks Ma, Dod, and Jeon ... Coth my Buddy ... Friends ... Beirock ... Pat ... Mark ... Patty J., my shodaw ... Sue ... My Fomily ... Corrie and Fronk.

Patricia A. Kelleher, Patty, 104 Glen St., 3/30/62; The Mount ... Richdale ... Derry N.H. ... Helen ... Randi ... Barbs ... #164 ... Three feet deep ... Summer 79 ... All my lave and thanks to Mom and Dod.

John F. Kellogg, 21 Valley St., 11/12/62; Mary ... T.B. ... Doc ... Brian ... Pearl St. Press Box ... Raps with Doc ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Frank S. Kelly, Kell, 27 Tuffs St., 3/20/62; Baseball 2,3,4; Chorol Arts Saciety 2,3,4; Cancert Choir 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Key Club 3; LIT 4; Select Chorus 4; Patty remember the times of our lives ... Fran we ore ... Robin c'mon ... ELVIS, "The King" ... Theresa, "The Boat" ... Mr. B St. Paul's ... Major.

Laurie Kennedy, 286 Lynn St. 11/1/62.

Kevin M. Kilbride, Killer, 29 Webber St., 3/14/62; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Indoor Track 2; Camping Club 2,3; Rase ... 3/24/79 ... NH A Place For Parties ... 8 2, 3, 4 78 ... 12 30 78 ... Good Friends Keep in Touch ... Winter 78 ... Mo & Dad Thanks for Helping.

Kevin P. Killion, Doctar, 54 Havelock St., 7/26/62; Hockey 3,4; LIT 4; Soccer 3; Marie ... Rose ... Kevin ... John ... Brian ... Edgeworth ... Bobaorlley ... Our Gang ... Press Box ... Thank you Mo ond Dod.

Maureen A. Kilroy, Moe, 23 Gilbert St., 7/14/62, Choral Arts Saciety 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3; Select Chorus 4; Treble Clef 2; Mel Bob Pat Gina Kim Dave W.H. D.F. Love Yo's All ... We Really Mean It ... Whock ... My name is Wilma ... Rew ... We're C.I.T.'s so pity us.

Robert J. King, Bob, 54 Princeton Rd. 9/11/62; Vokle ... Bonnie 3/11/79 ... N.H. P.F. T.G.H. R.M. T.B. B.T. W.C. N.C. ... Waterskiing ... Hockey ... Cars.

John Kinnon, 22 Howard St., 3/13/62.

Neil C. Kinnon, Disco Fish, 25 Garden St., 6/5/62; Swimming 2,3,4; YMCA ... Leader Carps 4 ... Sub 1:00 ... Hyperb ... Yazs' 3000th ... Machine guns.

John P. Kinnon, Condy Man, 22 Howard St., 3/15/62; Indoor Track 2,4; Outdoor Track 2,4; The ultimate might saon be here ... The Common and Buck Rogers ... John and Potti forever ... Quog.

Edward F. Kirby, Uncle Zeb, 67 Beoch St., 7/14/62; Alpha Delto Alpha 2,3,4; Hackey 2,3,4; Hi Deneen ... Ag Ag Ag Ag ... Party up the Court ... To Bird, Who made it all possible ... Hi Festus ... Cheap Enough ... Scuba.

David S. Knight, Kan Bu, 19 Dell St., 1/11/62; Photography ... Electricity 3 & 4; Algebro 2 ... Thanks Mom ond Dad.

Michael Knox, 2 Honcock St., 11/9/60.

Esteban Koundakojian, 165 Summer St., 8/5/55.

Steven Kouroyan, 69 Las Casos St., 5/24/61.

Janice R. Kravitz, Jan, 156 Bainbridge St., 6/19/62; BBG 2,3; Bond 2,3,4; Blue and Gold 3,4; Baojum Rock 2,3,4; Charol Arts Society 3; Concert Choir 3; El Club Hispanea 2,3,4; Greenraam 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Lob Asst. 3; Nationol Honar 3,4; Orchestro 3,4; Spanish Honor 3,4; Tiffy 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Sponish Honar 3,4; Tiffy 2,3,4; Tri Hi 4; Wild Life 4; SHS Sec. ... 37 ... Sha ... Deb ... Amy ... Do ... Cedorville ... Thonx Ma & Dad I Love You!

Jean M. Kushlan, Jeannie, 79 Fairmont St., 2/14/62; Blue and Gold 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Notianol Honar 3,4; Chico 6/8/79 ... Gym ... Not'l Honor ... Key Club ... Blue & Gold ... Thanks Mom ond Dad.

Bruce J. Lacy, Baraosta, 92 Gilbert St., 7/25/61; Equestrian Club; Twin Oak ... OB's Classes ... Marie Alison Lisa Debbie Molly Mount.

Helen M. Lacey, HENNA, 124 Cedor St., 8/12/62; Roinbors ... Potty my Friend ... 3 Ft. Deep ... Cindy Mon ... Darlene you hungry? ... Hey Deb ... Thonks Mam ond Dod tor letting me be me.

Sharon R. Lacombe, 154 Molden St., 11/18/62; El Club Hisponea 2; FFKC ... Don't sell what in stores ... N.F. laves D.M. ... G.B. ... OH NO! ... Drive in ... Noncy ... Loura ... Y ... Moddy ... Clathes Inn ... Burdett ... Love Mam and Dad.

Stephen LaFauci, 58 Hunting St., 12/22/62.

Gail F. Lane, Gillia, 23 Orient St., 3/15/62; Basketball 2,3,4; Photagrophy; Liz stops cars with her Ice Cream Cone ... Liz, Wilkie, Linda. Good Luck ta all in the future ... Thanks Mo and Dad.

Linda S. Langlois, 38 Orient St., 1/14/62; Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 2; Bobby 6/14/76 ... Cheerleading Comp ... Which way do I go ... Prom '79; '80 ... Thanks Ma & Dod.

Robbin G. Langston, 34 Poge St., 5/6/62; Chorol Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Indoor Track 3; Treble Clet 2; Foshlan ... Whats up everybody ... Good-bye ... V.A.N. ... Richie.

Maria Lauria, 47 Perkins Ave., 6/22/62; Jimmy 11-11-78 ... Best Pal J Mon C.C., C.G., I.M., K.P., J.S. ... PIGLETS ... Moplewood ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

Mark Lavoine, 1343 Eastern Ave., 1/2/62.

Elizabeth M. Leason, Liz, 198 Sammett St., 7/15/61: 7/14/79 . . . Mandie Lee George I Love . . . L.W., D.V. L.B., G.N., D.G., J.B. . . . Its been real M.R.D. . . . M.N., S.B., L.L., B.L. . . . Class of '80' Thanks Ma, I Love yau . . . Bye M.H.S. . . . G.N.

Deborah L. LeBlanc, Debbie, 11 Stevens St., 2/28/79: El Club Hispaneo 2,3,4; National Honar 3,4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Softball 3,4; Spanish Hanor 2,3,4; Mike 9/20/79 . . . Talks with Cathy in Bio. . . . Lucille . . . Bermuda in April . . . Memories Forever . . . G.O., C.R., P.P., L.G. . . . I Lave Yau Ma and Dad!!.

Richard A. LeBlanc, Ricky, 14 Upham St., 6/8/62: Hackey 3,4; M.H.S. Hockey . . . Revere beach an Friday nights . . . Michele 4/8/78 . . . Crystals not ____ ____ ____ ____ . . . Herman's ear on Fridays . . . Thanks Ma & Dad.

Michael LeDonne, 9 Webster Pl., 7/7/62.

Kenneth G. Lee, Kenny, 14 Upham St., 11/4/60: Band 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 3; ECO 3; Greenroom 3; Rifle 3; Camping Club 3; Thanks Mr. Mrs. LeBlanc . . . Woodys #1 . . . Joe's House . . . Thanks Prez . . . Lowenbrau . . . Rasle . . . U.S.M. . . . G.B. J.C. P.C. B.G. J.G. . . . Roosvelt . . . Hakey Pokey.

Stephen Lee, 53 Greenleaf St., 8/10/61.

Edward T. Lenehan, Len, 6BA Cedar St., 4/14/62: Faatball 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Dave call me an Ambulance . . . Radicals . . . Sherwood Farest . . . Salisbury . . . Splinters . . . 79 . . . July 4 79 . . . Juniar Varieties . . . Later.

Sean J. Leonard, 9 Chester St., 7/30/62: Foatball 2,3,4; Faatball, 81 . . . Edgworth . . . To Cheryl: "Aroofiii" . . . Maplewaod . . . McMoon . . . McDoogle . . . Ba . . . Steve A . . . Himey . . . N.H., July 4, . . . Good Luck Everyone.

Laurie Lessard, 25 Parker St., 10/5/62.

Domenic A. Leuzzi, Dom, 69 Highland Ave., 7/5/62: Cawbays . . . Hollywood . . . Star's Finest . . . Flaunder . . . Larry Grasshapper . . . Yau Nimrod . . . Good Bye M.H.S. . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

Karen A. Leuzzi, 93 Gilbert St., 9/11/62: Billy 11/14/77 . . . Our Love . . . Let the good times roll . . . G.M. A.L. . . . Huggie . . . Dark Raad . . . F.F. . . . The girls in Maplewood . . . Thanks Ma and Dad . . . Bye.

Edward Levenson, 128 Salem St., 12/22/62.

David J. Levine, 393 Charles St., 6/22/62: Wrestling 2,3,4.

Todd S. Levine, Tiny, 41 Harvard St., 5/13/62: AZA, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2; Punks Corner . . . N.Y. Disco . . . Pres. Of Class . . . Usy . . . AZA Parties . . . Usy Hoop . . . Cousin . . . Susan . . . Sharon . . . WXKS . . . E.W.F. . . . Marcy no . . . Can't figure.

Brian Lima, 85 High St., 9/26/62.

Michael Jay Linick, "Mikey", 52 Porter St., 9/17/62: Basketball 2; Blue and Gold 4; Greenroam 3,4; LIT 4; Jr. Varieties . . . Elton John 10/15/79 . . . Disco Punk . . . John Janes is Bun E. Carlas' twin . . . Disca died Rock and New Wave Live . . . Igs and Mort 4-ever!.

Lisa Lochiatto, Lee, 36 Acorn St., 10/19/62: Thanks Ma Dad Cara Eve Jill Robyn Paul & Abby. You made it special . . . 2 end is 2 begin . . . Love you Len . . . I'll miss you Lepore Bill & Dr. M.

Brenda Lockhart, 18 Wadsworth St., 4/21/62.

Audrey Lombardi, 60 Marlbora St., 6/22/61.

Kevin Long, 105 Newland St., 8/24/60.

Stephen Long, 109 West St., 8/10/62.

Sharon M. Lowney, 31 James St., 3/20/62: Basketball 2,3,4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Mogally Mauntfins in Italy . . . Feb. 79 with the Macaroni gang . . . Luv ya Mam . . . Kim N Lau . . . Natalies . . . Jr. Bird . . . Man Jawbreaker 78

Kim M. Luciano, 206 Main St., 11/11/62: Basketball 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor 2,3,4; Bowling goad times at Tawn Line . . . Thanks Ma and Dad for everything . . . Kim and Lou 2/15/79 . . . Watch out for 81 Sharan . . . Sis . . . Deb.

Michael J. Luise, 1410 Eastern Ave. 9/21/62: National Honor 4; Soccer 3,4; Italian Club 4; Soccer Is NO. 1 . . . Hokie Power . . . Ties Lase . . . Pats are back . . . 80 Does It Best . . . Na.25 . . . Bowling . . . Later . . . Sorry.

Paul Lussier, Louse, 402 Pleasant St., 11/13/62: Saccer 3,4; Outdoor Track, 2, 3; Rock and Roll . . . Fender Strat's are #1 . . . Aerasmith . . . The Cars . . . Cheap Trick . . . Ramones . . . WBCN . . . D.D., M.M., S.M., B.M., J.P., Q., B.Z., M.J., Y.

Richard MacCuish, 146 Bowdoin St., 7/23/61.

Scott A. MacDonald, Scattie, 184 Sylvan St., 6/8/62: Ski Club 3,4; Trish I Luv Ya . . . Thanks Mom Dad . . . Phil . . . D.G. . . . B.D. . . . M.C. . . . D.M. . . .B.T. . . . T.H. . . . R.A. . . . J.G. . . . Maine . . . Bob's house . . . Moly . . . D.S. . . . Mal's . . . S.S. . . . L.T. . . . C.C. . . . A.M. . . . M.A. . . . J.V. . . . J. P. Eak . . . 12 . . . Rings.

Elizabeth Leason

Deborah LeBlanc

Richard LeBlanc

Michael LeDonne

Kenneth Lee

Edward Lenehan

Sean Leonard

Domenic Leuzzi

Karen Leuzzi

David Levine

Todd Levine

Brian Lima

Stephen Long

Sharon Lowney

Kim Luciano

what's

in a name

the label's the thing

It is generally acceptable to wear any style of clothing nowadays, but to be considered fashionable you must go along with the designers' tastes.

Bright colors are the biggest rage. Purple, red and fuchsia tops in novelty fabrics are most popular.

Designer labels are the status symbols. Originally on scarves only, the designer name is now found on every article of clothing made. The chic student can be seen sporting Sicily jeans and a Diane Von Furstenburg shirt.

However, fads fade very quickly. Something that is "in" today may very well be "out" tomorrow. One is safe wearing a classic pull-over.

Eve Spencer

1. Appearing at the Thanksgiving rally, graduates show that there are many styles.

Michael Linick

Lisa Lochiatto

Brenda Lockhart

Audrey Lombardi

Kevin Long

Michael Luise

Paul Lussier

Richard MacCuish

Scott MacDonald

i'll trade one
smith for two abbots

on swapping senior photos

Senior pictures are probably one of the most talked about subjects of senior year. Wherever I go in the school, I am bound to hear "Do you have my picture?" Sometimes I wonder if people are competing to see who gets the most pictures. People I have hardly talked to these past three years are approaching me and asking me for my picture. Sometimes I think the whole picture business is really ridiculous.

But away from all of the confusion that is involved with senior pictures there is also a brighter side. Pictures of your friends are a really nice thing to have. They are memories of high school years that will stay with us throughout our lives.

Chris Carney

Debra Mancini

Pamela Mancuso

Cheryl Manzi

Richard Marcucella

Henry Marshall

John Mattie

Paul Mattsen

Cheryl Mayo

Robert Mazzucco

Howard McBride

Ilene McFarland

Denise McGonagle

Susanna McGrath

Debra McIlwraith

Karen MacGregor

Mary MacKay

Grace Magistro

Nicholas Makrys

Jean Mallon

David Malta

James Mascis

John Mastropietro

Hagop Mattossian

Dennis McCabe

Michael McCauley

Cheryl McCormick

Duane McLaughlin

Michael McMahon

Edward McPhee

Karen MacGregor, 8 Gellineau St., 9/14/62.

Mary T. MacKay, Mocatoni, 116 West St., 12/30/62: CAM, 4; Field Hockey, 2, 3, 4; USONA, 4; John 8/23/79 ... "The Crawd" ... Baba O'Riley ... Beach ... Jr. Varieties ... Stadium 12/22/78 ... Mr. G. ... Chooch ... O'B. D.M., P.C. ... Mr. Bill ... C "16 ... M.G. ... T.B. ... Thonks Mo And Dod.

Grace M. Magistro, 209 West St., 4/10/62; Peter 8/17/79 ... Forever friends Cheryl ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... Kim ... D.K. ... C.S. ... D.D. ... L.B. ... Seon 66 ... All my friends thanks ... Jerry D-Dog.

Nicholas G. Makrys, Nick, 197 Bainbridge St., 9/18/62: SMOKEABLE ... ELO ... Richord ... Herb ... Peters House ... M.T. ... Hampton Beach ... SKULL ... Blibbitt ... Lake.

Jeannie M. Mallon, Mol, 49 Presley St., 8/27/62: Fudd ... Best Bud Maria ... Vito sip? ... Lov Jo Gerb ... E. Conf. time ... Lav Ya P.P.P. ... W.T.F.I.G.O. ... Germany ... Thanks Ma Dad ... I.C.J.G. ... Mapleweed ... #14.

David Malta, 38 Appleton St., 8/23/62.

Debra C. Mancini, Debbie, 56 Wheeler St., 3/31/62: Band, 2; Boojum Rock, 4; CAM, 4; Cheerleaders, 3, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 3; Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Fran., 2, 4; National Honor, 3, 4; Pep Club, 2; Ski Club, 4; Tri Hi, 2, 3; USONA, 2, 3; Wildlife Club, 4; Mike 1/27/79 ... Florida ... Disco #1 ... Dome ... Camp ... Prom '78', '80' ... Practice makes perfect ... L.V., L.P., J.S., S.M., C.M. Stor ... J.V.S. ... K. C. CIII ... Thanks Ma, Dad, and Karen.

Pamela A. Mancuso, PAM, 599 Pleasant St., 3/6/62: Field Hocky 2,3; Indoor Trock 2,3; Pep Club 2; 4/25/79 ... Love You Always JOE ... Beach ... Summer Parties ... Dolly Copp W. Mts ... N. H. W. ... J. Wila ... 9/6/80 ... Psyched ... T. M. C. W. J. ... Loven ... Thanks Mom.

Cheryl A. Manzi, 24 Crestview Dr., 3/19/62; Basketball; Wrestling 3,4; Dean 4/4/79 ... Forever Friends Grace ... Dever dogs ... Sean,Aoaf ... D.K. ... D.D. ... C.S. ... L.B. ... Moplewood ... Reunite ... Best of Luck Kim!! ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

Richard J. Marcucella, Richie, 12 Seery St., 1/12/62: Hockey 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Debbie 11/17/78 ... Baba O'Riley ... Rose's Parties ... WBCN ... "The Crawd" ... Go for it ... Blue Eyes ... The Beach ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Henry Marshall, 10 Fairview Ave., 9/23/61.

James Mascis, 65 Gordon St., 5/15/62.

John Mastropietro, 226 Cilston St., 8/16/62.

Hagop Mattossian, 61 No. Milton St., 5/27/62: Deca, 3; Rifle, 2,3; Thanks Mom and Dad ... Conti ... Horizon ... Mercedes ... California Summer ... '80' #1 ... Kar ... Pet ... Barkev I graduoted ... Roller Skating.

John G. Mattie, Ray, 189 Harvard St., 11/14/62: Baseball 3,4; The Lake ... Frasty's ... Richard ... My Friend Peter ... Good Bye M.H.S. ... OUT OF HERE.

Paul R. Mattsen, 34 Church St., 12/4/62:

Darryl L. May, Au, 10 Fairfield Ave., 7/24/62:

Cheryl Mayo, 5 Gellineau St., 8/5/62.

Robert P. Mazzucco, Madzooco, 22 Byron St., 4/20/61: Football 2; Rifle 4; Soccor 4; Mode honor roll while at Malden High ... Chosen for Who's Who among American High Students.

Howard E. McBride, Howie, 45 James Street, 2/24/62: Golf 4; Key Club 3,4; LIT 3,4; The Highlands ... The Radicals ... Gahoogi ... Cookie Joe Len Murph Sully Puls Questa ... Thanks Mam and Dad ... Later M.H.S.

Dennis McCabe, 11 Julia St., 10/3/60.

Michael J. McCauley, Mike, 452 Medford St., 7/18/62: Basketball 2,4; Concert Choir 3; Latin Honor 4; National Honor 4; Spanish Hanor 4; Hoap ... #3 ... Edgeworth ... Maplewood Mutts ... Groovy Grovers ... McDoogie ... Molti the Mutt ... Later Mr. Flea ... J.V. S.L. S.A. J.S. S.K. BO T.F. S.E. ... Devir Pork ... 1980 ... D. Dogs ... Spanky ... Thonks Ma & Dad.

Cheryl McCormick, Cheri, 77 Exchange Ave. Med., 8/27/62: Key Club, 4; Le Cercle Fran., 4; Pep Club, 2; HUBBA HUBBA ... T.M. 310 Perell ... Close Friends ... The Tent ... M. Hosp ... Love Family ... LV my eye ... Do it up ... Mr. Bayle ... S'prise Deb ... Party.

Lynette McCoy, 39 Starbird St., 12/10/60:

Ilene M. McFarland, 17 Hurd Street., 8/28/62: Michael ... Jo ... Charlene are you there? ... Sandy ... Pram '80' ... Pearls ... Brian ... Clean up Time Jon ... Friends ... "Vito" ... Thanks Mam and Dad.

Denise M. McGonagle, Dened, 49 Alden St. 9/13/62: Choral Arts Society 3; Pep Club 2; Select Charus 4; Treble Clef 4; Eddie 7/26/79 ... Obsessed ... Wonapowit ... You can't change that ... E.F.B. you and me foreva ... Oops ... C.C. J.M. E.B. J.H. R.D. ... Beach ... Monilaw ... Mo, Dad.

Susanna M. McGrath, Sue, 52 Plymouth Rd. 8/13/62: Band 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society 3,4; Color Guard 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3; Pep Club 2; Select Charus 4; The Cors ... Hampton Beach ... C.A.S. is #1 ... Chooch Long Live Rock ... Band Aids ... P.L. J.L. D.M. + M.M. ... Thanks Ma & Dan ... Yip ... Keep an smiling.

Debra J. McIlwraith, Debbie, 66 Myrtle St., 9/19/62: I will always love and remember a very close friend, Steve Parker ... God Bless my Mother and Father ... "When I need you."

Duane McLaughlin, 331 Lynn St., 8/3/62.

Michael McMahon, 41 Coleman St., 3/30/62.

Edward McPhee F., Doctor, 41 Hubbard St., 7/17/61: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Thanks Maureen Chuck ... Edgeworth ... Mapleweed ... D.U.T.B. ... Zepplin ... Mault ... Jill ... Jean ... D.Dogs ... Ba ... Partying ... 52 ... Morio ... C-YA Later.

Richard McQuaid, 30 Woodland Rd., 2/2/62.

Elizabeth A. McWhirk, "Liz", 43 Upham St., 12/6/61: Basketball 2; El Club Hispaneo 3; USONA 4; Dave & Me ... 8/3/79 ... Bermuda ... Physic my mind! ... Pig! ... Modeling Smile! ... Revere B. ... Good times never felt so good ... Thanks Ma, Love Ya..

Edward Jr. Memmolo, Ed, 199 Havard St., 12/23/62: Jail Bait ... Nancy ... 3rd ... Baw ... 3rd seat English ... Sun Crew ... C, G, E, Mike in Navy ... 25 Lookout ... Vitamins.

Alyson L. Menard, Al, 30 Bainbridge St., 8/11/62: Alpha Delta Alpha 3,4; Color Guard 4; Pep Club 2; Sue Deb Sharon ... Laura and Joe ... Terry and Ricky ... Billy I.L.Y. 10/30/79 ... Cellar, The stairs ... 11/8/79 S.Y.L.N.G.I Best Times ... Prom BO ... The Park ... Skiing ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Karen D. Mendelson, 342 Ferry St., 12/1/62: BBG 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Tifty 2,3,4; Tour 79 ... Good times on flight 217 ... Patty ... Barbie ... B.U. ... Huey Tawn ... Marquis ... DCI ... A dream is a door to tomorrow ... Thanks a lot Ma.

Robert E. Mercier Jr., Bob, 14 Charles St., 12/30/61: Thanks Dad and Jean ... June 26th ... Ralph Whats Up ... Remember Delta House Ha Ha ... Honda 450 DOHC 70 ... Horse Back Riding.

Denise A. Merrill, Neecy, 28 Greenleaf St., 4/4/62: El Club Eispaneo 2; Spanish Honor 2; Thanks Mom and Dad ... Love to all the girls ... Zia you made the year ... Bermuda ... Oh Na Mr. Bill ... Dream dreams but live reality.

Michael F. Merriman, Mike, 36 Grace St., 9/12/62: Blue and Gold, 4; Key Club, 4; Latin Club, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; UT, 2; Ski Club, 2,3,4; Soccer, 3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Deb 1/27/79 ... Soccer is a kick in the grass ... Paul you louse! ... Police 7/79 ... Dacking? ... Mt. Snow ... 21 Forever ... Scope ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Donna L. Meuse, Meusagna, 191 Newland St., 10/19/62: Basketball 2,3,4; CAM 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Thanks Mom & Dad ... Field Hockey ... Forever ... L.C. ... Jr bird man ... S.P. #5 Tues ... Shorti ... OBIE ... M.M. D.M. ... D.H. ... P.F. ... R.M. ... N.M. ... G.C. ... Mr. B. ... Chooch #4 ... I.D.S. #33 ... C.C. ... D.D..

Robert Meuse, 291 Newland St., 6/28/61.

Carla M. Miclette, 31 Ivy Road, 12/5/62: Band 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; USONA 2; Stacey, Cindy, Do, Randi, Debi, Love you all ... Hampton Beach ... FreeBird ... Did the lights go out? ... BO ... Gimme three steps ... BAM.

Kathy E. Milton, 122 Dexter St., 12/20/62: Summer 78 ... "Fish" ... '67 Camara ... Paul Mine 4-eva ... "Sweet Imagination Nanc Kris Barb Friendship is a special kind of love.

Michael Minihan, 42 Wentworth St., 11/29/60.

Molly M. Minnick, "M & M", 152 Lawrence St., 4/18/62: New Orleans ... M. S. Downes, M. S. Goldstein, Mr. Healey, Georges's Island ... Mr. Siman, Annette.

Jesi R. Mintz, Mizzy, 27 Leland St., 9/2/62: Double Time ... I'm falling ... Oops ... Rob ... D.M & E.B ... Navy ... Wayde ... Soothie ... Vage ... Chris ... 7/28/79 ... 8/11/79 ... 6/30/79 ... Thanx to everyone Love Sarge.

Melissa A. Mintz, 49 Walnut St., 9/20/62: BBG 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; CAM 4; El Club Hispanea 2,3,4; Lab Asst. 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Softball 2; Spanish Honor 3,4; Swimming 3; Tifty 2,3,4; My Yavneh Family ... J ... M ... S.B. ... Good Jews R.D.D. ... M.J.T., S., J., I Luv You ... "You've got to please yourself" ... Mom, Dad, Amy, You're so special.

Luciano Mogionesi, 30 Page St., 2/3/62.

Anna H. Molano, Anns, 36 Hadley St., 5/15/62: El Club Hispaneo 2,3; Indoor Track 3; MO Always #1 ... Chat BBC NOW! ... B. sister ... J.S. L.T. COL J.M. J.V. S.L. ED ... Cherry St. ... Luv always to Elisa and Dave ... Ma's Ma and Pa, I love you.

Theresa L. Molloy, Terry, 55 Upham St. 2/7/62: Greenroom 4; 9/8/76 ... M.A. ... J.C. ... B.H. ... T.D. ... M.A. ... R.B. ... Winthrop weekend ... Jeffs House ... N.H. weekend ... Paul ... 6/22/79 ... B.M. ... A. ... P.F. ... R.M. ... L.K. ... Aquarius ... Sandy ... Summer 79.

Janice G. Monaco, 28 Page St., 9/19/62: CAM 3,4; Cheerleaders 4; National Honor 3,4; d.G. ... M.H. ... L.C. ... L.B. ... Friends ... MA ... AM MAB ... L.M. ... No Rea ... R. Beach ... SOMH ... CAMP Soccerball ... U MAKE ME SIC ... SCRIPT ... D.D. ... LAUGH ... Love to my Family.

Tom J. Monahan, Hogga, 18 Wadsworth St., 6/8/61: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4,; MHS Football #1 ... Hawk ... Spec. Teams Capt ... #65 ... Freck ... J.v. ... TT ... Bish ... Hals ... Rooster ... Lugi A. ... Wk Ends ... Good Luck 80 ... Love ya Ma ... zya.

Alexander L. Monteforte, Alex, 30 Beltran St., 3/27/62: Love My Family ... Loud Music ... Parting ... Gym ... Riding Around ... Summer Traveling ... Heading West ... Good Luck 80 Does It Best.

Scott Moore, 64 Adams St., 12/16/61.

Mark Moran, 45 Medford St., 4/8/62.

Richard Morelli, 25 Magnolia St., 8/3/61.

Michael T. Morganti, Mike, 60 Appleton, St., 7/5/62: Band 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Greenroom 3,4; Select Chorus 4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Hi Bob Rick no more squeeze play ... Thanks Derf & Music Dept ... No Shadow Bob G. ... Mont. Pellerl ... Freaks me out! ... Bye Reenie.

Robert Morrill, 21 Elmwood Park, 10/4/62.

Richard McQuaid

Elizabeth McWhirk

Edward Memmolo

Alyson Menard

Karen Mendelson

Robert Mercier

Denise Merrill

Michael Merriman

Donna Meuse

Carla Miclette

Kathy Milton

Molly Minnick

Janice Monaco

Thomas Monahan

Alexander Monteforte

necessary statistics

the rank game

Class rank is a necessary statistic that we have had to live with for many years. This system is used mainly to bring notice to those students who are intelligent and well deserve this recognition.

Everyone has the potential for doing well; it is how one applies one's self that makes the difference. Generally those who rank high in class are hard workers, reaching for very promising goals that they will probably achieve. Those who do not care as much about their school work have this fact sometimes reflected in their class ranks. These ranks also give incentive to the students to work harder on their school assignments.

Michael Baberadt

1. Eve Gray fills out a slip in The Dean of Studies' office to find out her class rank. **2.** Lisa Verge and Bill Haskell are pleased with their ranks.

Jesi Mintz

Melissa Mintz

Luciano Mogionesi

Anna Molano

Terry Molloy

Scott Moore

Richard Morelli

Michael Morganti

Robert Morrill

early
spring

senioritis

It seems like senioritis hit early this year - like about the first day of school. My whole attitude toward school underwent a really radical change.

Throughout my eleven years of schooling I would study and push so I could get good grades and go to college. Now my lack of enthusiasm for studies has brought me to question the idea of college as a goal in the first place. I don't recognize myself anymore. I constantly fight the little voice in my head that tells me to put the least possible effort into my work. I don't want to be the kind of person who moans and groans at every assignment, but that is the senior experience.

Kathy Milton

Debra Mullen

Denise Murphy

Donna Murphy

Kenneth Murphy

Philip Murphy

Catherine Nally

David Naso

Denise Nearis

Nancy Nelder

Lynne Nickerson

Joanne O'Brien

David O'Connell

Geralyn O'Halloran

Mark O'Hare

Ralph Morris

Michael Morrissey

Maryanne Moulaison

Shirley Moulton

Kathryn Moy

Kim Moy

Cathy Murray

Sheryl Myerow

Cynthia Myles

Paul Nickerson

David Nigro

Leo Norton

Rose O'Hearn

Thomas Ohlson

Robert O'Leary

Ralph Morris, 68 Hawthorne St., 10/31/61.

Michael Morrissey, Mike, 41 Bowman St. 7/31/62. Marie 3/27/79 . . CYO . . Hojo's . . . Skip, Irene, Sue friends forever . . . Good Luck Mr. D. & Class of 80 . . . Love ya Mom & A. Barbie . . . 1-4-3 Marie E.H.

Maryanne Moulaison, Mimi, 73 Plainfield Ave., 4/12/62: Thanks Mr. V. for all your help and support . . . Mom and Dad I Love You Both . . . Belinda your a great friend . . . Paul I love you . . . "80" #1.

Shirley M. Moulton, Maulty, 16 Main St., 8/4/62: Cheerleaders 3; Pep Club 2; Elise, Chris, Whaa mornin . . . 3/10/77 Mom . . . Summer of '79' . . . It's been real . . . Frizzle Prom . . . 7/14/78 . . . I L Y E D A . . . Love and Thanks Barbara and Dad.

Kathryn A. Moy, Kathy, 17 Warren Ave., 6/2/62: Blue and Gold 2; El Club Hispanico 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Tennis 2,3,4; USONA 3,4; Timmy 7/8/79 . . . Summer of "79" . . . Friends D.E.,E.M., M.C., L.P. . . . Celebrations . . . T.V. Heaven must have sent you . . . The Mag and friends . . . M & D.

Kim Moy, 61 Cross St., 11/5/61: Tri Hi 4; Good luck to all my friends . . . Kinks . . . Blondies . . . Abba . . . Micky Mouse . . . 1980 is Great . . . L.P. . . . M.G. . . . G.M. . . . L.M. . . . D.M. . . . Good Bye M.H.S. . . . D.J. . . . L.D..

Debra A. Mullen, Debbie, 111 Daniels St. 12/26/62: CAM 4; Cheerleaders 3,4; Lab Asst. 4; Natianal Honor 3,4; Pep Club 2; Joe 11/1/78 . . . Harriet and Trixie . . . DB LD SM BM JO JL TM MD . . . We lived in a soccer ball . . . P.A. . . . MHS SOCCER #1 . . . We had fun . . . I LOVE YOU JOE.

Daniel Mullins, 7 Hancock Rd., 10/20/61.

Denise M. Murphy, Murph, 28 Ridge Hill Ave., 3/2/62: CAM 4; Field Hockey 4; Pep Club 2; USONA 4; Yeractap . . . "The Crowd" . . . Baba O'Riley . . . Beach . . . Jr. Varieties . . . Stadium 12/22/78 . . . Mr. G. . . . Chooch . . . O'B, D.M. P.C. . . . Mr. Bill . . . Skil . . . B.S. . . . Thanks Ma & Dadl.

Donna M. Murphy, 142 Oakland St., 12/28/62: Rab 9/29/77 . . . York Beach . . . K.B. . . . Camaro . . . Class of 80 . . . We made it . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

Kenneth Murphy, 48 Warren Ave., 1/26/60.

Philip F. Murphy, Murph, 133 Main St., 12/31/61: Cross Country 2,3; Golf 4; Key Club 4; LIT 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Ice cold Schlitz . . . Wellington . . . Swede Chan Howie Sully . . . Eagles, Bob Seger . . . Thanks Mom, Dad, Mr. Lepore.

Cathy A. Murray, 31 Albion St., 11/13/62: Steve and Cathy forever . . . N. G. . . . C. W. . . . Hey Murph did ya da ya Algebra? . . . Lats of luck 80 . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

Sheryl E. Myerow, Shifra, 16 James St., 7/26/62: Ski Club 2,3,4; Camping Club 2,3,4; T.Y. Goldsteins . . . T.Y. Ray . . . Jay Deak . . . The Stones . . . D.M. I L.Y. 2 Yrs! . . . W.P. O.D. . . . B.F.D. . . . Gail Keri . . . BCN . . . N.H. Punks B.L. S.P. . . . Cheva! . . . I Made It! Ma + Dadl

Cynthia A. Myles, Cindy, 37 Clinton St., 11/21/62: Richie you'll always be remembered . . . The Stones . . . Cars . . . Kirks . . . I don't know? You Snagged It . . . Driving Paul's Car . . . AU REVIOR.

Catherine Nally, 8 Boylstan St., 12/29/61.

David Naso, 66 Bartlett St., 1/26/61.

Denise G. Nearis, 'Nearis', 13 Ripley St., 10/14/62: Glov. Friends: B.B., S.D., R.L. . . . Bad Co. . . . When you find another soul that see's unta your awn take good care of each other . . . Jay.

Nancy A. Neider, Neider Nuts, 255 Mountain Ave., 8/23/62: Neibc . . . El and Bri . . . Meg and Ed . . . 164 . . . Drags . . . 3 Ft. Deep . . . Richdale . . . Sum. of '79' . . . A, B, B, C, E, P, S. . . . Mom and Dad I made it . . . Massey's . . . Mount Baund . . . 1980.

Lynne Nickerson, 43 Kimball St., 5/22/62.

Paul Nickerson, 21 Elmwood PK., 12/11/62.

David Nigro, 181 Forest St., 11/18/62.

Leo M. Norton, Sticky, 72 Orchard St., 5/29/61: Wrestling 2,3,4; JOANNE . . . Maplewood #1 . . . Boulder . . . Himey . . . Tom . . . AAHH Blueberry . . . Freebird . . . Cape "75" . . . G.D.M.P. Snowbound . . . Zee ya Ma.

Joanne M. O'Brien, Obie, 180 Sammett St., 5/15/62: CAM 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Softball 2,3; S.P. Tues. No. 5 . . . Field Hockey . . . Ciotti . . . Moose . . . Patti . . . M.M. . . . D.M. . . . Jr. Bird Man . . . Chooch . . . S.L. . . . Psych Per. . . . So lang M.H.S. . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

David O'Connell, 153 Maunt Vernon St., 7/31/62.

Geralyn O'Halloran, Gerry, 48 Watts St., 10/23/62: Basketball 2; El Club Hispanico 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Lab Asst. 3,4; National Honor [illegible] ball 2; Spanish Honor 2,3,4; USONA 3,4; My family . . . Joanne . [illegible] bakery kids . . . Stephen 10/6/78 . . V.S.M. . . . Pattie our twik days will [illegible]R end . . . 6th pd. study . . . C.R.D. L.D&R . . . SUHU.

Mark O'Hare, 21 Swains Pond Ave., 1/31/62.

Rosemarie O'Hearn, Rose, 60 Rutland St. 2/8/62: ADA 2; Choral Art Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 3,4; Select Charus 4; Chamber Singer 3; Treble Clef 2; Rannie 1/22/77 . . . Raosevelt still #1 . . . 5/5/79 . . . Maine-Girl Talk . . . D.A.D. . . . Kiss Today Goodbye . . . Thanks Ma, Dad . . . We'll make it Buddy.

Thomas J. Ohlson, Tommy, 24 Grimshaw St., 10/1/61: you will go home . . . Library . . . Fuma After 5th . . . Mustang . . . Defugilties . . . you nat funny . . . Aud 5th per. . . . Joe D's . . . L.O. . . . J.G. . . . P.O. . . . D.N. . . . W.N. . . . 80.

Robert O'Leary, 98 Alden St., 3/8/62.

Donna M. Olimpio, Don Don, 73 Rockland Ave. 9/25/62: Field Hockey 2; Latin Club 2,3,4. Latin Honor 3,4; Phi Delta Phi 2,3,4; Gary 10/1/78 ... sure DO "1985" ... JTWYA .. Mr. & Mrs. Mono ... Cake 79 ... Mr. Duff ... C.R. P.G. Sweet Dreams ... Mr. "B." ... Peter Pan ... #3125 ... S.T. ... Cammon "80" D.I.B.

Micheal J. Olszak, John, 100 Fairmont St., 9/19/62: Crass Country 3; Indoor Track 3. Soccer 4, Thanks Ma ... Toyota and Honda number one ... Indoor track N.L. M.S. ... Soccer ... Number 41 D.G. ... Mr. Guarino number one teacher ... M.H.S. #1.

Donna O'Malley, 99 Medford St., 9/14/61.

Susan OMalley, 99 Medford St., 12/3/62.

Kevin M. O'Meara, 186 Oliver St. 12/19/62: El Club Hispaneo 3; Latin Honor 3; National Honar 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; 's up ... Fox Corner ... Ziff ... Ma Dad ... Skis ... BO ... Prom 79 ... Bermuda ... Paula's ticklish ... Mic lights ... Maine ... that feeling ... The Boss Much.

Lorraine E. O'Neil, 78 North Milton St., 5/8/61: Bob 10/5/78 ... Ma & Dad ... Springsteen ... Kinks ... The Corner ... Do It Up ... Conn ... Firebird ... Goldwing ... 55 57 Chevy ... Hi S.I. J.W. T.O. B.W. M.O. T.S. L.R. Buns?

Mark A. Orent, 39 Lora St., 12/12/62: Tifty, 2,3,4;

Michele Orso, Mishy, 18 Estey St., 5/8/62: 7-11-58 ... Michele & Ricky 9-15-78 ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... Ginny don't forget the log! ... I love Ricky always! ... The Beatles ... We made it 80! ... 143R.

Tracey Owens, 29A Lisbon St., 11/1/62: FNC, 2; Summer '76' ... Donna Summer ... Bal -A- Roue ... Chic ... Rick James ... Pfunk knee deep ... Bruce ... Rachel ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... N. & G. ... We Finally Made It.

Brenda L. Parent, Pic, 23 Hazelwood Stl, 7/18/62: Harley #1 ... Donna Elaine Joanne ... The Corner ... J.L. ... THE DOOBIES ... Thaughts of Jo-Jo ... ED & JM my pals ... Bermuda Bound ... 6 ... "H.T. ... Ma & Dad.

Patti A. Pariseau, 55 Roberts St., 7/9/62; Hockey 2,3,4; Camping Club 2,3,4; Mike 9/2/78 ... Beatles "62" ... The Doobies ... Led Zep Stairway To Heaven ... Pink Flayd ... 9/28/79 ... Rose Day!! ... K.F. ... L.M. ... L.F. ... Linden #1 ... Hat A Night! ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

Brian D. Parow, 42 Fairview Terr., 4/3/62: Maplewood #1 ... I.H.O.P. ... Laurie ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Partying ... Keg Partys ... NANA ... BVD #1 ... Blizzard of 78 ... Greeners ... Grovers ... ZEE YA.

Michael Parrella, 136 Clifton St., 2/14/62.

Theresa M. Parsons, Terry, 19 Cliff St., 3/27/62: Miss Jimmy ... Lisa, Sandy, Donna, Bob, Bio, Johnny, my pals ... Freebird ... 9/22/79 ... Let the good times roll ... I made it ... Love Ma and Dad.

John A. Patrie, Questa, 112 Oakland St., 7/27/62: Baseball 2,3; Blue and Gold 4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Radicals ... Pulsi for prez ... Pewy everything ... The Clash ... Yaz 400 300 ... ND #1#8#1 Highlands ... Old Joe ... Questa ... See Ya Later M.H.S.

Calvin W. Patten, Cal, 11 Avalon Rd., 7/2/62: Canoeing ... FCF ... R.R. ... The Sunrise ... Black powder shooting ... Raccoon patrol ... Camping ... Hawkings Rifle.

Richard Patten, 515 Highland Ave., 5/12/62.

Glen A. Patterson, Bert, 12 Ashland St., 12/8/62: Thank Spinach ... Algebra II ... Not in three years ... "Your Out" ... Mr. Shawcross ... Chemistry Term Fesis ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Laurie A. Pedersen, Pedey, 212 Oliver St., 9/25/62: CAM 3,4; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 3; John 6/21/79 ... 4-ever F.M. R.d. Hi Dolly! ... L.L.L.L.M.S.P. ... D.J. Can I Hack It? ... Italy ... "Love is for always Come Rain or Shine!" ... Luv ya Ma & Dad ...

Lorella Pedulla C., Lorella Carmela Pedulla Calella, 11 Franklin St., 5/9/62: Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3, El Club Hispanea 2,3,4; Italian Club 3,4; Latin Club 4; Spanish Honor 3,4; Treble Clef 2,4; USONA 2,3,4; Italian Power ... NATO ... Fred I ped by-by long hair ... ss ... #1 ... Bob G Wicked Nice ... JV ... No Gro ... Cafe pompei ... Oh che tu voi bischero!

Patricia A. Pellegrino, Pattie, 14 Emile Cr., 12/29/62: Key Club 2; Swimming 2; USONA 3,4; VSM ... Fwlks ... First Night ... Gerry get me out 6th ... Ant ... M.D. ... D & R ... Kevin 6/22/79 ... M.M. ... Suhu ... Never Again ... D.L. ... D.M. S.D.R.G.C. ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Joseph J. Pelosi, Joe, 37 Crescent St., 5/23/61: The Wall ... Joe and Dawn ... The ripley kids are the best ... Dino ... Joe C. Blueberry Hill ... Mom and Dad ... M.F. and L.H. ... G.S. ... D.H. AND K.F. ... M.H.S.

Joseph P. Peluso, Joe, 36 Estey St., 3/24/62: Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Party at Blueberry Hill ... Rock, Led Zeppelin, Freebird, Tornadoe Football #63 ... St. Louis Buds ... Zee ya ... Thanks Ma.

Charles C. Penta, Chuck, 107 Bellvale St., 10/31/62: Football 4; Key Club 3,4; LIT 4; Ski Club 4; Camping Club 3,4; Cheryl 1/8/79 ... Kev Al Woodys ... The Skis ... Me and the Prez ... 1985 ... Let It Be ... Bermuda ... Italy 79 ... S' up... WTF ... Mr. A ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Later.

Herman Pereira, Hermine, 32 Taylor St., 1/4/61: Football 2,3,4; Love mom and dad . Trifecta 673 ... Maiden Football #1 ... #47 ... Golf Carts ... Soph Camp ... Voo is COOL ... Hermine ... WOLFMAN ... Full Moon ... "80".

Lisa Perelli M., 30 Echo St., 7/30/62: Boojum Rock 4; Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; French Honor 3,4; Key Club 4; Lab Asst. 4; Le Cercle Fran. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Select Chorus 4; Clowning Around ... First dance ... Ilbot ... Close friends ... Tais ... Steno ... The Cape ... Pop Muzik ... Xmas Elf ... C'town ... Luv and thanx M. D.

Donna Olimpio

Michael Olszak

Kevin O'Meara

Lorraine O'Neil

Mark Orent

Michele Orso

Katherine Owens

Brenda Parent

Patricia Pariseau

Brian Parow

Michael Parrella

Theresa Parsons

Lorella Pedulla

Patricia Pellegrino

Joseph Pelosi

veryone
emembers one
a special place

I hang around at Ferryway reen because it is right next o my house. All of my friends nd I enjoy taking advantage f the basketball, football, and aseball facilities. The asketball court is the best round and the field is big nough to play many different ames simultaneously. The ark itself is kept pretty clean y the city workers, but the ogs in the area can be a roblem. Unlike the other parks Malden, Ferryway Green eople take care of their own roblems, keeping trouble nakers out of the area. This is ne of the park's better ualities. Even if it has never een renewed, to me it will lways be the best park round.

Tom Walsh

1. After school, Traci Emory relaxes with a friend in front of the Jenkin's Auditorium.
2. Student officers Theresa Savage, Diane Barry, Scott Fitzgerald, Frank Kelly and Robin Cimino gather in Mr. Brunelli's room to discuss school politics.

John Patrie

Calvin Patten

Richard Patten

Glen Patterson

Laura Pedersen

Joseph Peluso

Charles Penta

Herman Pereira

Lisa Perelli

social security

senior cliques

1. The tables across from the Jenkin's Auditorium serve as a common meeting place for seniors Jimmy Gillette, Mary Barry, Gary Brennan and Kevin Killion. **2.** Diana DiPietro, Jill Weiner and Marci Berson studying together before the Thanksgiving rally.

I have carefully watched kids around the high school and I have noticed that certain kids hang around together. The determining factor is where a person spends his non-class time.

Musical groups, athletic (subdivided by sport and season), Blue and Gold staffers, small groups of lab assistants, (subdivided by Biology, Chemistry, Physics), and the office help in each of the assistant principals' office are the more obvious cliques.

The cliques seem to fill the function that clubs were created to serve. Nobody keeps an attendance list but membership and qualifications are more rigid.

Paula Ciotti

Cary Post

Lisa Post

Darlene Powell

Karen Prendergast

Robert Primack

Richard Pulsifer

Rosaria Puzzo

Kathleen Quin

Warren Quinn

Christine Perna

Rosemarie Persuitte

Martha Phaneuf

Carole Phinney

Lynn Pirrotta

Gail Piscione

Robyn Piven

Colleen Pope

Kathleen Porter

Andrew Provitola

Anthony Provitola

John Pulsifer

Mary Ragucci

Juliane Rando

Earl Ranson

Christine M. Perna, Beanie. 143 Franklin St., 1/2/62; Tri Hi 4; USONA 3,4; Comping Club 4; Thanks Mom ... Nurses Aide Course ... Fun ... Dancing M.S. ... Friendship ... The good old days ... Scott ... 8:06 Busses ... Bedmaking.

Rosemarie Persuitte, Rosi, 39 Newbury St., 3/29/62; Russ 3/9/79 ... Teddy Bears ... Smile please ... Green M & M's ... Moon is Bright ... Ice Cream ... Chargers ... Promise ... Hey Hi ... Love Ya Ma and Dad.

Martha R. Phaneuf, 25 Greystone Rd., 1/26/63; Le Cercle Fran., 2; Softball, 2,3; The Beatles ... Who? ... B. ... K.J.B. Army? ... Southside Johnny ... Tom ... Weekends ... HCSUB ... My Generotion the kids are alright ... M.M. ... Barn ... W.

Carole A. Phinney, 53 Fairview Ave. 2/12/62; Thanks Mom ... Carole & Jimmy 3/24/79 ... Rock n Roll is here to stay ... Zepplin ... The Dead ... Death to Disco ... Wild n Crazy 1980.

Lynn M. Pirrotta, 13 Arch St., 4/15/61; Thanks Dad ... I Love Joe ... Styx ... Good Stuff ... Good Luck Cheryl ... Florida ? ... Soaps ... Kelly's.

Gail P. Piscione, 21 Pierce St., 5/2/62; CAM 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 3,4; Jim #10 ... 3/31/78 ... My love is forever ... Dome Home ... R.B.B. ... C.L.J.V.L.M.C.R.P.D.C. ... Common ... Mr. B. ... Rm. 321 ... Thanx Ma & Dad ... 9/3/79 ... Bob & Billy ... G.P. & J.V. ... Camp.

Robyn D. Piven, 212 Harvard St, 3/3/62; BBG 2,3,4; El Club Hispano, 2,3,4; Greenroom 2; National Honor, 3,4; Pres. Benanu ... Vice S.H.S. ... Summer 79 ... Cape Cod Clam Box ... I'm fine ... Scottie Freckles ... Friends Forever ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... 1980

Colleen Pope, 60 Newman Rd., 7/22/62.

Kathleen M. Porter, Kathy, 351 Medford St. 1/2/63; Ginny is that you? ... Rock lives on ... Freebird ... Hey Dude ... Zeppelin ... Death to Disco ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Friends and Good Times.

Cary Post, 184 Harvard St., 5/3/61.

Lisa D. Post, Little Whiz, Short Cake, Short Post, 184 Harvard St., 10/4/62; Greenroom 4; Lab Asst. 4; National Honor 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Tri Hi 3,4; USONA 2; Violin ... Melody ... Moe ... Vets Forever ... Paul ... Science is fun ... Love It ... Mike too bad ... 1980 is The Best ... Good Luck ... Good Times ... Bye.

Darlene Powell, 15 Fairfield Ave., 11/21/61.

Karen M. Prendergast, K.P., 43 Spruce St., 12/4/62; Maplewood ... Take it Back ... S.P. ... Do it up ... 4/22/79 ... J. Gells ... Were out of here ... Colby ... Love Ya Live ... Super Sec ... Mob in Mapleweed ... See yo.

Robert Primack, 30 Walcott St., 7/6/62.

Andy F. Provitola, Mundo, 77 Myrtle St. 8/8/62; Football 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Maplewood #1 ... Snow Girls ... Wrestling ... Partying ... Keg Party ... Zepplin ... Stones ... Who ... Bermuda ... Florida ... Cocktail ... Re.

Anthony L. Provitola, 77 Myrtle St., 8/8/62; Maplewood #1 ... Partying ... Cape '79 ... N.H. ... Blizzard of '78 ... Keg-Party ... Have a little of snow ... Bud ... Summer of '79.

John A. Pulsifer, Puls, 104 Granville Ave, 12/27/61; LIT 3,4; Radicals ... Old Joe ... The Hill ... K. Moon ... Long Bottom Leaf ... Mt ... Highlands ... Big "O" ... The Woods ... Sure Zeppelin ... Buch ... Tull ... 905 ... Come Together.

Richard Pulsifer, 40 Lanark Rd., 12/29/61.

Sara M. Puzzo, Sa, 27 Monroe St., 5/22/62; Italian Club 3,4; Tri Hi 3,4; Summer of 79 Italy ... Tennis with Josie ... Johnie's Foodmaster ... Slumber party of 79 ... Eve ... Ann Robin Julie ... Love yo Ma & Dad.

Kathleen Quin, Kathy, 32 Concord St. 12/14/62; El Club Hispaneo 3,4; Pep Club 2; Spanish Honor 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Tri Hi 4; USONA 3,4; Quino Colleen Kathys S.J. J.C. ... That daring night ... Unbelievable Cap Cod ... We made it Boocho ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Eric W. Quinn, Quina, 23 Mt. Vernon Pk., 12/8/62; Thanks Mom ... Jean Oct 2 ... Vicki Peace ... Waits Mount ... Strawberry Hill ... Mr. A's Class H.F. ... Period 5 every day ... M.H.S. #1.

Maryellen Ragucci, Ragu, 32 Plainfield Ave., 2/6/61; Love ya Ma ... Great time at Linda's ... I.T.B.T.I ... Maplewood #1 ... Good times in space ... K.F.I.#1.S.H. ... I'm out of that Gail!.

Juliane Rando, Tara-Niki, 43 Sheafe St. 7/26/62; Drive-in with Kenny and Bobby ... Quip-Stick ... I Love A.G. ... Hi Bruce and Vinny ... Warriors come out and play ay concert in R.I.

Earl L. Ransom, 37 Newbury St. 7/17/62; Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Ain't No Stopping Us Now ... MHS Football The BLLLS ... Tornado Fever ... Earl The Pearl.

Catherine A. Reale, Cathy, 29 Glen Rock Ave., 7/29/62: ECO 2,3,4; Field Hockey 2; National Honor 3,4; Phi Delta Phi 2,3,4; Spanish Honor 2,3,4; USONA 2,3,4; VSM ... Steve ... Talks with Deb in Bio ... My pal Joe ... Sweet Dreams ... "DA" ... Jimmy ... P.G. D.O. G.B. P.C. J.C. G.O. D.L. P.P. The Memories will live on.

Ronald Reppucci, 90E Border Rd., 9/24/62.

John J. Reynolds, 42 Wigglesworth St., 12/15/62: Filmmaking ... Karate ... Guns ... Want Career in Filmmaking ... I like Baseball ... Movies ... Kung-Fu ... No more Southern Tiger.

Wanda M. Reynolds, Half Pint, 9 Richardson St., 6/12/61: Wanda tron 9/21/77 ... Luv 4-ever Ma,Dad, Meg ... 1-4-3 Ma, Dad, Joe, Jim ... Yamause ... Deb & Dave ... Night-Night ... Ron ... I Finally Made It! ... Thanks.

June Ricci, 220 Bryant St., 12/10/62.

Beverly Rice, 64 Hawthorne St., 10/24/62.

Leon Rich, 53 Wentworth St., 8/18/62.

Matthew Rieth W., Matt, 102 Lawrence St., 12/19/62: Key Club 3,4; Lab Asst. 4; Le Cercle Fran. 2,3,4; LIT 4; National Hanor 3,4; Key Club Forever ... One Mare Time ... Nantasket Beach ... I feel fine ... Thanks Everybady ... Oh No Mr. Bill.

Randi Riley, 200 Beltrain St., 5/2/62.

Nancy Rodriquez, 71 Wigglesworth St., 4/29/62.

Francis Rosano, 18 Laomis St., 12/3/61.

Barbara Rose, 513 Crass St., 5/17/62.

John Rowe, 83 Avon St., 7/21/62.

Denise Rowland, 101 Waite St., 8/15/62.

Thomas Ruane, 16 Pagum St., 6/21/62.

James S. Rubin, Jim, 118 Parter St., 9/2/62: B.S.A. ... 500 ... Hampstead N.H. and the Vets ... Buddy ... C.A.V. ... L.T.R.R.T.L.

Linda D. Rubin, 40 Newhall St., 9/3/62: Na Na Na No ... Cammy, friends forever ... Lisa ... Cheryl ... Andy ... Disney Warld Florida 79 ... Lave ta all my family ... Bowling ... Taking a dip.

Cheryl L. Russell, Sherry, 43 Tremant St. 12/3/62: Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3; Select Chorus 4; Treble Clef 2; Exchange 79 ... Jan do yau have any gun? ... Bad Girls ... Flying High ... I made it!!! ... Thanx ma and Charlie ... Tuna ... Loca en la cabezza!.

Janice L. Russell, Jan, 60 Pine St. 6/3/62: Sal 5/12/78 ... Mustang ... R.S.&Hampton ... Surprise ... The Estate ... K.B. D.G. D.R. N.N. Hurst Olds ... Limestane ... The Coop ... Ouch ... Later ... Lave Ya.

Mark Russell, 66 Cliff St., 7/15/62.

Mary Russell, 90 Essex St., 4/12/62.

Domenic D. Russo, (Dom) MiMi, 12 Malden St., 1/20/62: Disca ... Born ta be alive ... What's up? ... Football ... Miami Dolphins ... Chris ... Itlay #1 ... Spady's ... CH 14 ... Sundance ... Sully ... John.

Laura M. Russo, 429 Medford St. 11/4/62: El Club Hispaneo 4; Italian Club 4; Spanish Hanor 4; Thanks Ines ... Narth End ... Studia 4 ... Revere Beach ... Brian 9-2-79 ... Oh God! ... Hi Sylvia ... Terry ... T.G.I.F. ... Pram 80 ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Brian Rutledge, 50 Fairview Ter., 3/11/62.

Carolyn J. Ryan, Cara, 27 Narrow Ct. 7/20/62: Cara Jones and Mr. Jones Aviation Class ... Dancing, Baton, Twirling, Gymnastics ... Look aut for number one ... Party on.

John Ryan, Jack, 9 Pine St., 5/15/62: Led Zeppelin ... Stones ... Geils ... Bermuda ... Party ... Scuba Diving

Kimberly A. Ryan, Kim, 73 Converse Ave., 9/7/62: Wrestling 3,4; Kerry, Angela, Cheryl, Grace ... Flarida ... Riunite!!! ... My pal Sean ... Can I drive Danny? ... C.S. ... D.K. ... D.D. ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... Friends are 4-ever!

Catherine Reale

John Reynolds

Wanda Reynolds

June Ricci

Beverly Rice

Leon Rich

Matthew Rieth

Randi Riley

Nancy Rodriquez

Francis Rosano

Barbara Rose

Denise Rowland

Mary Russell

Domenic Russo

Laura Russo

a sense of belonging

the lab assistant

"It's like belonging to a very select club where you can meet your friends during free periods, eat lunch, and get a real sense of belonging." I am one of six biology lab assistants who work for Mr. Low. Although we do not get paid for our work it has its advantages. Little problems have a way of resolving themselves if you know you have a place to go when a class is cancelled or some unexpected free time comes up.

The work of caring for plants and animals is in itself a sample of one of the greatest satisfactions of the job. There is a lot to be learned from handling the lab specimens and equipment.

Linda Williams

1. Office worker Cindy Burgess gives out helpful information from Mr. Cunningham's office. **2.** Senior Lab Assistant Mark Welsh explains a complicated chemistry lab to juniors Robert Persuitte and Jimmie Gasparello.

Thomas Ruane

James Rubin

Linda Rubin

Cheryl Russell

Janice Russell

Brian Rutledge

Carolyn Ryan

John Ryan

Kimberly Ryan

office

and switchboard

the care and feeding of a locker

1. Silvia Irom awaits her turn at the locker while Patty Doucette reaches for a book. **2.** Robyn Finn and Melody Guarino undergo the dilemma of organizing a locker.

My locker is my favorite hangout. All my friends play practical jokes on each other such as closing the lock backwards. During the winter, trying to fit heavy jackets usually turns into a locker stuffing party. If your partner happens to be on a sports team, it only makes matters worse because books and papers go in last.

The locker is a meeting place where weekend plans are made, as well as being a very informative place. Finding out you did the wrong homework assignment or did not do it at all, inspires a mad dash to the nearest table. A locker is, at times, a student's office, but in our case it's a switchboard.

M.K. Donahue

Stephen Scenna

Daniel Shadbegian

Virginia Shea

Daniel Sheehan

Bernard Shidlow

Mary Skidds

Dean Skiffington

Norman Small

Marjorie Smallwood

Vicki Sainato

Robin Sandler

Jeanette Sasso

Michael Sasso

John Savage

Theresa Savage

Laura Sbraccia

Steven Scally

Judith Scamparino

Brian Sica

Denise Simonelli

Joan Skidds

George Smith

Jeffrey Smith

Mark Smith

Vicki L. Sainato, Picka, 48 Maple St., 5/10/62. Nurse ... Sid-'78 ... Lisa, F.G. 34½ ... P.P.A.J.B.S.Y.F.LA. Nut ... Sneaky Feelings ... BUZZ? ... Kim ... Rainbow ... Monny ... Rubin & P.J. ... Ra-Ra-Ra-This & That.

Robin R.S. Sandler, 59 Hill St., 4/6/62: Don ... J.R. .. Hampton ... D.G... K.B ... The Duke and Duchess ... Barrocudo ... Hill ... W.W ... Good Luck I Don't Believe I Mode It! ... It's About Time ... Bye.

Jeanette Sasso, 26 Wolte St. Ext., 9/3/62: Jimmy ... Moplewood Parties ... Luv ya Maria and Ja ... Mike Sos ... Soy good night Wimz ... M.I., C.G., K.J., ... Love and Thanks to Mom and Dad.

Michael J. Sasso, Vito, 20 Ashland St., 5/22/62: The green ... Spo ... Shark ... Mel ... O ... Bull ... Al ... Jose ... Gerb ... Luke ... Think Pink ... C.C. & J.M. sip? ... Blueberry ... ILENE ... 3-way string ... MA ...

John L. Savage, 20 Springdale St., 6/14/61: Football, 2,3; Water Skiing ... The Boat ... Cape Cod Summers ... Falcon ... Poula.

Theresa E. Savage, 20 Springdale St., 12/16/62: CAM 4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 2,3,4; Franny part of me will always be part of you 10-13-78 ... Diane Mary Frank ... The Boat ... Mr. B. and Mr. B. #1 ... Love to Ma & Dad ... Bye M.H.S.

Laura P. Sbraccia, Lefty, 230 Oliver St., 11/26/62: Color Guard 4; Laverne and Shirly ... Jamesy's Maxivon ... Salisbury ... Baby Ryan ... Joe Dec. 1978 ... Jim ... Dinas ... Jae, I Love You ... Lou Ferigno ... Ma, Dad.

Steven Scally, 110 Oliver St., 11/29/62.

Judith A. Scamparino, Judy, 80 Neal St., 1/30/62: Lois, Thanx For Being My Very Best & Special Friend ... M.A. C.C. A.M. J.V. .. Martin, Good Times Down Cherry St ... I Love You Ma & Dad.

Stephen Scenna, 6 Blaine St., 8/22/60.

Daniel G. Shadbegian, 89 Bayrd Rd., 5/16/62: Blue and Gold 4; El Club Hispanico 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Spanish Honor 3,4; It's been fun ... Sports Huddle ... H.R. C-224 ... Blue and Gold is Great ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Virginia Shea, 3 Wentworth Terr., 3/31/62.

Daniel J. Sheehan, Bishop, 23 Marlboro St., 7/22/62; Football 2,3,4; Dave ... J.V. .. Hogo ... J.P. ... Stona ... Rest of the team ... Times in school ... Blueberry ... Week ends Mal ... T.P ... Everyone in my life ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Bernard Shidlow, Bernie, 208 Sylvan St. 7/25/62: Ski C Club 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Thanks Mom and Dad ... Say Goodnight ... Mapleweed #1 ... Bad Co. ... Motmen ... Crank It Up ... Cady crash ... Boulder ... Issy .. Michelob ... Kegs.

Brian Sica, 99 Plainfield Ave., 10/10/61.

Denise A. Simonelli, Sim, 31 Talbot St., 8/22/62: El Club Hispanea, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Hey Kev do ducks sleep? ... Attack ... "You can never bring back yesterday" ... Time is a circus, always packing up and moving away.

Joan Skidds, 135 Howthorne St., 9/28/62.

Mary Skidds, 135 Howthorne St., 4/27/61.

Dean T. Skiffington, Boof, 300 Washington St., 9/15/61: Wrestling 2,3,4; Oak Grove ... Lisa 3-24-79 ... Later ... Johnny D. ... Zippy ... The Pinhead ... Matmen ... Veto ... You Scum.

Norman S. Small, Stormen Norman, 226 Clifton St., 3/13/61: Ben ... Barry have fun in U.S.A.F. .. Mary ... Junior we made it? ... Good luck seniors!! ... Mr. D. to Mr. C. ... B.S., B.C., M.F., Pegay, W.A., L.S., M.C., R.D., J.M., N.S., L.V., L.P., etc.

Marjorie S. Smallwood, Marge, 63 Linwood St., 10/12/62: Band 3,4; Boojum Rock 4; Chorol Arts Society 2,3,4; El Club Hispanea 3; Pep Club 2; Select Chorus 4; Treble Clef 2; Tri Hi 2,4; Drums ... Mont. V.T. ... C.C. Pretzels ... Beatles ... C.B.W. ... Hall Head ... 52 ... Lobs ... Chevy ... Trouble ... L.L.L.P. ... M.H.S. ... Drummers da it best ... Thanks Ma.

George Smith, Jorge, 19 Stevens St. 9/6/62: Band 2,3,4; The Boomer ... 71 chevy ... Derf ... Blues Brothers ... Its a full moon ... Do you get this ... I'll never forget that baby bleu vette.

Jeffrey F. Smith, Smitty, 24 Bishop Rd., 11/19/62: Blue and Gold 2,3,4; Boojum Rock 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Le Circle Fran. 2,3,4; Tifty 2; Reech you're a smart cookie ... Mutt and Garfield have arrived ... 9/12/79 ... C.H.B.B.L.H.P. ... H.L. 4/26/6 ... Did you get the knock?

Mark Smith, One Emerson Pl., 6/12/62.

Randy D. Sneed, 76 Mills St. 2/25/62: Band 2, Choral Arts Society 2, Salt and Pepper ... Kung Fu.

Paul Solano, 126 Mt. Vernon St., 5/26/62: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Jr. Varieties ... X-Mas Trees ... Advertising ... Mr. B ... Milks ... SOX, Pats, Celtics, Bruins, wait till next year ... Thanks everyone.

David J. Solomon, Blade, 130 Harvard St., 1/22/62: AZA 3,4; Skiing #1 ... 80 was the best ... Dues are a pain ... California here I come ... Hawaii here I come ... Traveling is fun ... Thanks Dad.

Kathleen Sousa, 107 Coleman St., 12/21/60.

Patricia J. Sousa, Potty, 107 Coleman St., 5/2/62: Camping 79 ... The new gamblers ... Summer ... Weekend parties ... Free Bird ... All My Love ... C&W Forever ... Love to family & Friends.

Ben J. Soussan, Jasper, 516 Cross St., 2/27/62: Voke ... USAF #1 ... Vokie ... 72 Buick ML all the way ... Summer fun at the Drive-ins ... Leroy ... Molsons at Macs ... 69 in the back seat.

Cheryl A. Spadafora, 61 Plainfield Ave., 11/16/62: Best friends always Debbie, Louise, Diane ... C.M. ... K.R. ... Hi Deb! ... It's been real ... Thanks Mom ... M.W. ... Bermuda 80 ... The Stones.

Dana Spencer, 74 Highland Ave., 3/14/62.

Eve A. Spencer, 246 Broadway, 11/3/61: Boojum Rock, 2,3,4; French Honor, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Fran., 2,3,4; Moldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; UN Pilgrimage, NY '78' ... Leza, Lisa, Sora ... "Work around the clock" ... Ken's ... Cleveland ... Now we are civilized ... Love you mother.

Cheryl M. Spignesi, Shirley (Spicky), 65 Alden St., 6/23/62: Basketball 2; Field Hockey 2; Pep Club 2; Grandma & Grandpa "I love you" ... Ma "I love you" ... Judy ... Dottie ... Goodbye Wolly I'll miss ya ... Bubbie we made it! ... Bub ... Janice ... Al ... Funk!

Timothy Spinale, 174 Mt. Vernon St., 1/24/62.

Chuckie F. Stanasek, Stano, 12 Stearns St., 11/5/61: Wrestling 4; Big Red Bird ... Bruce ... Lee ... Karta ... Led Zepplin ... Skiing ... Two tone Mejias ... Dan ... Sully ... October 1, 1979.

Michael D. Stead, 19 Horace St., 7/30/62: Voke ... Greenleaf ... BlueBerry Hill ... Summer of 79.

Michael J. Stillman, Phoebus, 183 Bainbridge St., 9/7/62: AZA 2,4; Band 2,3,4; Blue and Gold 2,3,4; Boojum Rock 3,4; Choral Arts Society 3; El Club Hispaneo 3,4; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor 2,3,4; LIT 4; Madrigals 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Spanish Honor 4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Tifty 2,3,4; Basses are the WHAT? ... Junior Varieties! ... Yesss ... DERF ... Late night jam sessions ... #37 ... The Force ... Piano ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Jane Stroman, 25 Albion St., 11/20/61.

David Sullivan, 51 Fairlawn St., 8/5/62.

David J. Sullivan, Krazy, 51 Fairlawn St., 8/5/62: Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Outdoor Track 2,3,4; LIT 3; The thrill U-Mass Pone week ends with Johny ... Molson ... Chevy 1000 yds to 90 ... Fri. night in a Camaro ... Milliken madness.

Kevin Sullivan, 4 Marshall Ave., 8/2/61.

Linda A. Sullivan, Sully, 15 Holloway St., 9/29/62: Thanks Mom and Dad ... Mary & Billy ... Keri & Steven ... Scott ... Southie boys ... Vinny ... Karricann Kank ... Good Bye M.H.S.

Neil J. Sullivan, Sully, 55 Presley St., 3/19/62: Bermuda 80 ... The Scupper ... The best Football Team ... Dom, Wally, Joe, Dom, Larry, Bill, Steve ... Mark, Joe, Jim.

Paul K. Sullivan, 64 Lanark Rd., 3/7/62: Malden ... Mom ... York Beach ... Maine Summer Fun ... Work Love ... Class of 1980 Does It Best ... Swimming ... Sand ... Long Hot Summer Days.

Sandra A. Sullivan, Sandy, 71 Waite St., 5/13/62: I Luv Scott 8/28/79 ... Maplewood ... I.M. ... C.C. ... K.P. ... J.S. ... C.G. ... Bad Co. ... Reeb ... Beast Of Burden ... My Love ... Love to my family ... Thanks a lot ... See Ya.

Theresa M. Sullivan, Terry, 62 Wheeler St., 10/19/62: Brian 9/4/77 ... Prom '78', Sully's Chevy ... Steve's Corner ... Barbizon ... Penny Road Hill ... Prom '80' ... Me and Brian ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

John M. Surette, 28 Presley St., 4/15/62: Choral Arts Society 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Hockey 2; Madrigals 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Guys and Dolls ... Sid ... Clash ... Karen ... Ramones ... Mrs. Bowles ... Johnny Rotten ... Devo ... it's better to burn out than it is to rust.

Lisa Surrette, 7 Brook St., 10/17/62.

Susan M. Surrette, 411 Salem St., 1/4/62: Bobby Happiness always ... Shelly your someone special ... Kermit ... Impy ... Let the good times roll ... Bad company ... Trip!!!

Randall Sneed

Paul Solano

David Solomon

Patricia Sousa

Benjamin Soussan

Cheryl Spadafora

Dana Spencer

Eve Spencer

Cheryl Spignesi

Timothy Spinale

Charles Stanasek

Michael Stead

Neil Sullivan

Paul Sullivan

Sandra Sullivan

active

if not athletic

the disco scene

Flashing lights, pulsating beats, brilliant colors, writhing bodies, shimmering mirrors and blaring music — where are you? — at a discotheque!

Disco, most agree began with John Travolta and Donna Summer. From the one movie, "Saturday Night Fever," disco emerged. What followed was a change in music, styles, films and past times.

The scale of soft rock and rock was enlarged to include the loud strong disco beat. Styles were bizzare but narrow in material and testure.

People turned to dancing and nightlife became more active, indeed athletic. Dancing included freestyle, couple and ultimately on roller skates.

Carol Guarino

1. Senior Michael Morganti dances his original disco steps at the sneaker dance. **2.** "Disco-ing down" to a wild beat is Senior John Hall.

Michael Stillman

Jane Stroman

David Sullivan

Kevin Sullivan

Linda Sullivan

Theresa Sullivan

John Surette

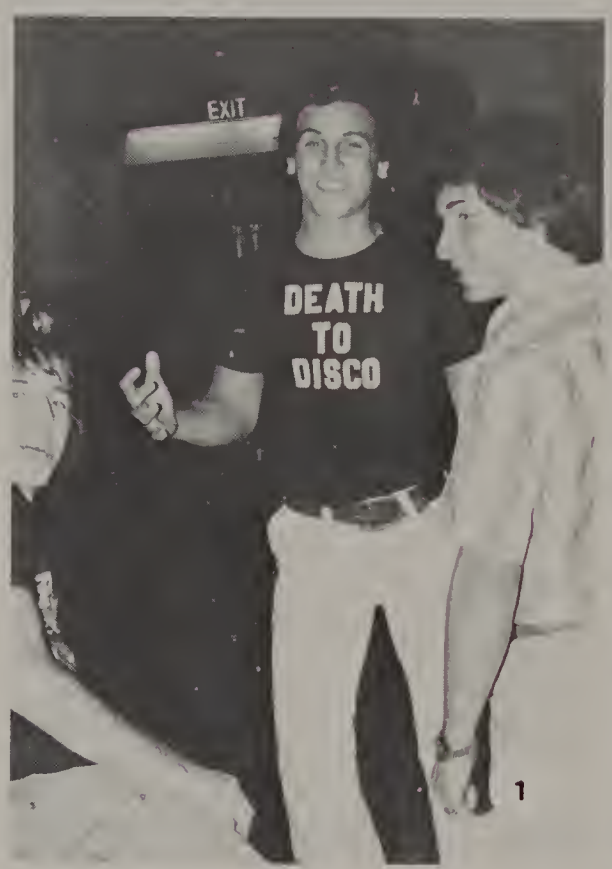
Lisa Surrette

Susan Surrette

the last gasp of rock

the punk phenomenon

1. The musical feud between punk and disco is exhibited by Paul Lussier's tee shirt and supported by punk rockers Steve Hussey and Michael Merriman. **2.** Scott Fitzgerald demonstrates the punk rock dances.



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There is no way to talk to the people converted to Punk Rock. To the true believer it is the "ultimate music" and will soon replace everything else.

The most inflamed dispute is with the disco people. Both followings are similar in that the committed take on a whole life style of tastes, amusements and clothing. Safety pins, ties and t-shirts, sports jackets and dungarees are the punk uniform.

Punk seems to have grown out of earlier rock. The dominant singers are British and the tunes are similar to those of the Beatle era. Punk grows from what has become possible in all sound and staging.

Larry Hunt

Robert Tenaglia

Philippe Theriault

Deborah Thompson

Christer Thoren

Michael Tieri

Laureen Tramondozzi

Brian Trickett

Dennis Trodden

Lois Tully

Paul Sutton

John Swansen

Sharon Swartz

Gina Sweeney

Robin Sweet

Doreen Sylvester

Loretta Talbot

Lisa Tasker

Christine Taylor

Anthony Tiro

Patricia Tirrell

Mildred Tortorella

George Tumblin

Eva Valley

Edward Varga

Paul Sutton, 11B Porter St., 6/22/62.

John J. Swansen, Swany, 55 Emerald St., 5/1/62: Wrestling 3,4; Wrestling ... Mom and Dad XOXO ... Riding High to Satisfy ... Wissys Farm ... E.G. ... L.P. ... S.D. ... M.M. ... E.M. ... J.S. ... S.T. ... D.T. ... J.R. ... Thanks for everything.

Sharon H. Swartz, B6 Baker St., 3/26/62: BBG 2; Blue and Gald 4; Boojum Rock 2,3,4; Choral Arts Saclety 2,3; Concert Chair 3; El Club Hispaneo 2,3,4; Greenraam 2,3,4; National Honar 3,4; Spanish Hanor 3,4; Tifty 2;4 Treble Clef 2; 37 daes it best ... Mlfygoaallyc Rabert ... Hi ... Jan ... LM ... BD ... Liu ... Lave ya Ma Dad ... Alan ... Blaw dryer ... What da you think af that class?.

Gina Sweeney, 48 Magnalia St., 4/23/62: Gaad career lats of travel ... Dino 5/19/78 L.H. M.F., K.S., J.P., N.N. ... Lave Mam & Dad ... Thank Yau Mr. D., Mr. Bayle ... Arnf Davenpart at lunchl.

Robin Sweet, 20B Bryant St., 3/27/62: CAM, 4;

Doreen L. Sylvester, Reenie, 83A Lisbon St., 3/17/62: Band 2,3,4; Calor Guard 4; M.H.S. Band ... S.O.S. .. MA ... Plcs are prlceless ... Flute Power ... M & M's ... 27th Lancers ... Best Colar Guard "79" ... Flag ... DCI-Birm in Gham ... Taur.

Loretta B. Talbot, Red, 239 Eastern Ave., 9/21/61: Let's get kinky ... Matzo ... David ... Haney ... Patty .. Rember this summer well ... Scott ... Bab Lave Ya ... Me and You ... Weekends are the best.

Lisa A. Tasker, Lilli, 16 Osborne St., 6/13/62: CAM 4; Swimming 4; Italian Club 3,4; Tennis 3; M.H.S. Swim Team #1 ... Cam ... Hl Llz ... G.A.F.A.Y.C.G. .. Pain in the aksa ... Mr. C's Office ... S.T.C.A.M.,S ... Tennis ... Cruisin ... Saugus ... Brian ... Disca ... Fanuel Hall ... Lave Mam.

Christine M. Taylor, Chris, 17 Clinton St., 2/16/62: Paul Sutton, Jan. 14, 197B ... Oadle ... The Maunt ... Buddy ... Led Zeppelin ... Starship Troopers ... Silver Lake ... The Wha ... Paylamine!!!

Robert H. Tenaglia, Bob, 10 Alder St., 11/26/61: Thanks to Ma and Dad ... Bird ... The caurt ...AGAGAGAG Festes .·. Led Zep.

Philippe L. Theriault, Wilbur, 327 Medfard St., 10/2/62:

William Thing, 21 Wyaming Ave, 1/B/61

Deborah J. Thompson, Daisy, 378 Lynn St., 10/16/61: Color Guard 4; ... Equestrian Club 2; Pep Club 2; Tri Hl 2; Me Fred Forever ... Cellar Parties ... Kathy Toast Short Feet ... Debble Rock n Roll ... Summer 79 ... Bankie ... N.H. New Ipswich ... Bye.

Christer H. Thoren, 72 Leanard St., 7/1/62: Cross Country 4; Don't forget Den Som Saver Synadar Inte ... Cald Swedish Speech.

Michael Tieri, Mike (Traci), 439 Ferry St., 10/10/62: Hockey 2,3,4; M.H.S. ... Hockey ... The Mount ... Granada ... The Beach Girls ... Stig and the gang ... M.H.S. is the best ... By D. ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Tony V. Tiro, Tigger, 6 Franklin St., 9/25/62: Football 2,3,4; Indaor Track 2,3,4, Thankful ta Gad ... Dad ... Mam ... LISA ... Coaches ... All the Kids on the team ... Track ... #3B.

Patricia A. Tirrell, Patti, 33 Springdale St., 1/12/62: CAM, 4: Color Guard, 2; Majorettes, 3,4; Eddie 10/25/77 ... Beatlemania ... Washingtan Trip '79' ... Jeanne Fram '79' D.C., M.M., T.D., SCHMRK AND MRB ... Good Bye MHS ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Alfred Tocco, 242 West St., 3/11/62.

Mildred J. Tortorella, Millie, 16 High St. 9/2/62: CAM 4; Lab Assistant 3,4; Maldanian 3,4; Pep Club 2; Saftball 2,3,4; 6th per. Bia. Lab ... Maine ... C.PR ... Nights ... M.M., S.Z., D.S., You're all gaad friends ... Thanks Ma and Dad Yau've Helped Sa Much.

Laureen A. Tramondozzi, Rhonda, 4 Knollin St., 11/9/62: CAM 4: Cheerleader 3,4; El Club Hispanea 2,3; National Honar 3,4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 3,4; Spanish Honor 3; Russ 2/9/79 ... The Batmobile ... The Bensons ... Dame Home ... "Goodnight" ... The Common ... RBB ... Canable Lake ... Mr. Bill keep the memorles.

Brian E. Trickett, Tricks, 47 Acorn St. 2/24/62: Football 2; Susan ... Hi Ma & Dad ... #5 Danast ... The Who ... The Green ... The Mount ... Bermuda ... Keg Party ... Ziggy ... Led Zep ... Hey Ed ... Quadrophenia ... Mich.

Dennis J. Trodden, Himey, 223 Webster St., 2/2/62: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Wilkle 4th period ... Tom ... Leo ... J.D. .. Bolder ... OB's Field Trip ... Eggs ... CJ ... Deb ... Heineken ... Dianne ... Jae D ... Candy ... Snow ... Blueberry ... Spuck ... Pat ... Mike.

Lois B. Tully, La, 74 Neal St., B/2/62: Judy, thanx for being a clase and special friend ... C.C., M.A., A.M., J.V., ... Blly ... Cherry St ... A special thanx to my family, mostly Dad.

George Tumblin, 95 Dexter St., 9/27/62.

Daniel Tyrrell, 21 Richardson St., 7/11/61.

Eva M. Valley, 3B3 Highland Avenue, 9/28/61.

Edward M. Varga, 99 Fairmont St., 7/20/62: To you, To me, To us ... I Lave Yau Barb ... Thanks Ma and Dad, Steve and Bev ... John ... The Stanes ... Satisfaction ... Hefenrefer ... Time is an my side.

James G. Varzakis, Jim, 12 Woodrow Ave., 3/3/62: Baseball 2,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Gail, love is far always ... The Highlands ... Travelin' with Bob & Bill ... Fla ... G.P. & J.V. March 31, 1978 ... Thanx Ma & Dad ... LT. Ugly ... G.T.O.

Maria F. Ventura, 767 Highland Ave., 9/17/62: Blue and Gold 3,4; CAM 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Tri Hi 4; Disco #1 ... Orange ... Kathy ... Give ya 10 favors ... Guitar ... Law ... Thunder ... Saturday Night Live ... Benny Hill ... M. & M.'s ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Lisa A. Verge, Pinky Lee, 95 Bowman St., 11/14/62: Blue and Gold 3,4; Boojum Rock 3,4; Equestrian Club 2; French Honor 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Fran. 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Pep Club 2; Al 12/8/78 ... Lisa ... Debbie ... Cheri ... Jet ... Disco #1 ... Good Times! ... Live Love Laugh and Learn ... 17 Ans de joi ... It's all over!! ... I'll remember.

Joseph W. Victor, "J.V", 44 Spring St., 12/10/61: Basketball 2,3,4,; Baseball 4; Football 2,3,4,; Football ... J.V. .. #5 ... Lynn the city of sin ... Warren ttr. pride drills why Hawk ... Hogga, Rooster, Plastic ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Alan L. Visnick, Al, 74 Rich St., 8/20/62: AZA 3,4; Cross Country 2; French Honor 3; Indoor Track 2; Lab Ass. 3,4; LIT 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Soccer 3,4; 12 Ounce sprints ... Radicals ... The Highlands ... Dividels ... Pyramid Pop ... Rowdies ... Garanimals ... Thanks Ma Thanks Dad.

Joyce Vitale, 116 Hadley St., 11/19/62: Italian Club 3,4; Anthony & Joyce always & forever ... Miami Heatwave ... Dibs ... Cust ... Cherry St. Scampi ... L.T. .. C.C. .. A.M. .. M.A. .. TR 6 ... S.C. .. L.M. .. C.S. .. Toneface ... M.O.S. ..

Cheryl Vose, 76 Wescott St., 8/31/61.

Edmund Walcott, 128 Alden St., 11/30/60.

Kenneth Walcott, 128 Alden St., 7/13/62.

Dave S. Walker, 24 High St., 10/28/61: Tom Petty #1 ... Harley Davidson ... Chevy Nova ... 350 power ... Linda, is mine ... The Cars ... Down with Disco ... Bad Co. ... By ...

John Wallask, 24 Columbia St., 7/22/62.

Scott J. Walsh, 21 Newton St., 12/9/62: The Green ... Zepplin #1 ... Outta Here ... OH WELL ... 6/9/99 be there. ... No more keg parties ... H&M Bouge ... Down with Disco.

Thomas P. Walsh, Tom, 32 Walnut St. 7/30/62: Ski Club 2,3,4; Camping Club 2,3,4; Superb ... Bermuda ... Free passes for everybody ... Jay Peak 79 ... Later Mr. Bru ... Tom B. Dick L. Mark S. Three stooges but.

Russell E. Warren, Spritzer, 20 Oakland Rd., 10/14/61: Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Library Club 4; Swimming 4; Outdoor Track 2,3,4; Spritzer your in big trouble! ... B's and Joe's house ... Laurie 2/9/78 ... I'll never forget you Laur ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... M.H.S. #1 ... Benson!

Jill A. Weiner, 140 Mills St., 1/31/62: US.Y. 2,3,4; CAM 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,; Phi Delta Phi 3,4; Ass't. Treasurer 4; Calif. Summer 79 ... Chris C. 4/27/79 ... 3 brothers ... Very Impressive ... Pram 79, 80 ... R.F., C.M., L.L., A.K., A.F., B.P., R.B. ... Ma Dad I'll remember ... Bob, Zad ... USC.

Richard M. Weiner, Mork, Dick, 87 Henry St., 6/22/62: AZA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; El Club Hispanica 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; LIT 2,3,4; Spanish Honor 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Tifty 2,3,4; Nanny ... USY ... Jr. Varieties ... Punks Corner ... Stage Door Disco ... Flea Market ... Mais ... Italian Club ... Cepacal.

Jean M. Welch, Mother-Bert, 214 Washington St., 3/22/60: FNC 4; Thanks Ma Dad ... Ernie Sovs ... 9/16/79 ... Mitch Friends Forever ... Mr E -n- Mr. V ... Special to me love & Happiness ... Debbie ... B.W. & M.M. ... By M.H.

John Welsh, 26 Wigglesworth St., 3/14/62.

Joseph P. Westerman, Joe, 30 Revere St., 4/10/62: CAM 2,3,4; ECO 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Lab Ass. 4; Le Cercle Fran. 2,3,4; LIT 2,3,4; Dumfey's ... Convention Fever ... Lake Winnepesaukee Fall 79 ... COZ!!! ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Douglas E. Whelan, Doug, 51 Princeton Rd., 12/13/62: Skiing ... Dirt Bike ... Husqvarna ... Weirs Beach ... Electricty ... Patty.

Douglas E. White, Skip, 43 Park St., 2/25/62: Band 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Equestrian Club 2; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Soccer 4; Stage Band 2,3; Outdoor Track 2,3,4; Hurdle Power! Claws #1 ... Remember Jay Day! ... Thanks M.H.S. For the Memories ... Thanks Mom and Dad for helping me through the years.

Louis White, 35 Fulton St., 11/19/62.

Donna J. Wilcox, Spattie, 143 Plainfield Ave., 8/6/63: Band 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Stage Band 3,4; Treble Clef 3; Tri Hi 4; USONA 3; Music #1 ... Rmemmber Sebago Lake Maine ... Jeanne G. Jeanine L. Steve B. Mae W. Kathy H. Laurie G. Claire R. Friends Forever.

Robert Wiles, 173 Main St., 10/5/61.

Lisa A. Willcox, 222 Summett St., 10/21/62: Basketball 2,3,4; Hoop Team, 78-79 ... #25 Walking Broadway ... J.C. all nighters ... Sue Linda Laurie, 4th per. ... S.L.M.L.C.J.L.D. ... Daily ... I Love You Ma My Family.

Laura M. Willette, 48 Pogum St., 1/23/62: CAM 4; Cheerleaders 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 2,3,4; USONA 2; "Dave" ... Pram 79 80 ... When I Need You ... Common ... RBB ... Camp ... The Dome Home ... Rallies ... I miss ya Law ... CCG ... CB ... G J L M V ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

James T. Williams, Jim, 238 Charles St., 11/27/62: Summer of '79 ... Spark it up before school ... Jimmy and Mary ... 9-2-79 ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Wora ... Kim your just a "Female" ... M.H.S.

Linda E. Williams, 21 Desmond Rd., 2/16/62: CAM 4; Indoor Track 3; Key Club 4; Lab Assist. 3,4; Le Cercle Fran. 4; Maidonian 3,4; Outdoor Track 3,4; Buddies ... Hampton and Revere Beaches ... Kansas ... Summer Party ... 3 laps to go ... William's Mobile ... 80 Does It Best!!.

Walter Williams, 238 Charles St., 11/27/62.

James Varzakis

Maria Ventura

Lisa Verge

Joseph Victor

Alan Visnick

Joyce Vitale

Edmund Walcott

David Walker

John Wallask

Scott Walsh

Thomas Walsh

Russell Warren

Douglas Whelan

Douglas White

Donna Wilcox

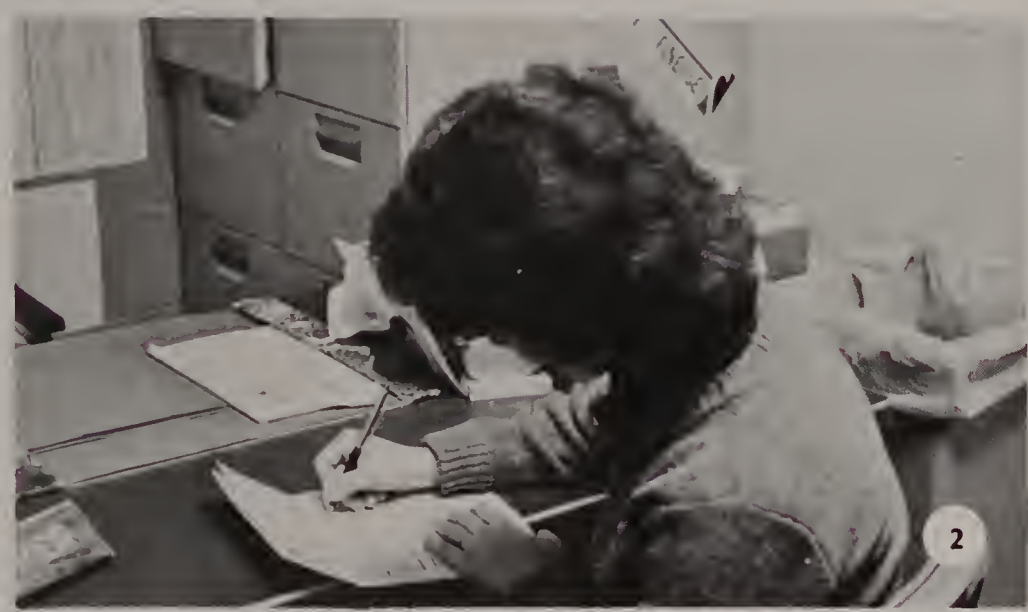
the decisions are so threatening for the rest of your life

Making plans for life, in my opinion, is the hardest thing to do.

Being a senior in high school you have to decide what you want to do for the rest of your life. To start with, "Will I go to college four years or two years? Should I go to work and where?"

Now after twelve years of being told what to do, it is your turn to make the biggest decision of all and your happiness depends on it. You have to do it right because you have to live with it. It's your life you're planning. Many times it seems that more questions and problems are raised than answered. The whole ordeal is trying.

Maria Gangemi



1. Donald Brunelli, Head class advisor, answers questions about becoming a teacher from Patti Pelligrino and Sylvia Irom. **2.** The ordeal of filling out applications is shown by Senior Debby Broady.

Jill Weiner

Richard Weiner

Elsie Welch

John Welsh

Joseph Westerman

Lisa Willcox

Laura Willette

James Williams

Linda Williams

Norma V. Williamson, 18 Mt. Washington Ave., 1/25/62: Boston "High" times "Good" times with Vanessa and Polly ... Hawaii here I come ... Tuna with Al ... Good luck everybody .... .. Summer.

Raymond Willis, 27 Maynord St., 7/22/61.

Diane Wilson, D-Bop, 173A Washington St., 7/14/62: Summer 79 ... Bye ... Magnolia ... David ... Love to all my friends ... Ocean Wood ... Hampton ... Eagles ... Rock is No. One! ... Thanks Ma Love Ya.

Ernest L. Wilson, Ernie, 73A Libson St., 11/7/60: Football 2,; Karate ... Basketball ... Parties ... Gymnastics ... Football ... 1980 ... Army ... Mechanic Electrician ... Track Brother Luke Billy.

Rick J. Wilson, Big Dick, 108 Plymouth Road., 12/16/62: Cross Country 2,3,4; Greenroom 4; Indoortrack 2,3; LIT 3,4; National Honors 3,4; Woody ... Head for the Mountains ... Highlands ... Old Joe'sa cooking ... Joe's House ... BS Parties ... E.L.O. .. V.S.M. .. 80 Does It Best! ... Good Luck.

Ralph N. Winsor Jr., 114 Newland St., 7/27/62: Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2; Rifle 4; Soccer 4; Thanks Mom ... Projects ... The Colts ... Mr. Z. ... Thanks Mr. and Mrs. F. ... Mickey P. ... The Boys ... U.S.A.F. .. Thanks Ed ... Ed 2 3 4 ... '80 does it best.

Robin E. Winter, 38 Gale St., 5/2/62: French 2; Art ... Eddie ... Marha June ... Songs from the woods Dark Side Of The Moon ... It's your attitude Kinks

Robert S. Woods, Horse, 218 Bryant St., 3/28/62: A night to remember, July 1, 1979 ... Thanks Lou ... Hi Dove and Mike ... World here I come ... Electricity II ... Horses ... Good Luck All.

Deborah Wright, 59 Emerald St., 2/22/62.

Evelyn Yanakopoulos, Ev, 20 Church St., 8/30/62: CAM, 3,4; Key Club 2,3; Pep Club, 2; #1 Sluggers ... J.O., J.R., D.B., C.G., J.J., ... Grace and George ... A friend is a gift whose worth cannot be measured except by the heart.

Steven Young, 22 Beltran St., 11/28/62.

Thomas F. Zamagni, Tom, 16 Cross St., 5/16/61: Choral Arts Society 3,4; Color Guard 3,4; 80 does it best! ... Choral Arts Society, Concert Choir #1 ... I don't believe it if finally made it.

Patty A. Zerba, Patti, 219 Highland Ave., 8/24/62: Class of 80 the best ... Love Mom and Dad ... Ace Dorum #1 ... Knapp and Friends ... J.B. and J.B. ... Summer of "79" ... My Silver Camaro ... M.H.S. is O.K.

Robert B. Zides, Buns, 78 Elwell St., 1/10/62: Boojum Rock 2,3,4; ECO 2; French Honor 3,4; Greenroom 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Fran. 2; National Honor 4; The Cars #1 ... Jones ... Merriman ... Lussier ... HEB ... Wedding Party 18/23/79 ... Coneheads-J.V. 78, 79 ... Jr. Class Prez Campaign ... 371.

Gary B. Zigelbaum, Ziggy, 150 Mills St., 10/17/61: The Mt ... Docs Ho ... Down With Disco ... Shooting Star ... Rod Col ... Birdman ... Patti ... The Pit ... Life in The Fast Lane ... Pink Floyd #1.

Sandra Zipperi, Sandy, 17 Hartshorn Ave., 10/23/62: French Honor 3,4; Lab Ass. 3,4; Le Cercle Fran. 3,4; Maldonian 3,4; USONA 4; Karen Calf. Bound ... 21 MPL Tricia ... Hr. C-444 ... Pam ... Big Ed ... Ann ... Mark ... RC & SF ... 58 ... The last shall be first ... 1980 ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Norma Williamson

Diane Wilson

Ernest Wilson

Rick Wilson

Ralph Winsor

Robin Winter

Robert Woods

Deborah Wright

Evelyn Yanakopoulos

Thomas Zamagni

Patti Zerba

Robert Zides

Gary Zigelbaum

Sandy Zipperi

starting
over at eighteen

thinking on transitions

Senior year was the best because it gave me a feeling of importance. I think school has helped me to mature and accept responsibilities.

Before we knew it, it was time to graduate. It didn't feel like a whole school year had passed when the year wound down to the warm spring days of May. In a way I couldn't wait to graduate and go to the prom, but I knew I would be sorry to leave high school. Next year we'll be starting all over again. I probably won't see most of the friends I've made in high school after I graduate.

Until then seniors could be carefree and easy going, which is part of what we had become comfortable with these past three years.

Kathy Moy

1. A touching moment as Angela Downie hugs transfering Assistant Principal John DiGiammarino at a farewell assembly. **2.** Anticipating their last Thanksgiving Day rally, seniors congregate in front of the teachers' lounge to prepare for their last hurrah. **3.** Seniors Paul Carriero, Joe Carraco, Rick Wilson and Kenny Lee discuss the class Christmas tree sale in Ms. Dyer's room.

Jean Admire
Alfred Aloise
Nancy Alpert
Rita Amoraso
Christine Anderson
Debra Anderson
Mark Angrisano
Guy Antimone

Sandra Arnone
Olga Arredondo
Stephen Arsenault
Wendy Arsenault
Brian Babcock
Michael Babin
Allison Baglio
Joan Banks

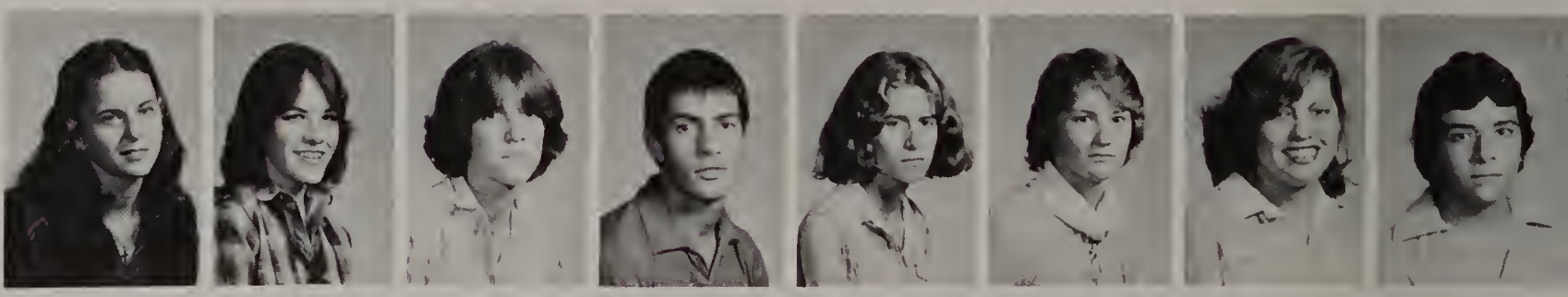
Michele Barbaro
Jamie Barlow
Donna Barnes
Maryellen Barrett
Brenda Barruw
Maria Barry
Carlo Barsotti
Cheryl Barthelmess

Paul Battaglia
Mark Bazza
Frank Bellistri
Theresa Bellistri
Robert Bianchi
Elaine Blake
Denise Blanch
Debora Blundell

Francis Boland
Debra Bolduc
Lisa Bono
Mario Borsetti
Robert Boudreau
Sharon Boughter
Thomas Bourgoin
Kevin Bradley

Maureen Breen
Lynda Breslin
Kim Brewer
Avram Brody
Liam Brooks
Joanne Brown
Deanne Bryson
Daniel Buckley

Linda Buckley
Teresa Buckley
Judith Burgess
Robert Burke
Roberta Burroughs
Robin Butler
Eileen Byrne
Anthony Cagno



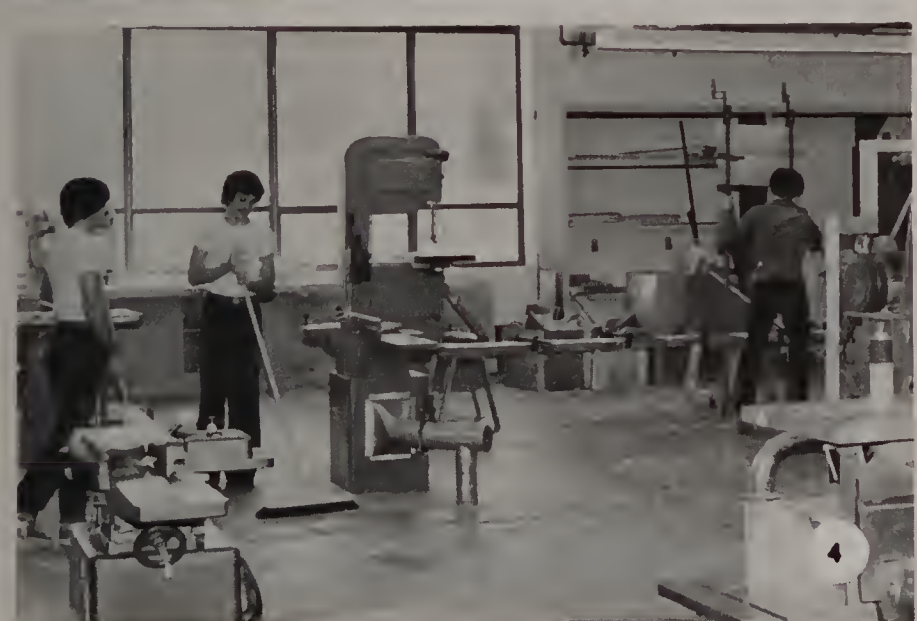
Carolyn Cameron
Deborah Canning
Eleanor Canning
Francis Capozzi
Lena Cappuccio
Ralph Cappuccio
Lisa Carapelucci
Wayne Carney

one,
is not enough.

advantages of being a junior.

Although the new building offered a number of new courses including computer science, data processing, metal shop, graphics, and auto mechanics, all students were not able to take advantage of them. Sophomores found themselves restricted to required subjects while the seniors realized that only one year in these specialized subjects would not be adequate. The juniors, however, found these courses to be ideal. The courses provided a realistic view of various occupations while offering a full two years experience. The temporary advantage to juniors would fade with the end of the year, but for a while the small classes were fun.

1 Bob Ryan gets a lesson on how to prepare the molding for his cabinet from Cecil Busby. **2** Lee Johnson instructs Mike Touchette and Dave Durgin how to use a table saw. **3** Mark Hutchinson and Ken Dalton look on while Rene LaCau prepares a leg for his coffee table. **4** Towards the end of class, students must clean up their shop area.



fire alarms

used to be fun

separate fire alarms

1 Fire drill instructions are posted in the new building by Key Club member, Danny Shadbegian.
2 After a fire drill, custodian Bill Forni checks alarm boxes to make sure they are functioning correctly.

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The school is now operating on two separate fire alarms, since the completion of the "A" building. An advantage of this fire alarm system is the ability to conduct drills without disturbing students in the other building. However, if there were a fire and only one building were evacuated, one wonders what would happen.

Nothing is more frustrating than learning the other building had a fire drill during period three when you were taking a test. It is possible to end up with two drills in the same day. Gone is the chance to meet at least half of one's friends during a fire drill. Even fire drills have become a hassle.

Michael Carroll
Paul Carroll
Angela Caruso
Richard Casucci
Sandra Celata
Lora Cerankowski
Douglas Chapman
Mark Chopelas

Lori Chuha
Paul Ciampa
Daniel Clark
Joanne Cocozzo
Carla Colantuoni
Margaret Cole
Brian Coleman
Susan Collins

Frank Colozzi
Raymond Comeau
Noreen Connaire
Sean Connelly
James Connors
Mary Convery
Karen Copson
William Corcoran

Maria Costa
Christine Costello
Michael Coughlin
Patricia Coughlin
James Cragen
Denise Craven
Donald Craven
Paul Crenshaw

Anthony Cresta
Cynthia Croce
Daniel Crooker
Daniel Crowley
Thomas Crowley
Alison Crumley
John Cucinotta
Maureen Cullen

Mark Culleton
Theresa Cunha
Pamela Cunneen
Suzanne Cuzzi
Kenneth Dalton
Mary Dannenberg
Thomas Deady
Edwin Dean

David DeCarney
Jacqueline DeFilippis
Deborah DeFranzo
Christopher DeLeo
Linda Deliatto
Teresa MEMase
Dorothea Demitre
Robyn Dennis

Mary Depriest
Rose DeSantis
Burce DeSimone
Timothy Devaney
Susan Dewey
Paul Dewsnap
Jennine DiBenedetto
Thomas Di Chiara

Joseph Dionne
Michelle Dionne
Lisa Dobay
Thomas Doherty
Laurie Donahue
Christina Donnelly
Frederick Donovan
Chris D'ortona

Lisa Dotolo
Armand Doucette
Christine Doucette
Karen Doucette
Susan Downie
Walter Downing
Sharon Drevitch
Robert Drinkwater

Renee Ducharme
David Duddy
Donna Duffy
Joseph Duffy
Elizabeth Dunn
Annette Dupon
Rosemary Durant
David Durgin

Roseanne D'urso
Kelly Eason
Kelly Edwards
Karen Eid
Douglas Eil
Robyn Eliard
Jill Elmstrom
James Emory

Brenda Eori
Michael Fantozzi
Patricia Femino
Janet Fielding
Patricia Fielding
Sandra Figelski
Dennis Finn
Jean Finnegan

Deborah Fioretti
Jay Fisher
Edward Fitzgerald
Patricia Fitzgerald
Michelle Flammia
Robert Flammia
Joseph Flanagan
Karen Fleischer

Mark Foley
Deanna Follis
Maritza Forero
Stephen Foster
Paul Frazer
Diane Frolo
Glenn Galvin
John Garofano

Raymond Garrett
Joel Gartland
James Casparello
Joseph Gaudreau
Tara Gear
Kimberly Geary
Daniel Gennette
Joseph Genualdo

Lisa Gilman
Rosanne Giuffre
Deborah Glynn
Judith Goffredo
Alan Gonick
Ricky Gonsalves
Dennis Gooding
Frank Gortot

David Goss
Nancy Gouthro
Michael Grady
Thomas Graf
David Gramolini
Jacqueline Grande
Barbara Gray
Lucillè Gray

Mary Gray
Theresa Gricci
Noreen Grice
Barbara Griffin
Bernard Griffin
Domenic Gugilelmi
Robert Habeeb
Charles Hablitz

Richard Hallisey
Daniel Halloran
Naomi Handy
Kelly Hannan
Catherine Harrington
Peter Harrington
Kimberly Hegdahl
Brenda Height

gone is.

the challenge.

things a junior can't do.

Situations changed when we became juniors. As sophomores, any immature action of ours was accepted as something only a sophomore would do. Now that we are upperclassmen, we have to perform more maturely.

During the sophomore year, every day of high school life was a new adventure. In returning as a junior, the daily routine of school turned out to be more familiar.

Evaluations of personalities have been completed. Separation of people, according to their interests or cliques, has been accomplished. The challenge of sophomore year has gone out of our lives.

Barbi Griffin

1. At times "The Common" is strictly junior territory. seniors Kevin Hines, Lisa Perelli and junior Ariel Szwikis demonstrate that the tradition breaks down on a warm afternoon. **2.** Driver Education is almost strictly a junior scene. **3.** Course changing at the start of the year, most common among juniors, is frustrating to sophomores and less common to seniors who have fewer options. Juniors Chris Reister, Danny MacDonald, Joanne Morelli, Ruthie Cook, and seniors Debbie Goldman, Angela Downie, Bob Mazzuco are pictured in C223.

first
in finn gym

sneaker farewell for mr. d.

1. The junior sneaker dance, a farewell to Mr. 'D', was the first activity held in the new gym. **2.** A sneaker signed by many students, was one of Mr. 'D's' bon voyage presents.

On October 19, 1979, the class of '81 held a "Bon Voyage" dance for John DiGiammarino, the former assistant principal of the senior class, who had left to become principal of Saugus High.

The dance was the first held in the new Roy Finn Gymnasium. Because of the rubberized surface of the floor, students were required to wear sneakers. This limitation was turned to an advantage in making a big thing of "a sneaker dance."

More than four hundred, mostly juniors and seniors, were there to wish Mr. D. good luck. He was given a large sneaker pillow with the autographs of everyone who attended.

Diane Henderson
Mark Hendron
Kathleen Higgins
Patricia Hoffman
Joanne Horkan
Cynthia Horsman
Julie Horton
Walter Hoskysn

Amy Hurwitz
Mark Hutchinson
Daphne Irlender
Theresa Jacobs
Thomas Jacobs
Sharon Jacobson
Lori Johnson
Timothy Johnson

Darlene Jones
Douglas Jones
Richard Jones
Ruth Jones
David Joyce
Mark Kahn
Joyce Kanofsky
Robert Kaufman

Robert Kavanagh
Christine Keller
Ann Kelley
Scott Kelley
Erin Kelly
Michael Kenny
Karen Killion
Yang Kim

James King
Paula Kinnon
Timothy Kinnon
Timothy Knox
David Kouroyen
Joseph Kushian
Marcos Kwiatkowski
Lori LaBombard

Elena LaBruna
Rene LaCau
Evelyn LaFerriere
Bernice Lake
Lynne Langlois
Patricia Langlois
Daniel Langsan
Cheryl LaRosa

Ann LaSpina
William Laughlin
Karen Lavargna
Leslie Lavoie
Eileen Leary
Neal Leavy
William LeBlanc
James LeBlanc

Scott LeBlanc
Susan Lehl
Brian Leininger
Michael Lento
Ronald Lessard
Susan Levy
Richard Lind
Sandra Lindsay

Donald Lockhart
Thomas Logan
David Lomanno
Albert Long
Michael Lovering
Patricia Lowry
Tolya Lumley
Jessie Luongo

Ronald Lussier
Mitchell Lutch
Maureen Lynch
Linda MacAskill
Rose Macaulay
Janet MacDonald
Robin MacDonald
Steven MacDonald

Ronda MacMullin
Diane Macys
Nell Madden
Theresa Madore
Karen Mahoney
Stephen Maillet
Jonna Maiuri
Lisa Maluri

Tina Mairui
Susan Mallett
Lisa Mancini
Carmela Manganiello
Vittorio Manganiello
John Manzi
Richard Marcotte
Vincent Mascia

Nancy Masterson
Karekine Matossian
Robin May
Sandra Mayne
Kevin McBride
Christopher McCarthy
Dennis McCarthy
Gary McCarthy

Joseph McCormack
John McGonagle
Mariann McIsaac
Brenda McKinnon
MaryEllen McNulty
Barbara McQuaid
Marie McWilliams
Cheryl Meehan

Denise Mejias
Carmela Melanson
Sharon Melanson
Susan Meltzer
James Meo
Sharon Meuse
Deborah Micue
Christina Mini

Jeanne Minkie
Donna Moccia
Martin Molino
James Molis
John Moller
Robert Monaco
Lisa Monteforte
Patricia Moore

Marilyn Morales
Diane Moran
Stephen Moran
Joanne Morelli
Lisa Morelli
Robert Morganti
Frank Morris
Robert Moulaison

Stephen Mullaney
Joseph Muller
Douglas Murray
Kevin Murray
Donna Najarian
Richard Naso
Arnaldo Natale
Karen Neumyer

Joseph Nolan
Sharon Noone
John Nordquist
Scott Norris
Brian Norton
Michael Notarangeli
Sharon O'Brien
Edward O'Keefe

Laureen O'Leary
Thomas O'Leary
Lisa Olson
MaryEllen O'Meara
Joseph O'Neil
Patricia O'Neil
Sharon O'Neil
Thomas O'Neil

roses

are read

juniors talk like that.

At last we've come to our junior year;
After all our work it's finally here.

We suffered through upperclassmen's sneers
That hurt our little sophomore ears.

Although the insults were degrading,
Now we get a better rating.

No more fear of getting lost,
Pushed around or being bossed.

Now we take the other side,
And on the sophomores we deride.

With each activity, up we go,
Topped with our Variety Show.

Senior year is where we're headed,
Struggling for that sixteenth credit.

We'll reach that goal, then we'll be done,
Because we're the Class of '81'!

More work is now upon each shoulder;
We can take it 'cause we're older.

We take each day one at a time,
And up the ladder we do climb.

With apologies to the reader. The authors Roseanne D'Urso, senior Eve Spencer, Lisa Olson and Maryellen O'Meara in the process of composition.

equal
but separate

all you persons into the pool

1. Not approving of co-ed gym, a group of girls would rather look on than participate in the activities. 2. More than anxious to take advantage of co-ed gym, Paula Skinner joins right in a basketball game.

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2

Because of new facilities this year, the Physical Education Department has instituted a co-ed program.

Student reaction to this program has been rather negative. Many students are self conscious about the way they look, and are embarrassed to be seen in shorts or bathing suits.

Other students question the validity of the program. The girls and boys usually end up on opposite sides of the gym, participating in separate activities. The separation, however, has more to do with attitude than anything else, but certainly defeats the purpose of the program.

Steven Orloff
Stephen O'Rourke
Faye Ostler
Robin Oxman
John Pacious
Lisa Palazzo
Cinzia Paolini
Krissandra Papoutsis

Rosanna Pastore
Vincent Pastore
Cindy Patri
Mark Pauline
Paul Payson
Gina Pelosi
Susan Pendelton
Luis Perez

Jennifer Perriello
Donna Person
Robert Peruitte
Donna Phillips
Barbara Pigott
Michael Pirkey

Florence Pizza
Laurie Plati
James Platt
Leonard Ponn

Harrison Potter
Virginia Prendable
Diane Przybyla
Maria Puzzo
Theresa Ranieri
Daniel Rao
Lorraine Rappaport
Douglas Rauth

Karen Rava
William Reale
Christopher Reister
Pattie Reynolds
Deborah Rich
Harold Ritson
Robert Ronan
Andrea Rose

Donald Rose
David Rosen
Shari Rovner
Martin Ruddock
Elise Ruggiero
Mary Ruggiero
Robert Russell
Susan Russell

Gina Russo
Jacqueline Ryan
Robert Ryan
Frank Saldi
Maureen Samson
Catherine Sanchez
Patricia Sanberg
Glenn Sanford

Angela Santanelli
Suzanne Santo
Maria Santos
Carol Sardo
Steven Sargent
Daniel Saulnier
Louis Savarino
Karen Savosik

Alan Sawtelle
Lisa Scarlett
Anne Sciarappa
Dorothy Scibelli
James Scott
William Scott
Danette Screti
Donna Scuteri

Diane Shadbegian
John Shea
Karen Shea
Mark Sheehan
Marie Sherman
JoAnn Sibert
Carol Silva
Paula Skinner

Jeanne Smith
Jeffrey Snow
Jennifer Show
Stephen Snow
Richard Solano
Manuel Sousa
Robert Souza
Stanley Souza

Richard Spadafora
Thelma Spinney
Laura Sport
Keith Springer
Anna Stapleton
Donna Stapleton
Scott Steber
Philip Steele

James Stracuzzi
Richard Strianese
Kimberly Stickland
Kathleen Strong
Karen Strong
Milton Stroud
Karin Stumpf
Claire Sullivan

Patricia Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
Susan Sullivan
Robert Sutherland
Robert Svenson
Mary Swansen
Anna Sweezey
Andrea Sylvester

Thomas Tamagna
Paula Tammaro
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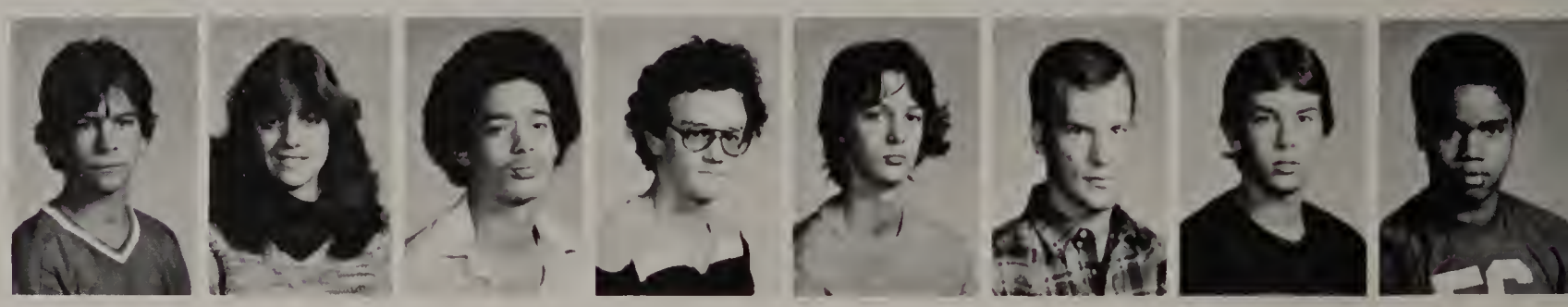
Peter Taylor
Robert Taylor
Ty Taylor
Ralph Teixeira



Donna Thibault
Patricia Thistle
David Thomas
David Tingdahl
Victor Titus
Christine Tobin
Steven Toomey
Michael Touchette

Robert Tramondozzi
Anthony Trazi
Kevin Trodden
Annette Troiani
Robert Tucci
Anthony Valley
Pamela Vasquez
Robert Vaverka

Daniel Veltese
Marisa Venditelli
Paul Ventura
Catherine Verdi
Daniel Viera
Joanne Vining
Cheryl Voigt
Ronald Waitt

Thomas Waitt
James Walker
Frances Walters
Christine Ward
Robert Ward
Steven Ward
Mark Welsch
Michael Welsh

the second time around

back to the fourth floor.

"Degrading, unfair, humiliating, who do they think we are? . . . ," and the list goes on. These are just some of the comments heard from the juniors this year. Why? Because some juniors have been put on the same floor again this year. Everyone knows that the second floor is for seniors, third for juniors and the fourth for sophomores.

I am referring to fourth floor homerooms. There is nothing more demoralizing than having to walk four flights of stairs to reach a homeroom that you really don't want to go to anyway. After all, there is nothing more insulting than having someone ask you if you are a sophomore when they find that your homeroom is on the fourth floor! Honestly, don't you think that by the time someone reaches the rank of a junior they should at least be granted one less stairwell to battle in the morning!

Sharon Drevitch

1. Ed Weston finds it very easy to remember his combination since he had the same locker last year. **2.** Not pleased at being on the fourth floor again, Karen Neumyer stands by Ms. Gavoorian's room after school.

June Wentworth
Natalie Werlin
Stephen West
Edward Weston
Kenneth White
Dennis Willette
Lawrence Worthley
Christine Wright

Nancy Wyeth
Linda Yee
Robert Young
Gail Zaia
Karen Zaia
Philip Zampitella
Jeffrey Ziner
Susan Zumpfe

a tradition

comes to an end

which way to the pool

A tradition, known as "Old pool play" has been broken with the addition of the new building. A joke for upperclassmen would be to tell sophomores to take a right at the pool or to use the elevator. Although there was never a pool or elevator before, there is now, which multiplies the problems for sophomores.

During the first few days of school when these familiar directions were given, sophomores could no longer shrug these directions off. He or she had to decide if the senior or junior was being honest. The upperclassmen will now have to invent new tricks to fool the uniformed sophomores.

1. Towards the end of a six week swimming course, students take time to enjoy a game of water volley ball officiated by Barry Fitzpatrick. **2.** Pleased that she no longer has to carry a heavy projector, Donna Finn waits for the elevator.

Lynette Accomando
Frank Acierno
Vincenzo Acierno
Patricia Ahern
Mark Alessandro
Kenneth Alexander
John Aliperta
Karen Allonby

Deborah Alpert
James Ames
Sandra Anderson
William Anderson
John Andrews
Daniel Archibald
Anthony Armstrong
Melanie Armstrong

Paul Armstrong
Laurie Arnold
Richard Aronis
Thomas Aronis
Debra Arsenault
John Arsenault
Michael Arsenault
Sharon Arsenault

Robert Babcock
Dianne Babin
John Baglieri
Michael Baglieri
Ronald Bagnera
Robert Bancroft
John Bannon
Philip Bannon

Cathleen Barchard
Wayne Barme
Elyse Baron
Randy Barrett
Jay Barriss
Linda Barron
Michelle Barthelmas
Cynthia Barthelmess

Michael Bartlett
Linda Bartolo
Kathleen Barton
Paula Battaglia
Kenneth Bates
Roger Beattie
David Belbin
Yvonne Bellefontaine

Paulette Belliveau
Edward Benedetto
David Berglund
Terri Bernson
Christine Bertolino
Joseph Bettano
John Bionelli
Shannaz Bizan

Frank Blackmore
Rolf Blackstad
Karen Bogan
Barbara Bonin
Denise Bonsignor
Jorge Borda
Susan Bouley
Christopher Bourque

Dennis Boyd
Sandra Bradley
Victor Bramante
Elaina Brandano
Andreas Braunack
Christopher Brennan
John Brennan
Katherine Brennan

Kevin Brennan
Kathleen Bresnahan
Cynthia Brown
Gwendolyn Browne
Frederick Brozonos
Richard Brunco
Richard Brussard
David Bryan

Ruth Bryant
Judith Bryson
Joseph Bucci
Steven Buchholz
Lisa Buckley
Thomas Buckley
Debranne Buelow
Joyce Bukirch

John Burgess
Scott Burgess
Donalyn Burgoyne
Kevin Burke
Elizabeth Burns
James Burns
Matthew Burns
Angelo Buonaugurio

Regina Bursey
Renee Bursey
Jill Butt
Jeffrey Cain
Kathleen Callahan
Shawn Callahan
Gregory Campbell
Karen Candelora

Deborah Cannatelli
Rose Cappuccio
Taminia Carapellucci
Lisa Carroll
John Caruso
Karla Celata
Ernest Chambers
Paul Chambers

Lauren Cherkas
Joseph Chimi
James Chisholm
Laura Chopelas
Beth Cianciulli
Lee Ciaciulli
Mark Cianciulli
Stephanie Ciccarello

Debra Ciccolo
Marisa Cila
Sandra Clark
Catherine Clough
Caryn Cohen
KevinCollins
Laurie Collins
Patricia Conforti

Patricia Conlon
Patrick Connolly
Teresa Conrad
Debra Cooper
Steven Cordischi
Brenda Corkadel
Lori Corwin
Patricia Costanzo

Susan Coughlin
John Courtney
Allan Craig
Angelo Cresta
Kimberly Cronin
Mark Cronin
Susan Cronin
Eileen Crowley

Catherine Cucinotta
Robert Culleton
Gary Cunha
Roberta Cunha
Cynthia Curran
David Curran
Marie Curtis
Steven Cushinsky

Michael Cusson
Ann Cutone
Mary Cutting
Patricia D'Avella
John Davidson
Deborah Dean
Richard DeAngelo
Kip Decie

room c-111
is closed today

you can't get there from here

The first day of school is one of the most dreaded days of the year. Along with the usual school equipment, the students also had to arm themselves with maps and compasses.

The school has turned into an endless maze complete with ramps, courtways, and wet paving. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but in Malden High, the shortest distance between two classes is a journey of four flights of stairs, two circles around the building, and not knowing if what was a corridor yesterday is now boarded up by a piece of plywood. The school tried to help the students out by publishing maps. But the maps failed to tell you that if you wanted to cross into a building you had to go to the third floor to use a ramp.

Th juniors and seniors also had a hard time finding the most convenient route to their classes. They thought they knew where everything was, but with the new building and the construction, they were almost as confused as the sophomores.

1. Once a construction area, the courtyard now serves as a shortcut between buildings. **2.** What used to be the hallway to the red brick building is a dead end. **3.** Tom Crowley tries to find his way through what was once a hallway.

Cynthia Degeis
Paul DeHetre
Miriam Deirmendjian
Earl Delcomyn
Giulia Della Gatta
David Delling
Karen Dewsnap
Patricia DiCesare

Donna Dickie
Anthony DiDomizio
Maria DiFiore
Carol DiGiammarino
Judy DiMare
Michael DiModica
Kristine DiPietro
Phillip Dixon

arriving
as a sophomore

playing the sorority game

1 On the first day of scutting sophomore Marisa Cila carries on the "Lunch box tradition" which some say is almost fifty years old. **2** A.D.A. scut Carol DiGiammarino.

The high school has no fraternities, but it does have two sororities, Alpha Delta Alpha and Phi Delta Phi. Neither of these sororities is sactioned.

To become a member, one has to be invited. Prospective members, however, do not become full members until "scut night", when prospects are made to dress in outrageous costumes and parade around the square. While in the square, the initiates might be instructed to sell toilet paper or to shine people's shoes with a toothbrush.

Sorority membership is, for sophomores, really arriving.

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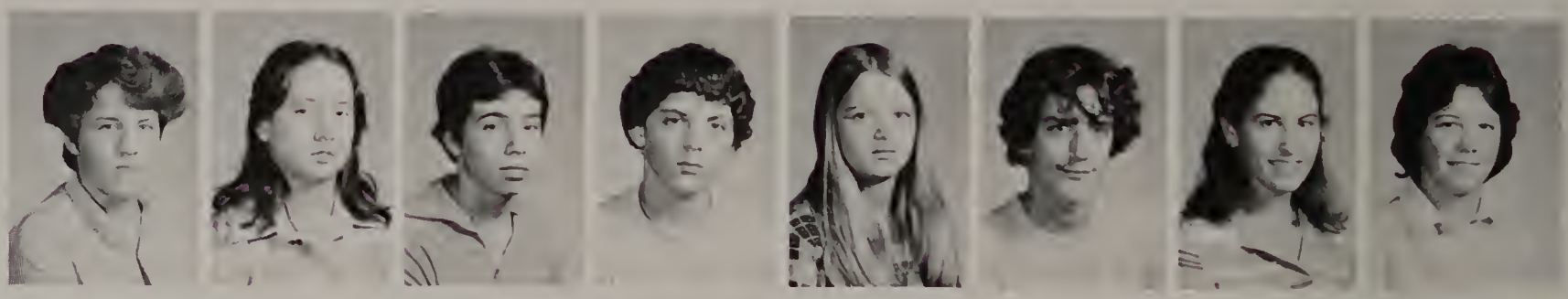
Lisa Donaruma
Leonard Donnarumma
Warren Dooling
Michelle Dorrough
David Dotolo
Mary Doucet
Michelle Doucette



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Lawrence Edwards
Michael Eichner
Loryanne Ellis
John Ellsworth
Kevin Endicott

John Evelyn
Daniel Evers
Kimberley Facey
Richard Fahey
Karen Fantasia
Linda Farrell
Kris Faulkner
Laura Feldstein

James Fera
Patricia Ferragama
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Kathleen Flynn

Sandra Foley
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George Forrest
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Leslie Gabriel
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Marlaine Gannon
Laurie Gardner
Richard Garro
James Gaudreau
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Christine Giannattasio
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David Gibson
Donna Gillespie
Eileen Gillespie

Anne Gillette
Teresa Gilligan
Robin Giordani
Ralph Girardi
Karen Glennan
Sherri Golner
Lori Goode
Kelley Goodwin

Walter Gottschalk
Margaret Grady
Sandra Grant
Leah Graves
Penny Green
Theresa Gregoire
Carol Grenier
Margaret Grimes

Marcy Gropman
Dawn Guadagno
Michael Guarino
Cinzia Guarnieri
James Guerin
Lisa Haidaichuk
Denise Hall
Mark Halprin

Susan Hamel
Ann Hanson
Stephen Hardiman
Deborah Hardy
Ilene Harris
Michael Harris
Alice Harrison
Marjorie Hart

Christine Hartigan
Charles Hawkins
Robert Hayes
Elizabeth Hede
Marlon Henry
Elizabeth Hickey
Lori Hicks
Kathleen Hines

Richard Hoffman
Timothy Hogan
Anne Hollingsworth
Eleanor Hoskyns
Cheryl Hudson
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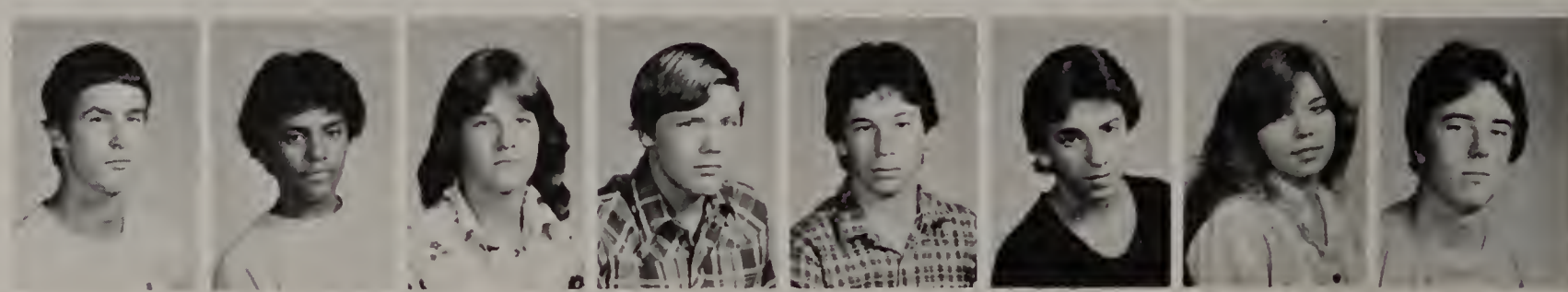

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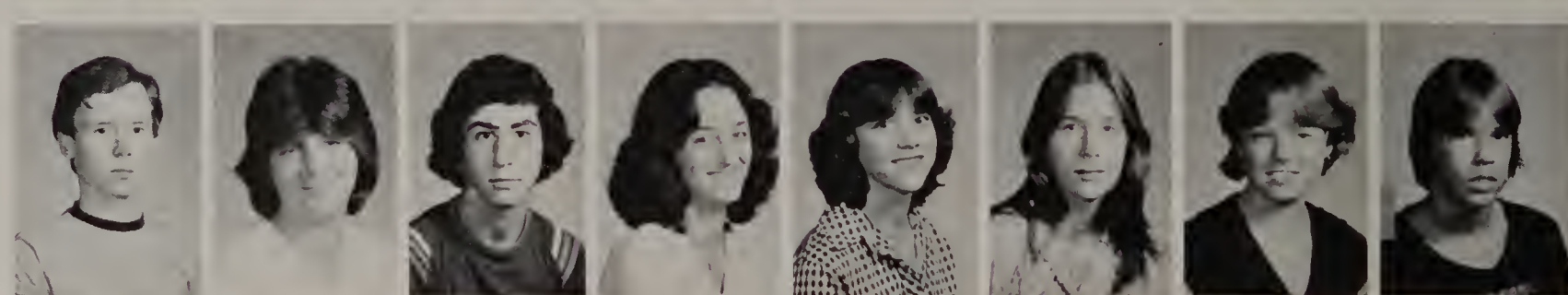

Susan Kelleher
Leslie Keller
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Robert Kelly
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Andrea Keohane
Timothy Keough

Michael Kilbridge
Diane Kirby
Steven Kivekas
William Kotowski
Cheryl Kravitz
Heidi Krol
Walter Kusmierz
Joseph Kyle

the dryers
give you frizzies

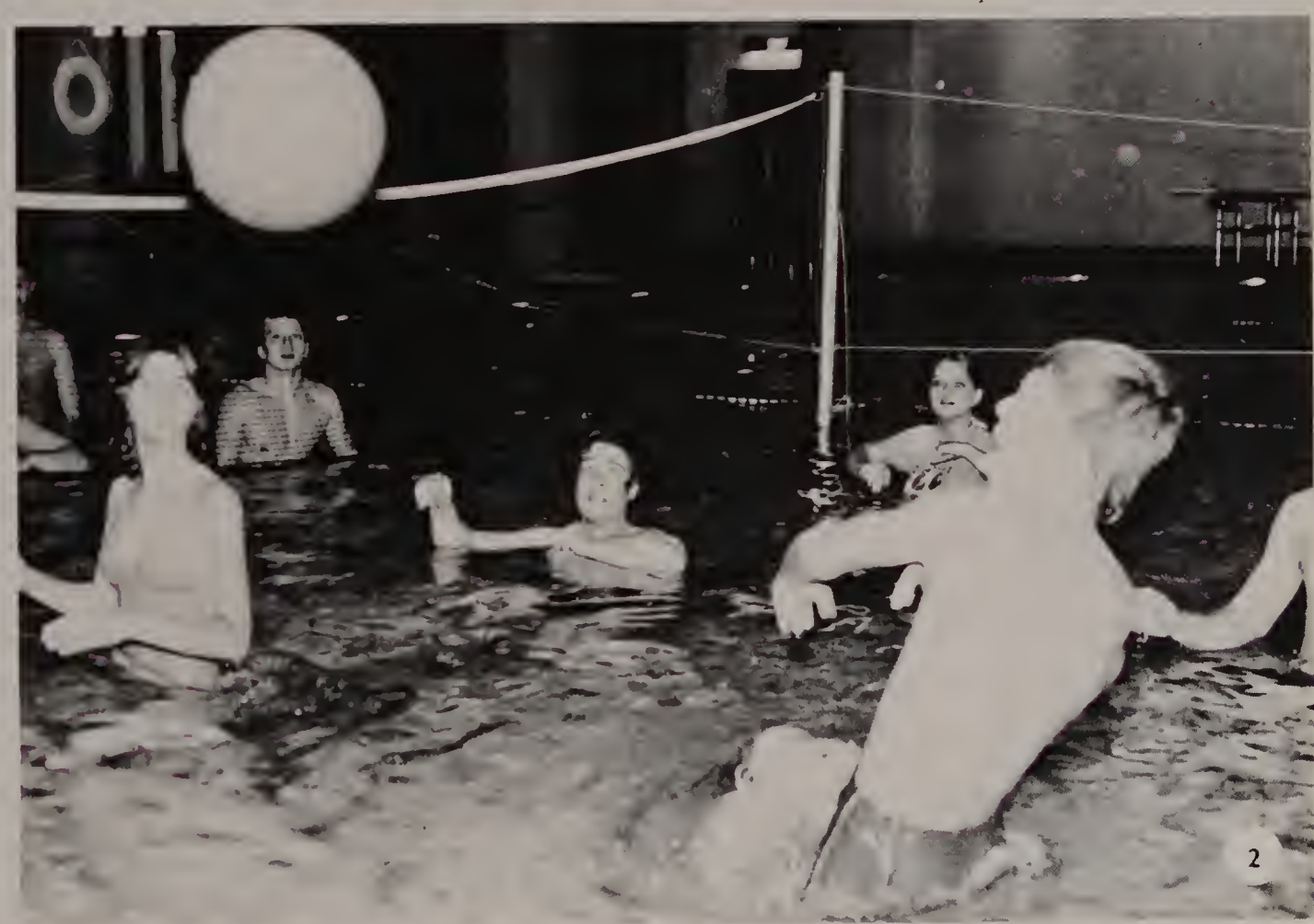
sophomore swimming grief

When the pool became a serious issue in the designing of the new building, students were thrilled that they would have such a facility. Now that the dream has become a reality it has been giving unsuspecting sophomores a grievous time.

One complaint is it is necessary for sophomores to take a six week course while juniors and seniors only have to take a test. They feel that they can swim as well as, if not better than most juniors and seniors, therefore, there shouldn't be any discrimination.

Other disadvantages to the program are that water is often too cold and over chlorinated. There is also not enough time to change and dry hair. One of the biggest problems is what to do with wet bathing suits, for if they are put in gym bags, then everything else gets wet.

Unless some of these problems are resolved, there will be no end to the dissatisfaction with swimming. Some of these cries should be heard and compromises made that will satisfy both the faculty and the students.



1. Joanne LaCau and Mickie Smith reflect the problem of a first period class on a cold fall morning. **2.** Cheryl Hudson, Arnaldo Natale, Mike Perkey and Michelle Dorrough demonstrate that pool is not all grief

Paul Lambert
Stephen Lamphier
Suzan Lang
Christopher Langlois
Michelle Langston
Jannette LaRosa
Robert Laughlin
Janine Lauria

Nancy Lauritzen
Robert LeBlanc
Carolyn Lehl
Robert Leman
Robin eneski
Richard Lerman
Donna Leuzzi
Denise LeVesque

losing the sense of security on leaving junior high

1. Reluctant to start new friendships, sophomores rely on old friends for company.
2. Greg Raymond and Chip Forrest still wearing the ultimate symbol of old loyalties, the junior high jacket which usually disappears by Thanksgiving.

Psychologists have said that one of the most difficult times an adolescent must go through is leaving junior high and entering high school.

Students build up a special sense of security within their junior highs before they leave. Upon entering the high school their close knit family breaks up.

The new sophomores are apprehensive about meeting people from the "other" junior highs. Even if a student's feelings toward his former alma mater had not been strong, suddenly they become fierce. Students soon realize that high school offers a chance to meet new and different people.

Carol Lind
John Little
David Lockhart
Joyce Lombardi
Anita Lombardo
Ronald Loomis
Beverly Losanno
Kimberley Lowe

Debra Lubinger
Maria Luciani
Richard Lundin
Lisa Lynde
Daniel MacDonald
Robert MacDonald
George MacKay
Margaret Madden

Catherine Mahoney
Denise Mahoney
Karen Mahoney
Michael Mahoney
Patrick Malone
Christopher Maloney
Thomas Maloof
Lori Malta

Josephine Mancaniello
Elsa Manganiello
Debra Marchino
Paul Marcotte
Ernest Marcucella
Karen Marie
Kim Marie
Karen Marino

Kathleen Marshall
Lawrence Martell
Christopher Martorana
Laura Mascis
Wendy Masotta
Elizabeth Massie
Ronald Mastropierto
Thomas Matthew

Laura Mayne
Catherine McAuliffe
Irene McCarron
Patrick McCauley
Leslie McClaine
Michael McCole
Michael McCormack
Paul McEachern

Glenn McGarry
Owen McGonagle
Scott McGrath
William McGrath
Lori McIsaac
Patrick McPhee
Mary McQuaid
Kurt Melcher

Caren Memmelo
Daniel Medalaka
Andrea Merrill
Jeannine Meuse
Judith Meuse
Vincent Micale
Donald Mirley
Frances Mooney

Scott Mootrey
Lydia Morelli
Nancy Morelli
Patricia Moreschi
Julie Morganti
Wayne Morganti
Robin Morrell
Michael Morris

Patricia Morrissey
Dina Moschella
Francine Muise
Neil Mulcahy
Vincent Murdocca
Cathy Murphy
Patti Murphy
Paul Murphy

Stephen Murphy
Barbara Murray
Patricia Murray
Patricia Nardone
Maria Naso
Joseph Nazzaro
Christine Nelson
Paul Nelson

Diane Nickerson
Patricia Nickerson
Stephen Noble
Briah Noone
Ann Norton
Diane O'Brien
Jean O'Brien
Neil O'Brien

Norman O'Donnell
Joseph O'Hearn
Charlene O'Leary
John O'Leary
Veronica O'Leary
Susan Ollis
James O'Neill
Robert O'Neill

John Oteri
Soros Oumsock
Denise Palumbo
Denise Panzini
Patrice Papa
Thomas Papile
Stephenie Pappas
Maureen Parow

James Partain
Christine Pasquale
Lisa Pastore
Dianne Patenaude
Joseph Penta
Paul Pereira
Kevin Perelli
Charles Person

Michaela Persuitte
Lynne Petrosino
Mark Phaneuf
Susan Phillips
Karen Phipps
Richard Phipps
Stanley Pijewski
Jean Pisaturo

Michael Ploumis
Marie Polia
Renee Poole
Joseph Porter
Suzanne Pothier
William Potter
Bonnie Powell
Catherine Powell

Paula Prescott
Suzanne Presterone
Christine Procopio
Mary Puopolo
Susan Pyzynski
James Ragusa
Laura Raible
Gregory Raymond

Cheryl Ricard
Dennis Ricci
Ronald Rice
Thomas Richards
Thomas Richardson
Patrick Rigaud
Joseph Riley
William Riley

Joseph Ritson
Karen Rittershaus
Lisa Rivers
Cheryl Roach
Blair Robinson
Lisa Rock
Brian Rogers
Jeffrey Rogers

a number of eliminations

staking out a cheering spot

The pep club is an organization open to any student who wants to promote school spirit. Football games and pep rallies serve as the catalyst for sparking school enthusiasm and unity and the pep club and cheerleaders are a critical part of these activities.

Pep club members must learn cheers and songs from the cheerleaders at the beginning of the school year. When these cheers and chants are memorized to perfection, after many hours of hard work, the pep club is ready.

A second purpose of the pep club is to prepare those students aspiring to be cheerleaders for the job. Anyone who wants to be a cheerleader must join the pep club and attend a certain number of games. Around February, practice for try-outs begin. The cheerleaders teach pep club members stunts and cheers. After a number of eliminations, the successful final students are chosen to be the new cheerleaders and the ecstatic cries "I made it!" can be heard throughout the halls.

1. Pep Club member, Marisa Cila providing support for the cheerleaders at the All Sports Rally. **2.** The Pep Club looks on with apprehension as cheerleaders perform one of their stunts on the stage.

Robert Rogers
Tina Rogier
Stephen Romano
Marcos Romvos
Angela Rossi
Lisa Rozen
Frederick Rufo
Michael Russo

Timothy Ryan
William Ryan
Eric Saldutti
Thomas Sally
Vivek Samnotra
John Sanchez
Theresa Sandelin
Hilary Sanford

did you ever break a piniata? so many clubs to join

1. Cindy Horsman tries to decide whether to attend the CAM meeting or to submit to Boojum Rock. **2.** Deb Marchino with CAM poster.

Through the eyes of a sophomore, it seems there are a million clubs to join. Join the Spanish Club! Join Tri-Hi! For the first few months of school the familiar announcements came over the speaker every day: "Did you ever break a piniata?" "Did you ever make a taco? . . . "Join CAM, the club of clubs . . . "
"If you like any kind of rock, Boojum Rock is for you."

But the clubs are often unsuccessful because they fail to explain what the club's main objectives are which creates more confusion. But I made up my mind, next year, I will join one.

Neil O'Brien

Robyn Sanford
Michael Santangelo
Robert Santo
Mark Savage
Gary Sawyer
Mark Selig
Janine Semon
Philip Servita

Laurie Shannon
Robert Shaw
Susan Sheridan
Tracy Shidlow
Beth Shopnick
Susan Silverman
Andrew Skobe
Paul Smith

Roberta Smith
Walter Smith
Pamela Sneed
Mary Sormanti
Raymond Sousa
Concetta Stagnitto
Joseph Stancato
Alice Stapleton

Michael Steene
John Sterner
Suzanne Stone
Marguerite Sullivan
Shawn Sullivan
Karen Sweeney
Patricia Sweeney
Gina Tamburrini

Susan Tavares
Marc Teal
Marion Tenerielio
Michael Theriault
John Thing
Lawrence Thornburn
Robin Thornburn
James Tirrell

Frances Topping
Eric Toronto
Liana Tosto
Robert Toto
Robin Toucheite
Cheryl Treacy
Linda Trickett
Joanne Trites

Robert Trodden
Philip Troutman
Joan Tumblin
Christopher Tynes
Randy Uiness
David VanAllen
Susan Vasapolli
Nell Velliman

Michelle Ventola
Katherine Vidic
Ronald Vieira
Jayne Vitale
Andrea Wadland
James Waite
Karen Waitt
Laroid Wallace

Diane Walsh
Timothy Walsh
Sean Warren
Steven Waxman
Kevin Wayman
Robert Weiner
Brenda West
David West

Lisa West
Paul Weston
Carol White
Maureen White
Richard White
Christopher Whiting
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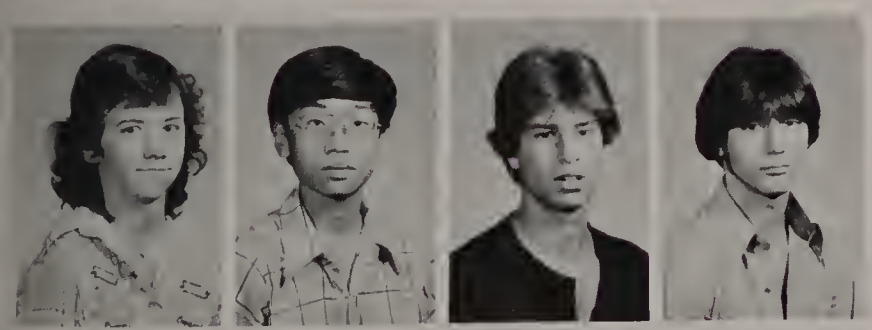

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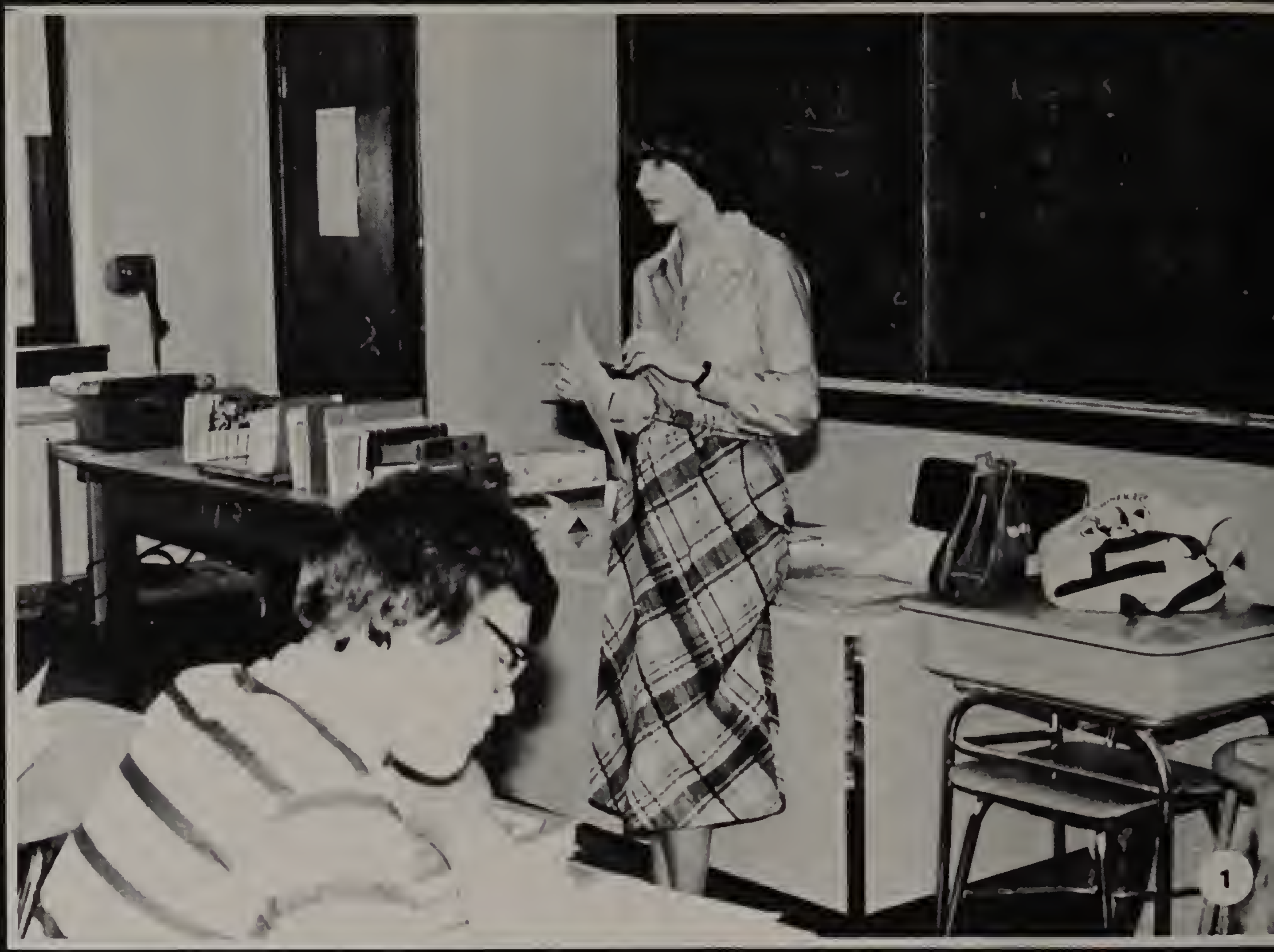

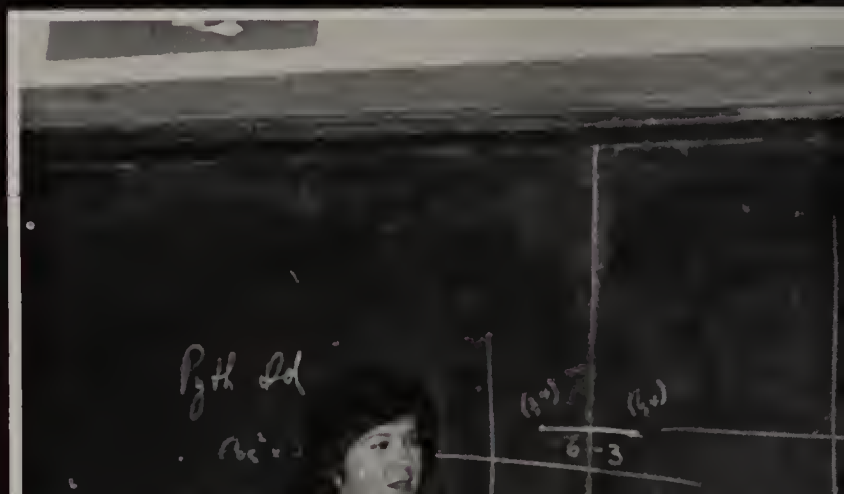

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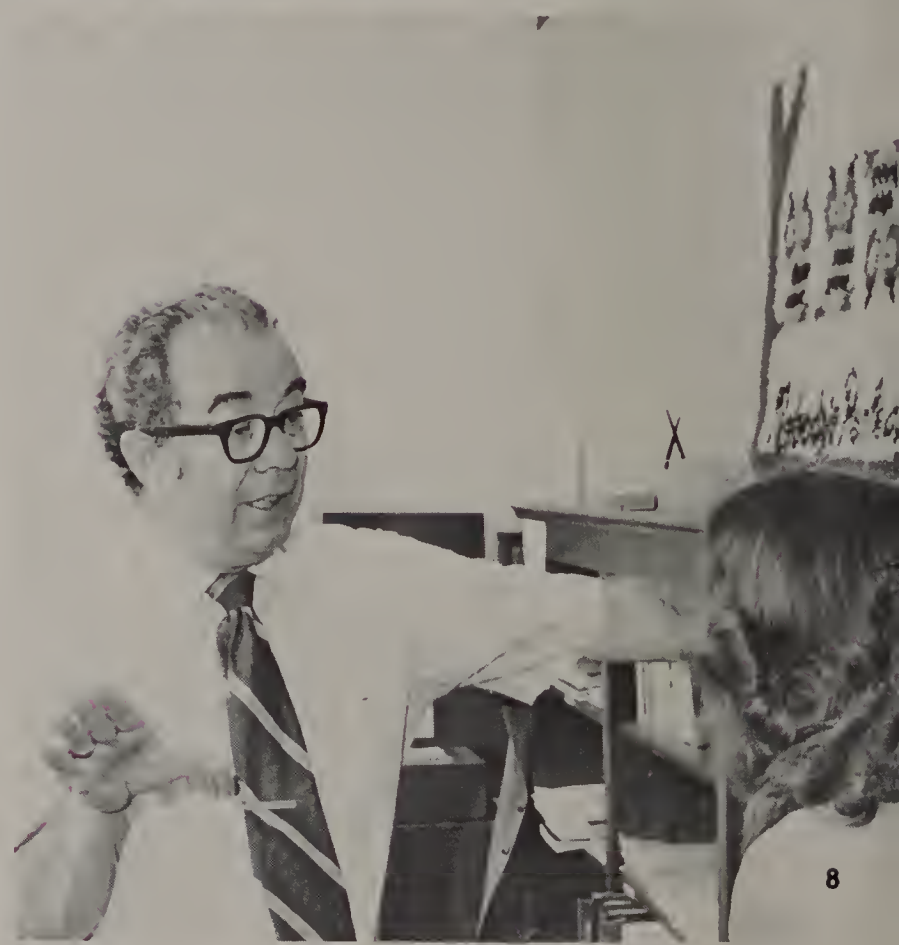
administrators

1. Math teacher Kathleen Kelly. **2.** Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Education, Allan Zalk. **3.** Superintendent of schools, Paul Phaneuf. **4.** George Holland, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education. **5.** Advisor, Jacqueline Starr and senior Eve Spencer at the National Honor Christmas party. **6.** Math teacher Christine Dyer. **7.** **School Committee: Front Row:** Marguerite Holland, Richard Murphy, Virginia Yardumian. **Top Row:** Charles Toomajian, Thomas Fallon.

administrators

1. Brendan Duffy, Assistant Principal, Sophomores. **2.** Arthur Boyle, Principal. **3.** Fred Murray, Director of Music. **4.** Nunzio Luca, Director of Art, Drawing and Painting. **5.** Elliot Carlson, Dean of Studies, Chemistry II. **6.** Mary Howard, Assistant Principal, Juniors. **7.** Paul Scagnelli, Director of Occupational Education. **8.** Thomas McGrail, Director of Special Needs. **9.** George Edwards, Faculty Manager, Accounting II, Record Keeping. **10.** Joseph Rossino, Director of Athletics.



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The long weekends of September are a kind of academic never never land. Before most of us were taking the school year very seriously the band was already involved in one of the most exhausting schedules they had ever put in. The occasion was the visit of the Mayor of Maldon, England.

Eager to expand the role of the band in community affairs, Fred Murray the conductor, had been involved in planning for the visit since the start of school.

The band's brutal week started with the regular Wednesday night drill. Thursday there was a seventh period rehearsal and then it was off to Logan Airport for the tardy arrival of the mayor and his wife. Friday afternoon the band performed at welcoming ceremonies held outside the Government Center. The same afternoon, it was back to school for the pre-season pep rally. That night an exhausted band performed in soaking rain for the Melrose game.

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The gym is one of the major assets of the new building. Ms. Julia Bacigalupo, physical education teacher, is happy with these new facilities that have been made available. She has some ultimate goals that must be met in order to reach the gym's full potential. One of her goals is to have smaller classes with male/female balance and to have students participate in the area of their choice. She wants to teach individual sports as well as team sports, thereby allowing each instructor to teach their strengths. Double periods were also suggested.

Ms. Bacigalupo feels that swimming is the finest of all activities for physical fitness. She believes that all students must know how to swim and that there should be eight weeks of swimming.

Co-ed gym offers a healthy and invigorating alternative to the routine classroom atmosphere. Not enough students are participating in the after school intramurals because they either have jobs or seventh period release. "We should have outside facilities to encourage intramurals and to keep all sports games close to the school."

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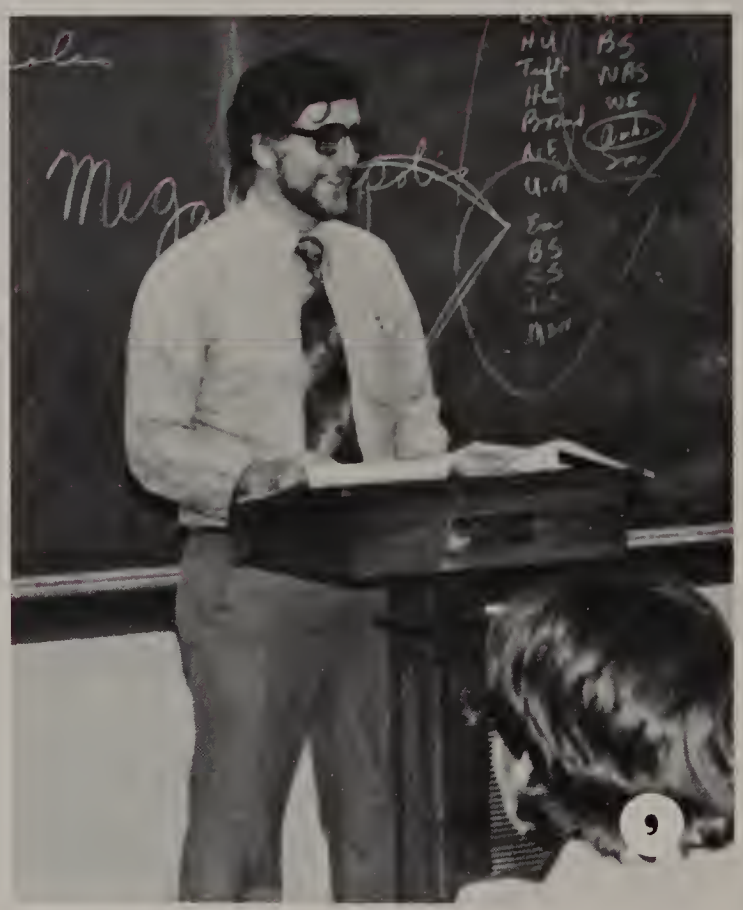

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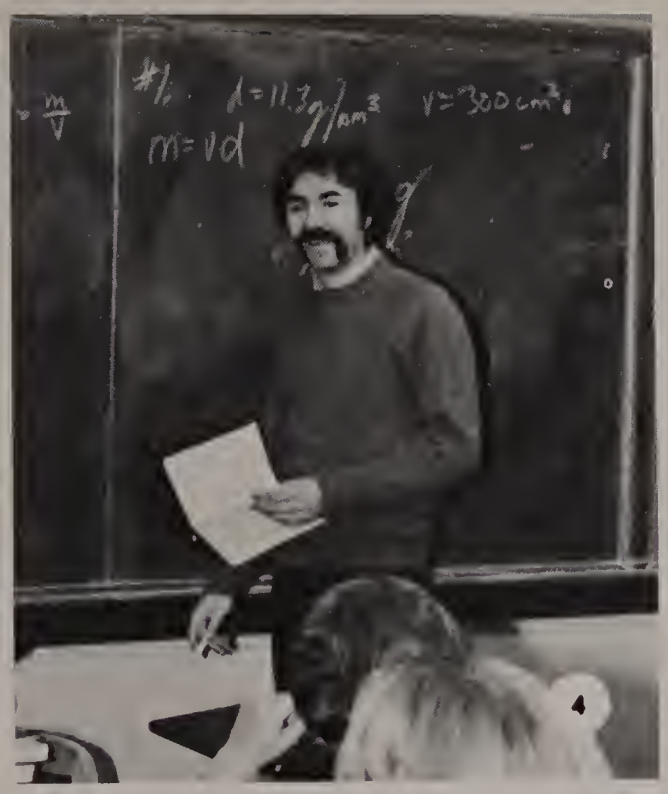

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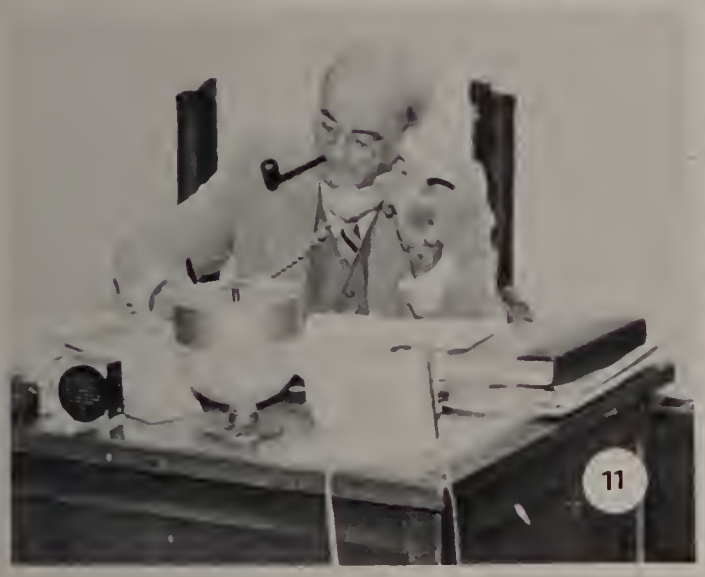

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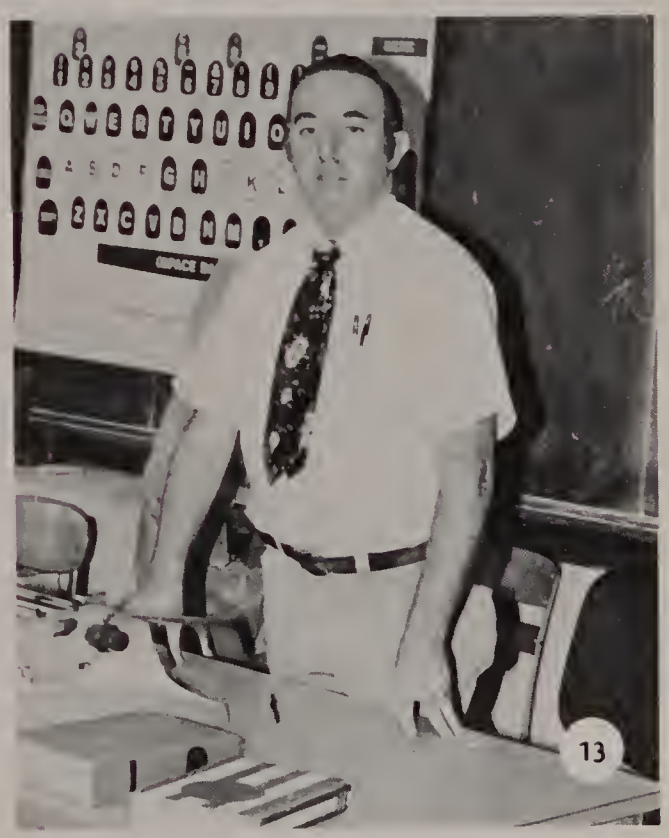

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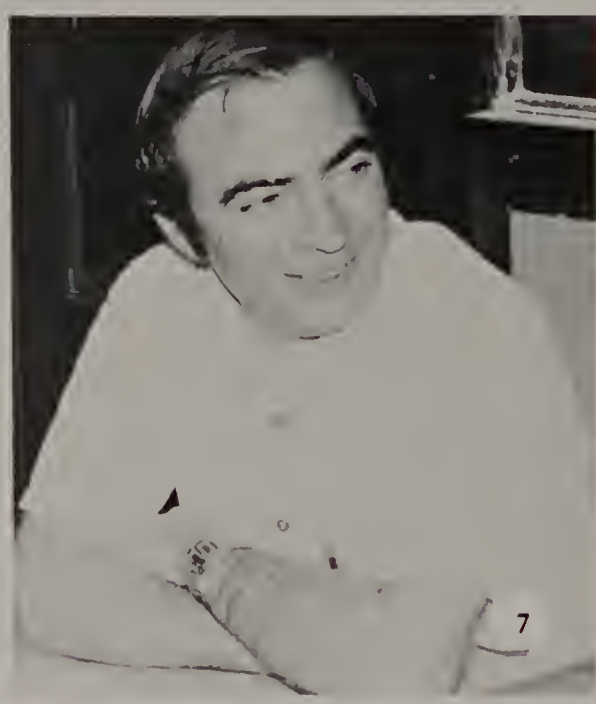
1. Maryann Ayers, English 3, Maldonian Advisor, Tri-hi Advisor. **2.** Hal amRhein, Biology. **3.** Richard Appleyard, English 2, Maldonian Advisor. **4.** Dennis Bazylinsky, Chemistry 1, I.P.S. **5.** Julia Bacigalupo, Physical Education. **6.** John Benotti, Chemistry 1, LIT Advisor. **7.** Natalie Benedetto, Clothing, Home Economics 1,2. **8.** Joseph Ackerman, Introductory Physical Science. **9.** Joseph Angelo, Modern Issues 1,2, U.S. History. **10.** William Ahearn, Special Education. **11.** Carmine Belmonte, Department Head Occupational Placement. **12.** Gerald Alleyne, U.S. History, Sociology. **13.** Melvin Baran, Typewriting 2,3, Insurance and Taxes, Business Machines, Money and Banking, Con. Cred. **14.** Karen Aresco, Typewriting 1,2, Stenography 1,2. **15.** Mabel Bainbridge, Office.



1. Virginia Bowles, Choral Arts, Choral Arts Advisor. **2.** Peter Carroll, English 2,4. **3.** Mel Blackman, Band. **4.** George Bonfiglio, Auto Mechanics 1. **5.** Joseph Blanchette, French 1,2,3,4. **6.** Carol Blake, Band, Jazz Ensemble. **7.** William Callender, Chemistry, Physics. **8.** Donald Brunelli, Algebra 2, App. Math 2, Trigonometry and Circular Functions. **9.** Camille Brandano, Biology, Introduction Physical Science, Chemistry. **10.** Allen Burnell, Electricity 1, Exploratory Shop. **11.** Cecil Busby, Wood 1,2. **12.** Richard Bezubka, Applied Math, Geometry, Introduction to Calculus. **13.** Lois Brickley, U.S. History. **14.** Clare Carlson, Physics. **15.** Mildred Blackmore, Custodian. **16.** Robert Bressler, Custodian.

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Richard Bezubka, who was the advisor to the class of '79, looks back upon his experiences with satisfaction, relief and a little sadness.

He felt working with the class of '79 was a very worthwhile experience because he got to know the students on close, personal terms during the three years.

Mr. Bezubka regrets the fact that he hasn't been able to keep in touch with some of the graduates, many of whom he misses. He says however, that while the job was very rewarding, he would not attempt the job again.

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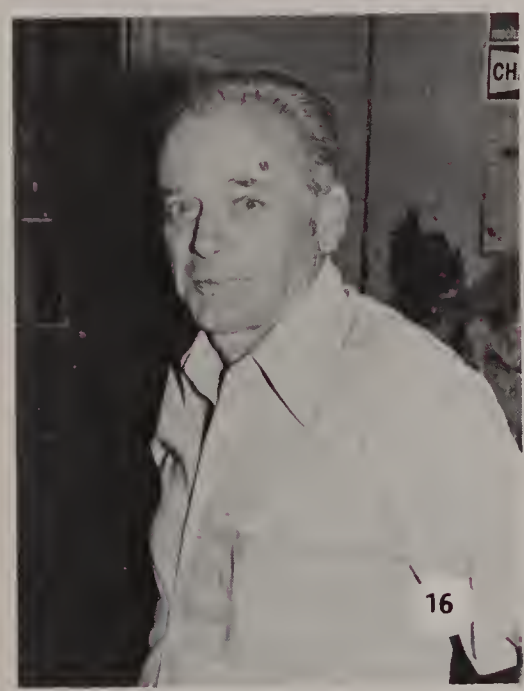

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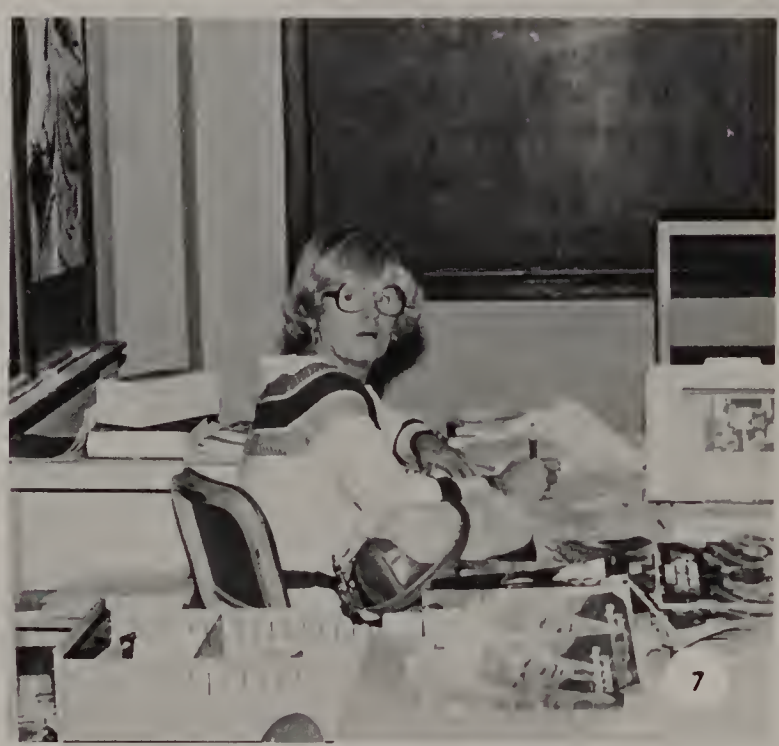
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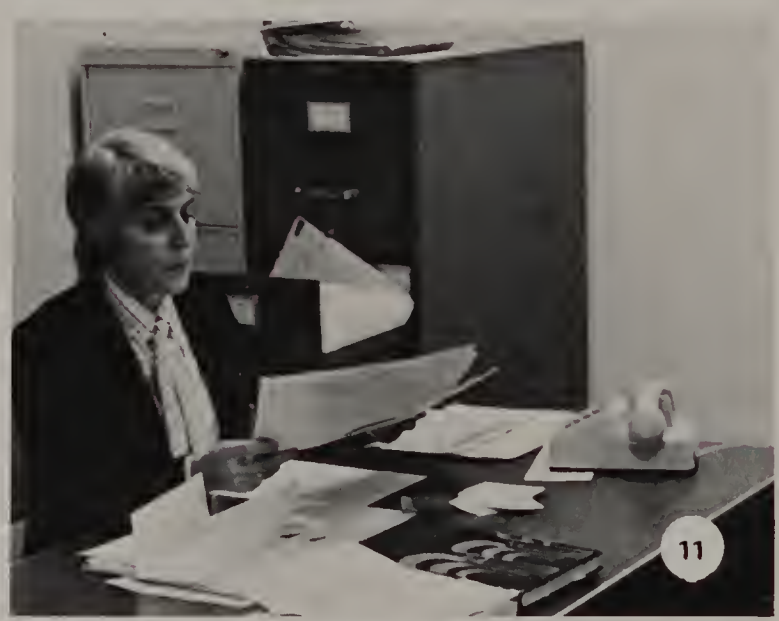
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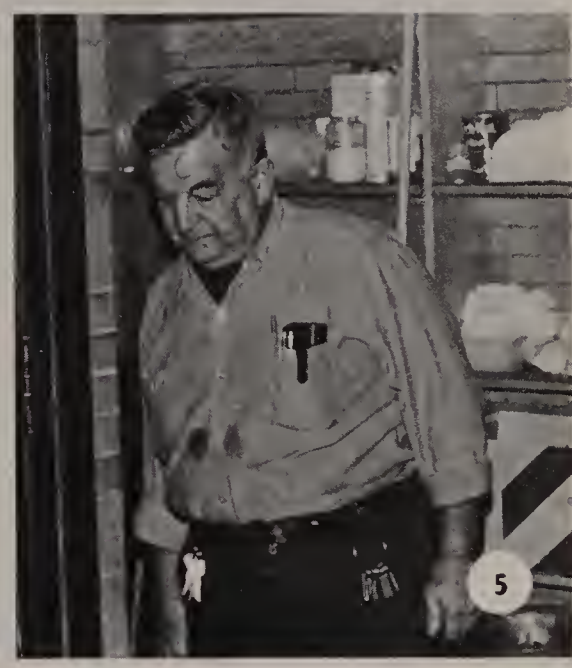
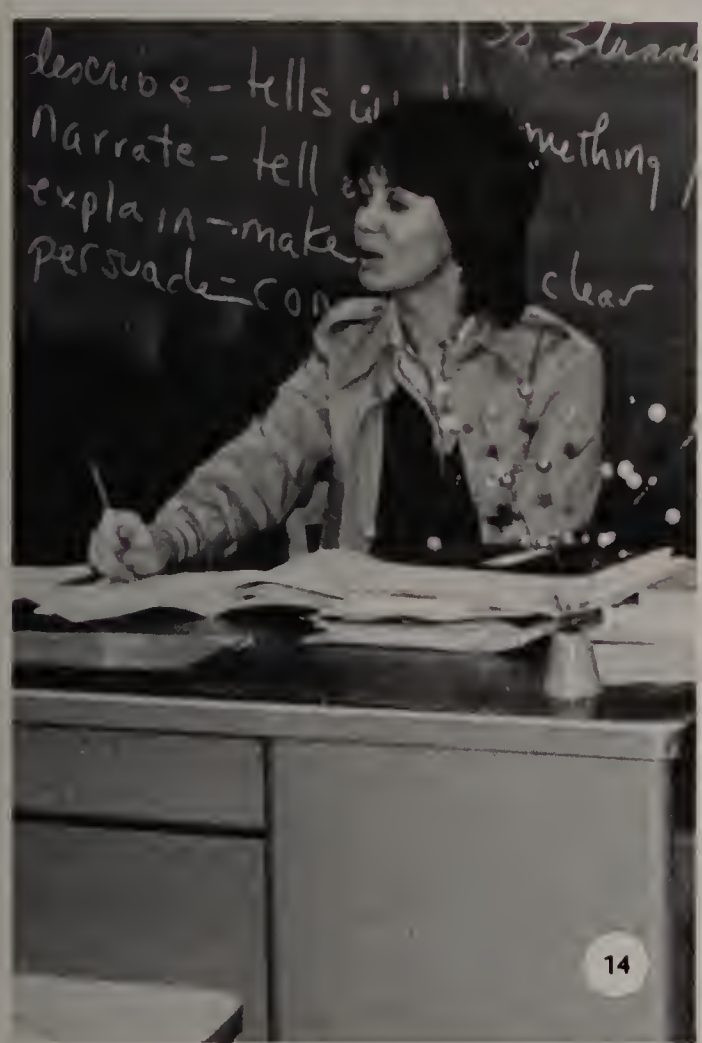


After nine years of teaching physical education at Browne Junior High, Josephine Cherone has found teaching at the high school a welcome change and the completion of a career of teaching at every level. She finds discipline problems are minimal because the students are more responsible than those at a junior high. "They are so much more mature and less emotional."

There is a personal satisfaction, also in working with "two great ladies". While a student herself, she was in Virginia Gardner's class and went to college with Julia Bacigalupo.

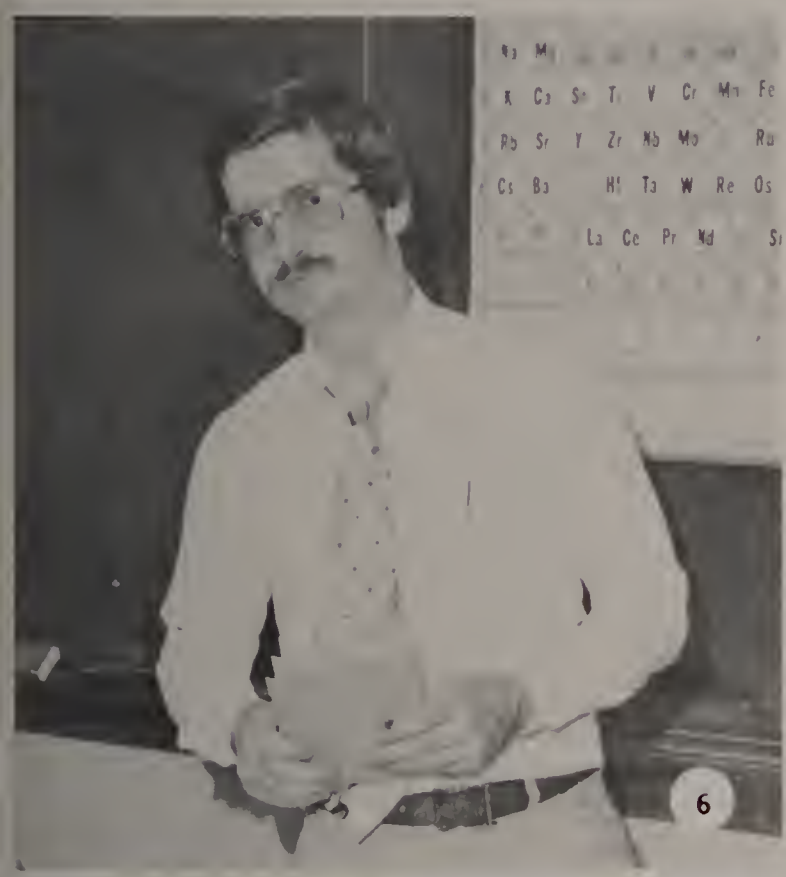
The mother of five sons, Ms. Cherone is happy to participate in the implementation of state-mandated co-ed physical education; more so in the new facilities which present many more possibilities than the limited facilities that she had to work with at Browne Junior High.

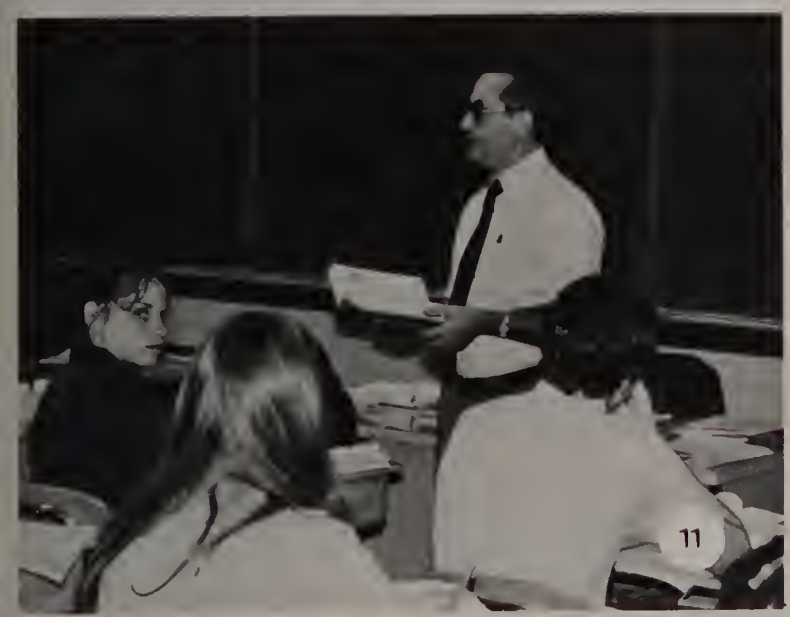


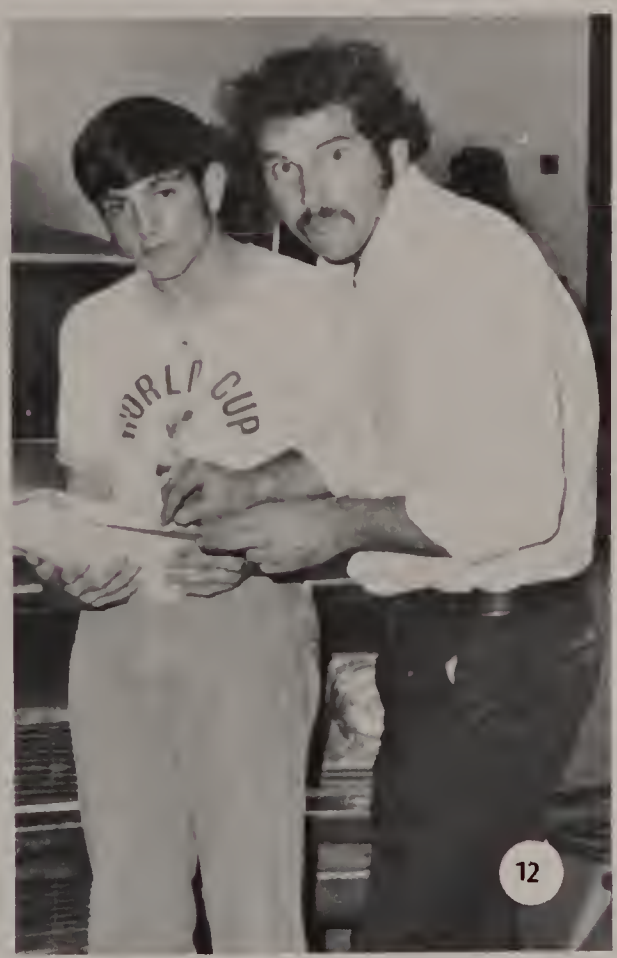
1. Helene Cunningham, Geometry, Introduction to Calculus, Business and Consumer Math. **2.** Louis Ciarfella, Preparation for College Boards, Trigonometry, Applied Math. **3.** William Davenport, Algebra 1, Introduction to Calculus. **4.** Linda Davin, English 3,4. **5.** Val Ciotti, Custodian. **6.** Jean DeMarco, English 2. **7.** Barbara Clifford, U.S. History. **8.** Philip Darragh, Business and Consumer Math, Algebra 2, Algebra 2 and Trigonometry. **9.** Josephine Cherone, Physical Education. **10.** Richard Cunningham, Guidance. **11.** Louise Demeo, Guidance. **12.** Lillie Davis, Guidance. **13.** Raymond Coombs, Drafting 2, Technical Drawing, Camping Club Advisor. **14.** Mary Comeau, English 2,3. **15.** Brenda Crowley, Guidance. **16.** Wendell Crawford, Algebra 1, Introduction to Calculus.

The role of Special Education, Ann Diamond feels, is to help students integrate into the regular mainstream of the school. Ms. Diamond is a teacher in the Special Education Department, giving instruction in English and math, and supervising the study periods many students have in her room.

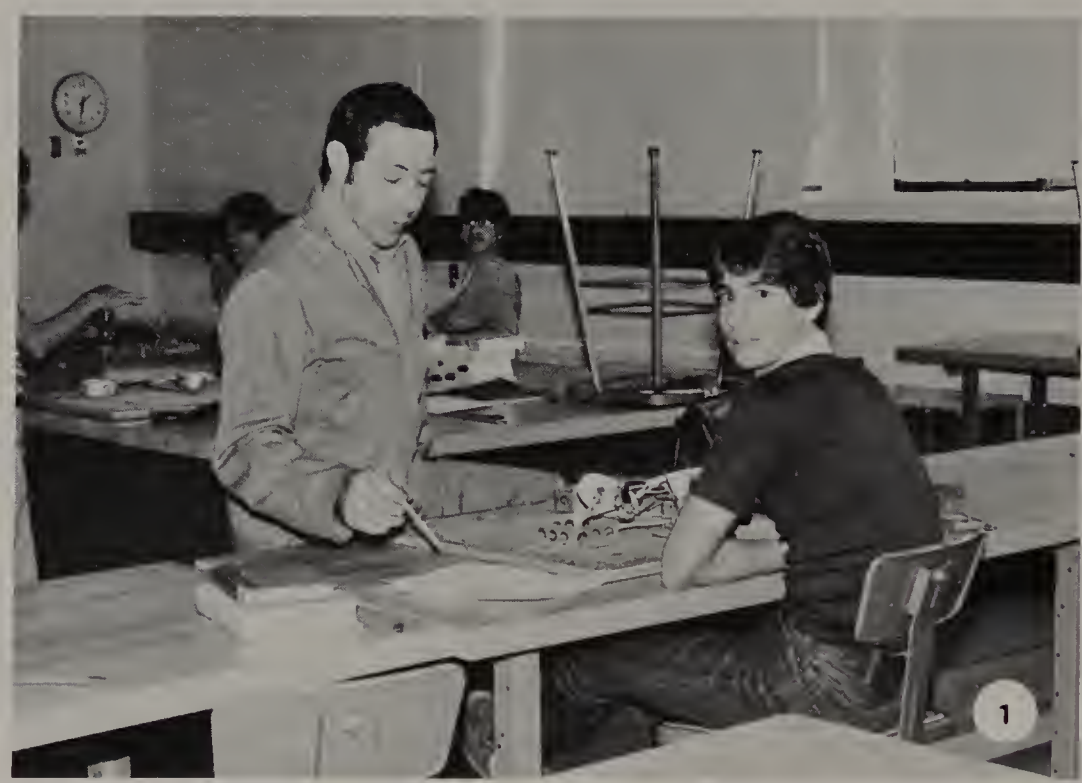
Because Ms. Diamond herself had a difficult time when she attended high school, she feels she understands the many problems that her students have to face.





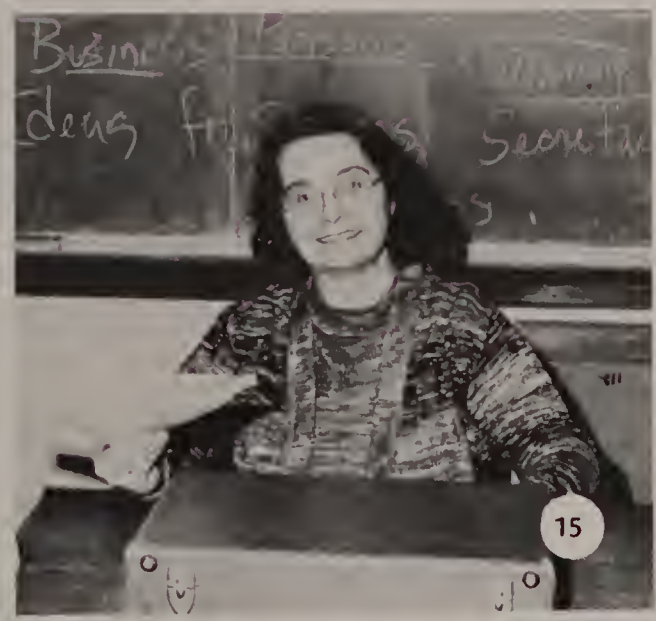


1. Lucille DiPietro, English 3,4. **2.** Christine Dyer, Algebra 2, Applied Math, Trigonometry and Circular Functions. **3.** Thomas Drey, Jr., Guidance. **4.** Deni Evangelista, Guidance. **5.** Ann Diamond, Special Education. **6.** Christopher Fallon, Chemistry, Biology. **7.** David Doubleday, English 2. **8.** Mary Downes, Drawing and Painting 1,2, Methods in Art 1. **9.** Margaret Doherty, Nurse's Aid Course. **10.** Claire DeVito, Machine Transcription, Stenography 2, Typewriting 4, Business Machines. **11.** Joseph Evangelista, Data Processing 1, Accounting 1. **12.** James Dempsey, Auto 1. **13.** Rose Downing, Custodian. **14.** Kathleen Egan, French 2,4, Spanish 2, French Club Advisor. **15.** Walter Ferriera, Custodian.



The school variety store, located on the second floor of the A-building, is, as Alfred Flynn put it, "homework" for the students of the Distributive Education course.

The variety store has a different "manager" every three weeks and the students who are managing are graded on how well they operate the store and how innovative they were with advertising and sales during their period of management responsibility.



1. John Gallo, Electricity 1,2. **2.** Arlene Goldstein, Health, CAM Advisor, Future Nurses Club Advisor. **3.** Virginia Gardner, Physical Education. **4.** Jeanne Grasso, Office. **5.** David Finn, Custodian. **6.** Alfred Flynn, Retailing, Work Education, Distributive Education, Key Club Advisor, D.E.C.A. Advisor. **7.** Elizabeth Gowell, English 3. **8.** Virginia Grant, Home Economics 1, Gourmet Foods, Independent Living. **9.** Barry Fitzpatrick, Physical Education. **10.** John Froio, Metals 1, Exploratory Shop. **11.** William Forni, Custodian. **12.** Arthur Freedman, English 2,4. **13.** Earl Fitzpatrick, Auto 2. **14.** Paul Finn, U.S. History, Government and Politics. **15.** Lois Goddard, English 3. **16.** Carol Gavoorian, Stenography 1,2, Legal Secretary, Cheerleading Advisor, Pep Club Advisor.

Before Thomas Keane became a metal shop teacher two years ago, he had worked in the trade for eighteen years. In the industry he had taken an active part in an apprenticeship program that was destined to run out as fewer new candidates entered training, reflecting the nationwide downturn in the construction business.

The realization that he had missed teaching more than he thought he would, he began a series of moves that would lead to this, his first year at the high school.

The combination of a background in trade and teaching and the insights that each gives to the other is a strong support to the value of the instruction his students know they are receiving. The shop atmosphere is a very realistic one. Students sense that they are dealing with what is practical and with hard earned experience.

1. Thomas Keane, Metals 1, Exploratory Shop. **2.** Roy Hendrickson, Ceramics 1, Design and Printmaking 1, Introduction to Art. **3.** Anthony Guarino, World Problems, World History and Western Civilization. **4.** Robert Guidi, Algebra 2 and Trigonometry, Applied Math, Algebra 2. **5.** Adele Kahn, U.S. History. **6.** Mary Jane Kawalski, T.V. Production. **7.** Mark Kaplan, Band. **8.** William Healey, Special Education. **9.** Lee Johnson, Wood 1,2. **10.** John Hussey, English 4. **11.** Kathleen Kelly, Algebra 1, Computer Science 1,2. **12.** Robert Hines, English 2,4. **13.** Frederick Jones, Physical Science, Chemistry, ECO Advisor. **14.** Thomas Kelly, Physical Education. **15.** Helen Howard, Nurse. **16.** James Griffin, Data Processing 1.

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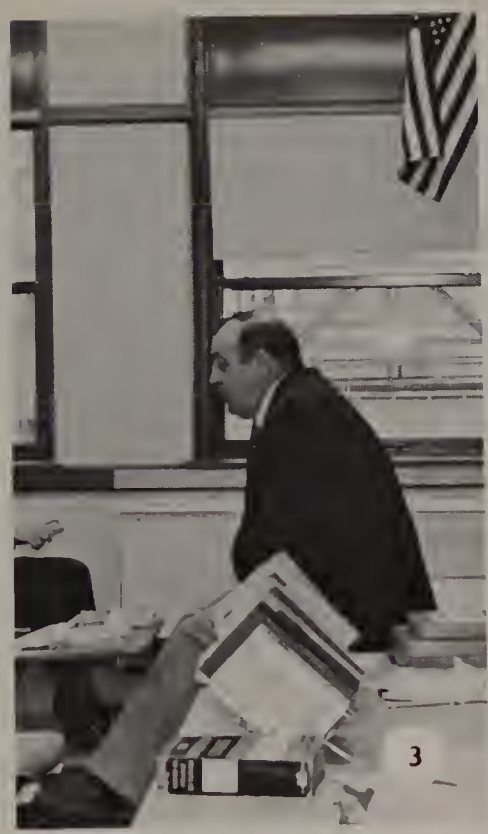
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Thomas Maher has always been interested in journalism. As a college student he was a reporter for Salem State's newspaper. For the past five years, Mr. Maher has served as advisor for the **Blue and Gold.** His advisorship corresponds to a time of rapid change in the newspaper business in general and the school press in journalism. Soft news is replacing hard, and "magazine journalism" dominates the scene.

Mr. Maher tries to keep up on the trends in journalism through graduate study.

1. Patricia Mahoney, French 3,4, Spanish 1. **2.** John Lepore, Guidance. **3.** John Lee, Algebra 1,2, Calculus. **4.** Eleanor Kirsch, Office. **5.** Adrienne Kurtzer, U.S. History. **6.** George Lyons, Special Education. **7.** Arthur Little, Drafting 1, Exploratory Shop. **8.** Richard Malatesta, Biology, Chemistry. **9.** Sharron Lovins, English 3,4. **10.** Donna Leuzzi, Spanish 2, Italian 1,2,3, Italian Club Advisor. **11.** Harriet Lohnes, French 2,3, Italian 1. **12.** Thomas Maher, English, Blue and Gold Advisor. **13.** Lee Malbon, Introduction to Calculus, Geometry, Pre-Algebra. **14.** James Maher, Typewriting 2,3. **15.** Charles Low, Biology.

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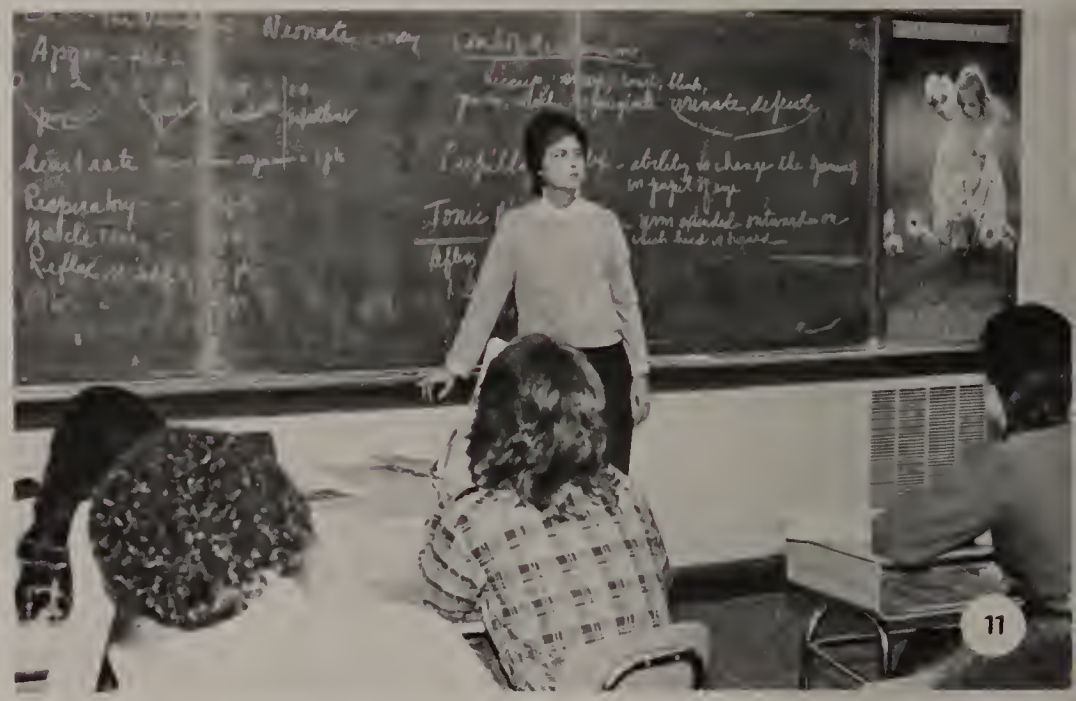
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Thomas O'Donnell, the Social Studies Department Chairman, is also the Melrose representative on the Northeast Regional Vocational School Committee.

He feels his committee experience is beneficial to understanding and solving the kinds of problems he runs into as an administrator.

After school, Melrose citizens become his constituents and he must take their concerns to administrators at Northeast.

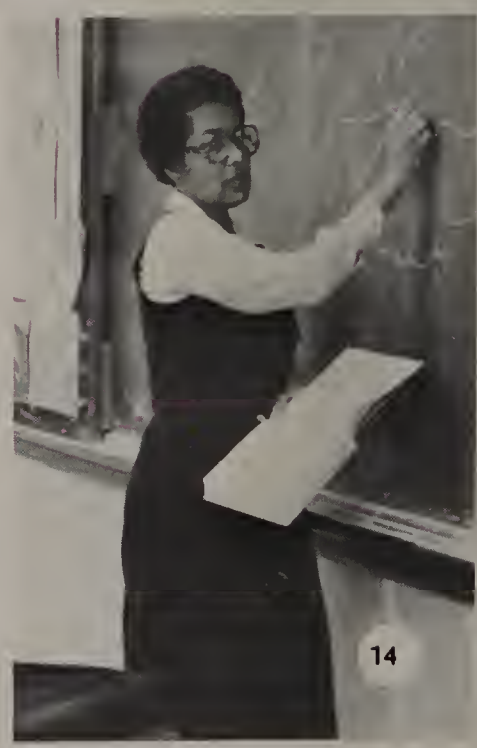
1. John O'Brien, Theater Arts, T.V. Production, Acting and Playwriting, Greenroom Advisor. **2.** Louis Malerba, Custodian. **3.** Joseph Mondor, Guidance. **4.** Robert McCarthy, Typewriting. **5.** Sharon McGee, Stenography 1,2, Typewriting 2,3. **6.** Grace Nardizzi, Guidance Secretary. **7.** Theresa O'Neill, Data Processing. **8.** William McDermod, Custodian. **9.** Thomas O'Donnell, World History and Government, Exploring Human Nature. **10.** Ann Murphy, English 2, Boojum Rock Advisor, Creative Writing. **11.** Marilyn O'Neill, Child Development. **12.** Demetra Nicholas, Spanish 2, Latin 1,2, Latin Honor Society Advisor. **13.** James McCann, Classical Cultures, Latin 3,4. **14.** Marion McDaniel, Drawing and Painting 1,2, Crafts, Introduction to Art. **15.** William Mini, Work Experience, Salesmanship. **16.** Frances O'Leary, Office.

Secretarial skills have been taught in public schools for generations. They are after all practical, and prepare students immediately for employment.

Sally Riley has been teaching shorthand, typing and computers here for eight years. Her teaching career, however, is in addition to more than twenty years in business. "The greatest satisfaction comes from being able to relate the theory of the application to practice."

Ms. Riley has had a varied career in business and government service. She has worked in marketing, the Social Security Administration, The Port Authority, and in the job she recalls most fondly, as a case worker in the Boston office of the late Congressman Torbet Macdonald.

Ms. Riley finds teaching rewarding, if less exciting than the pace of the business world. "It is fun to think that I am preparing kids for stimulating jobs that they want."



1. Patrick O'Sullivan, Trigonometry and Circular Functions, Algebra 2, Geometry. **2.** Louis Racca, Physical Education. **3.** Joseph Sacco, Jr., Business Machines. **4.** Beverly Oxman, English 2,4. **5.** John Roebuck, Data Processing 1,2. **6.** Cynthia Poor, English 3. **7.** John Ryan, Geometry, Trigonometry and Circular Functions, Algebra 1. **8.** Sally Riley, Typewriting 1,3. **9.** Howard Shwartz, English 3,4. **10.** Marguerite Picillo-Gonsalves, English 2, Film Making and Media. **11.** Ruth Roberts, Typewriting 1. **12.** John Sadler, Librarian, Library Club Advisor. **13.** Edward Rowe, Custodian. **14.** Helen Phillips, Typewriting 3. **15.** Francis Scannell, Biology 2. **16.** Joyce Pompeo, Office.

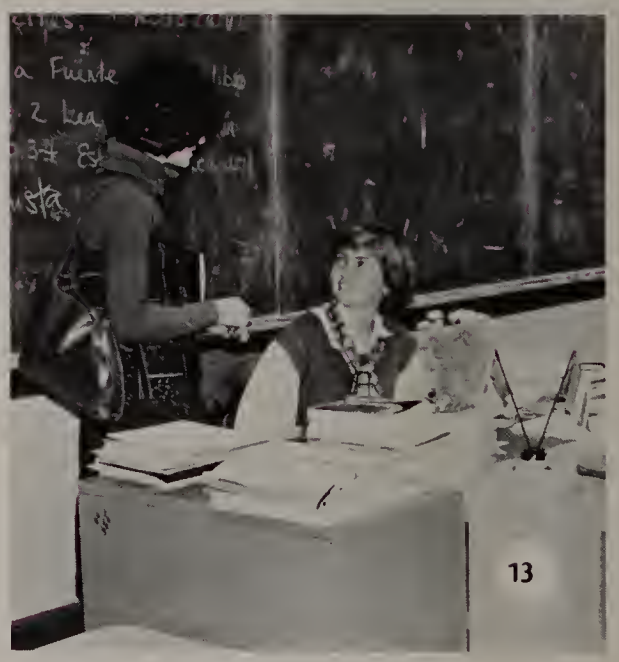
Elaine Schwimmer is the advisor for both the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society.

Ms. Schwimmer replaced Phyllis Goldberg when she came to the school. Ten years ago the club had few members but has grown since. This may have been due to renewed interest in the language, sparked by a growing Spanish speaking community in Boston and the other large cities of the nation.

Affiliated with other honor societies across the country, the Spanish Honor Society was established four years ago. In order to become a member of the Honor Society an A- or better average must be maintained for three quarters per year.

Ms. Schwimmer enjoys being club advisor because the students are enthusiastic over one of the most active clubs in the high school. Many of their activities are just plain fun.

1. Susan Turcotte, Instrumental Music. **2.** Marilyn Smith, English 3,4. **3.** John Vasel, Work Study, Cooperative Program, Sales. **4.** Robert Ware, Accounting 1. **5.** Elaine Schwimmer, Spanish 3,4, Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society Advisor. **6.** Frederick Smith, Earth Science 1,2, Meteorology. **7.** James Whittaker, Physical Education. **8.** Larry Simon, Special Education. **9.** Anthony Tiro, Physical Education. **10.** John Walsh, Work Study Placement. **11.** Jacqueline Starr, Psychology. **12.** Frances Shawcross, Chemistry 1. **13.** Vicki Shaller, Spanish 3,4. **14.** Evelyn Silver, Guidance. **15.** Alexander Zedros, Algebra 1, Pre-Algebra, Geometry.



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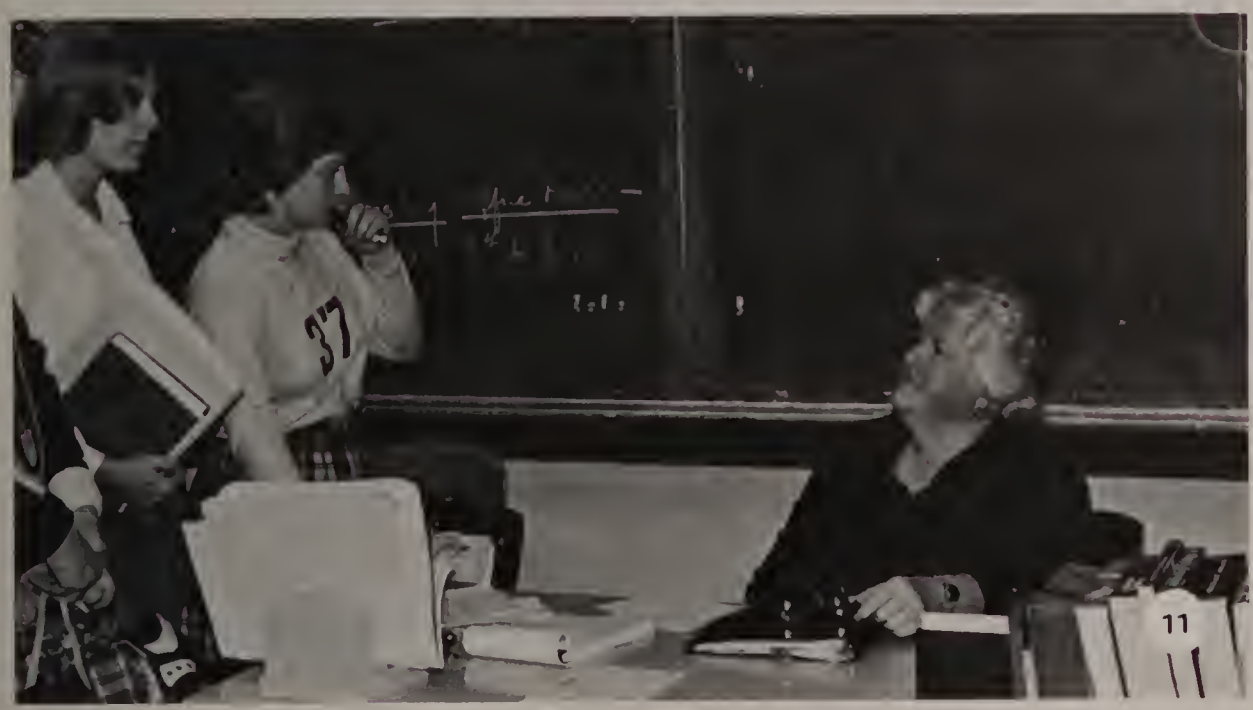
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1. Roseanne Giuffre exhibits her happiness after the last period of the day. **2.** Transfer student Anika Hallen shows that new people and new places help provide answers. **3.** Seniors Cathy Reale and Alan Visnick relax casually at the National Honor Christmas Party. **4.** Making it a habit Ronni Freni and Rose A'Hearn eat lunch in the stairwell by Dr. Carlson's office. **5.** With a look of relief and satisfaction, Rick Solano poses with newly finished shop project.

the last word

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The last word was that there were not any answers or that at least, the answers were few or tentative.

Some answers come in the friendships we made-the people we met-the people the community respected.

Some tentative answers were also found in a sense of accomplishment. The big and little victories that marked the year.

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1. Senior Debbie Hall in one last note check before a test. **2.** A group of juniors discuss their morning classes while eating lunch. **3.** Senior Patty Pelligrino in the throes of term paper composition at the Public Library. **4.** Contemplating her future, Sharon Lowney reads an army add.

still searching

Each school year has its own flow of moods. The spring is always quieter.

The guidance office was busy. The reference rooms of local libraries were filled with term paper sufferers. Seniors realized that their plans didn't include the others. The searching had not diminished but had become an individual thing.

1. Bob Gautreau takes a moment to daydream during the day. **2.** Working in the English book room, daily, Paul Ciampa helps running off worksheets. **3.** Drawing and painting teacher Roy Hendrickson, and students Kim Moy, Patty Sweeney, and Mike Baglieri. **4.** One of the newly finished hallways makes life easier to get to classes. **5.** The same passageway earlier in the year.

a little less confused

While the point of a school is not, to necessarily provide answers, mostof us expected to come out of the experience a little less confused. Certainly the end of the year saw far less confusion brought on by the new addition and continuing construction. Perhaps too we had begun to learn something and acquire some skills. Perhaps as someone suggested we had only learned to cope better.

1. Getting ready for graduation, senior homeroon teacher Pat O'Sullivan measures John Duffy for his cap and gown. 2. Diane Barry, Deanna DePietro, Terry Savage, Bob Gautreau, Jill Weiner, and Mary Barry at a prom committee meeting. 3. Donald Brunelli joins a group of seniors outside his room. 4. Larry Hunt accepts the MVP soccer award from Coach Alex Zedros.

time to move on

Whatever our personal answer to which way was up a year (this one had an extra day) is a finite thing. It has a beginning and an end. There are few places in our world where rites of passage are as well defined as they are in our schools. No one is allowed to endlessly pursue a search. Eventually, questions must be answered. Confusion must give place to action. It becomes time to move on.

1. Maldonian staffer Maureen Samson works on the 1980 index. **2.** The group picture, a public school tradition. **3.** Senior Michael Baberadt using computer card printer to produce a mock attendance run.

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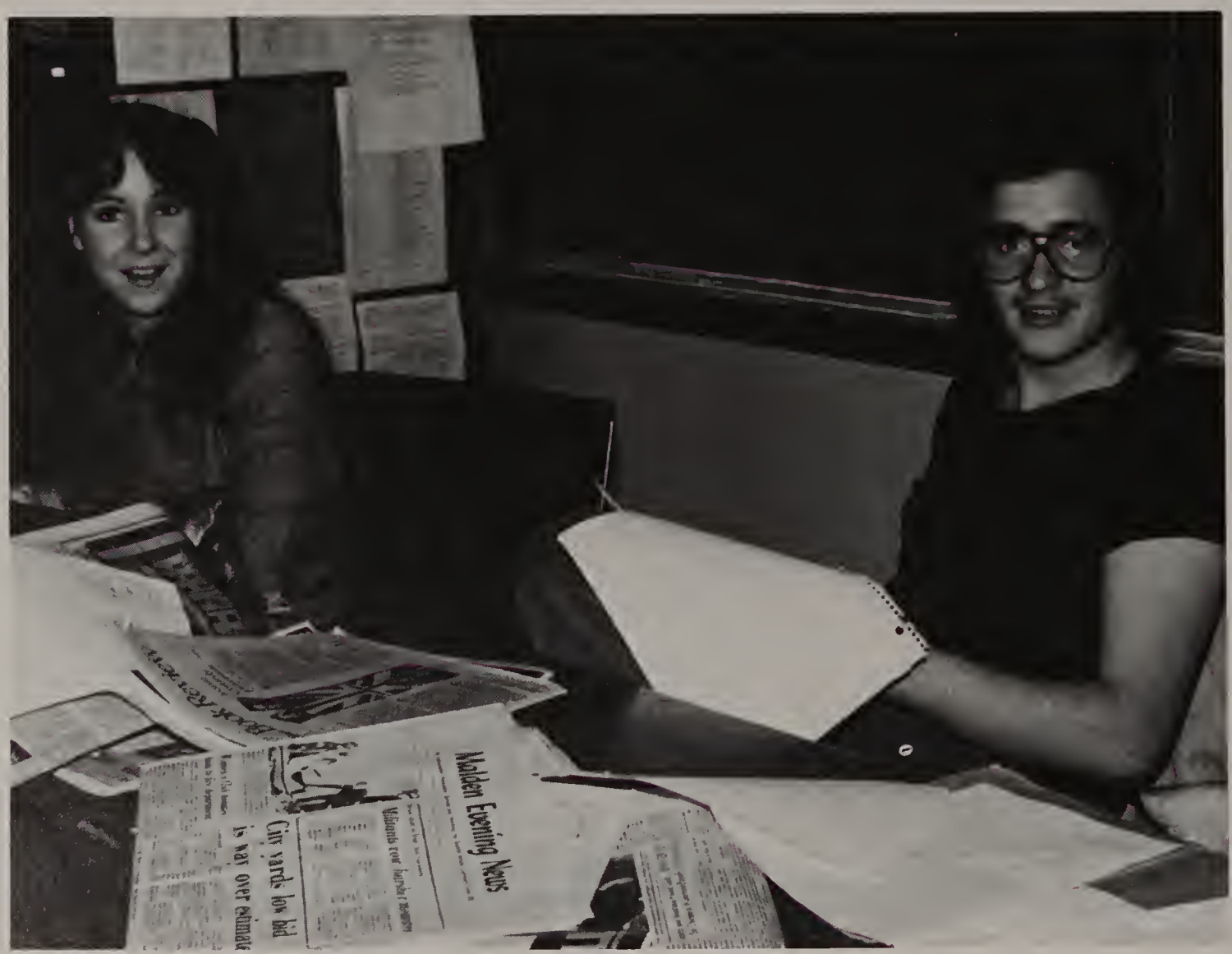

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The mild winter was a big boost to construction.

messages from home

Congratualtions Cheryl! Love Mom and Dad, Theresa and baby John.

Congratulations Patti, I love you! Remember the chalent, N. Conway. Mike

Go Get 'em Willie, Kathi W-strikes and spares forever-M and D WFM salutes Sir William-1980.

Best of luck, Mom and Dad Congratulations, Love Nana Hazel Wishing you the best, Debbie Congratulations, Love Nana Mary

To a wonderful daughter, Debbie

All our Love-LeAnne, Earle, Rick, Adele Love-Ma, Jim, Bob, Ellen, Steve

Best wishes Dennis the family

We are very proud of you Diane Love mom, Dick, Lisa and Lynda

Deb, may your dreams come true, Love Mom and Dad Congratulations seniors-E. and R. LeBlanc

We are very proud of you, Lisa Mom and Dad

Laura all our love mom and dad

No more term papers Pat! Love Ann

Congratulations Denise from Mom, Dad and the gang.

Good luck always Cheri, love Mom Congratulation Cheri, Love Doreen

Wishing you the best Ricky Mom, Dad and brothers and sisters

You are a beautiful lady, Tracey and we're so proud, Love Mom, Dad and Bruce Jr. To my baby girl Love Dad. Best wishes to our dearest grandchild, Tracey.
With love Mark, Ma

Love and congratulations, Mary Beth from Mom, Dad and David

We are proud of you Donna

Congratulations to a son we're proud of, our first, Douglas

We are proud of you, Danny Love Dad, Mom, and the family

We always knew you had the stuff Love Ma, Dad, Paul, Anne and Sheila

Congratulations Mary and Diane. May your future bring you great Success and happiness. We love you. Dad and Ma, Nora and Elaine

Glenn, Love you Mom, Dad, Kim, Candy

Best wishes Anita, Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Cathy, Love Mom, Dad, Ann Marie, Billy and Joey

For all you are and all you hope to be, Love Mom, Dad, Denise and Joe

We are very proud of you Tom

You're the greatest, Good Luck Mom, Dad, Caren, Joe and Michelle

Congratulations Catherine Anne Love Mom, Dad, Pat and Tom

Congratulations Kathy, Love Mom and Dad. Best of luck, Barb, Kris and Nancy

With all our love, Mom and Dad. Congratulations and best wishes-Leah, Rich, Lisa, Leo, Diane, John and Jeanette.

Congratulations Steve, Love Mom, Dad, Barb

We love you and I thank you, Mom and family

Congratulations Marie, Love Mom Dad, Jo, Therese, Michelle and Marty

Mickey Mouse! Our own graduate, Love Mom, Sandra and Billy

We are all proud of you Alan, Love Mom, Dad and Burt

We are very proud of you Daniel, Love Mom, Dad, and Diane

Best of luck Eileen and Eddie, Love Mom and Dad

To Scott, our number one, may you be number one in all your endeavors. Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Maria, Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Karen, Love Mom and Dad

We are very proud of you Lisa, Grandma and Grandpa

Congratulations Laurie, Love Mom and Dad

Best of luck and success Larry

Congratulations and love, Eve

Love and luck to our captain Mom, Jim and kids. Love ya!

Congratulations Donna, We love you Mom and Dad

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Congratulations Michelle, Love Mom, Dad, Joseph and Paula

Congratulations Kevin, we are proud of you, Love Mom and Dad, Tom, Maureen, and Kathy

Congratulations David and good luck in future endeavors

Congratulations Margie, we are all very proud of you, all our love, Mom, Dale, Dolores, Jo, Helen, Nicky and Angel

Fabio, love, beauty and hope, that is what you mean to me, Love Mom

Lisa, you're just super, may your life be too

Nancy, answer the phone, Ma and Dad

I am very proud of you Sheryl, Best of luck, always, Love Mom

Congratulations Nanny, Love Mom and Dad

Good luck David, Love Dad, Mom, Nicky, Wayne , Ricky and Maria

Love ya Barbi, Love Dad and Mom

We love you Audrey

Congratulations to Gerry with a "G" Love Mom and Dad

Ain't it great, that's my stinnk!

Congratulations David, Love Mom and Dad

Good luck Kristeen, From Ebony, Spotless, Smokey, Tigress and Tuffy-and Paul and Roxie too!

Looks like you made it, Julia Love Mom and Dad

We are very proud of you Jackie Love Mom and Dad

Maryellen Wishing you the best, Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations J.F.K. Mom and Dad

I'm glad you're a girl! Best of wishes Nouch, Mama, Dad and Tony

Good luck in the Air Force Ben

Congratulations Barbara Ann, Love Mom and Dad

An ending-a beginning, Mark Congratulations Mom and Dad

We are very proud of you Linda Love Mom, Dad, Pam and Phil

We are very proud of you Karen D., Love Mum, Dad and the family

We are very proud of you Paula, Love Mom and Dad

Love and best wishes always David, Dad, Mom and Michael

Mike, may the road ahead be one of health, happiness and great accomplishment. Love Ma and Dad

Good luck Steve, Love Mom and Dad

Ralph, wishing you much success

A letter to the editor: Goodluck Leenie, Love Mom and Dad

Alright Mike! Love MDBJBBLTNJL

Gary you're the greatest! Love Mom, Dad, Dave and Chris

We are proud of our #38! Mom and Dad Best of luck, Tony

Congratulations Renee, Love Mom and Dad, Ted, Andrea, Sue, Dave and Amanda

Looks like you made it Karen!

Congratulations to our son Richard, Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Karen, Love Mom and Dad

Break a leg Robyn, we're proud of you, Love Mom, Dad and Jeff

Good luck Jimmy-Love, your family

We all love you Crystal

We love you Donna, Mom,Dad and Carol

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We love you Eve, Best of luck

To our daughter Donna, whom we love and respect. We know whatever goal in life she chooses, we will be proud, Love Mom and Dad

To our sister Donna, who we think is real super. Love Ken and Lorrie

We are very proud of you Tom

Congratulations Lynne, Love Mom, Dad, Di and Bob

Good luck Uncle Mike Stillman, we love you Todd, Craig and Shawn

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Congratulations Hagop, Love Mom and Dad Wishing you the best of luck

Love and Happiness always, Judy Mom, Dad, Nancy, Janet, Cathy and Bobby

Wishing you the best Tom

The Boston College Eagle has landed for Matthew, Good luck, Mom and Dad

Laura-the face in the misty light

Just keep on singing Love Mom, Dan, Rick, Anna and Memere

"Wishing you happiness always!" Love Mom, Dad, Debbie, Paul and Tojo

Love, luck and success Dad and Mom Whelan. Blueeyes-you did it your way Love Elvis. To Bill, who has always made us proud

Barbara, Loving you and having you is our joy, Love and luck, Mom and Dad

It was a struggle but it's all worth it now. Congratulations!

Love Ma, and Tim and family

To Rose, we wish you happiness Love always Ma, Dad and kids

Always proud of you Love Dad and Mom, Gail and Diane

Love from Parrot's mom and Dad

To Bill who has always made us proud

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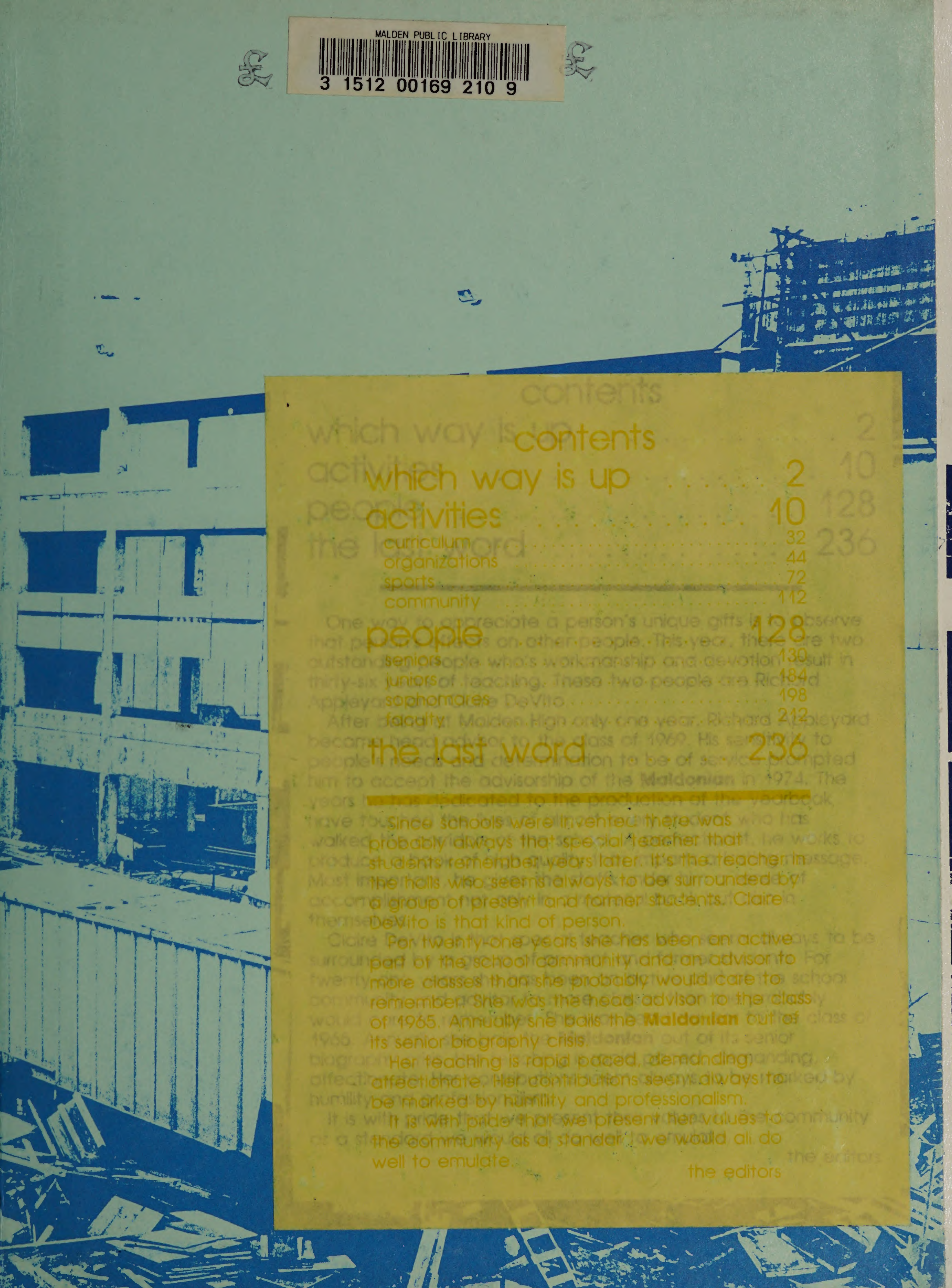

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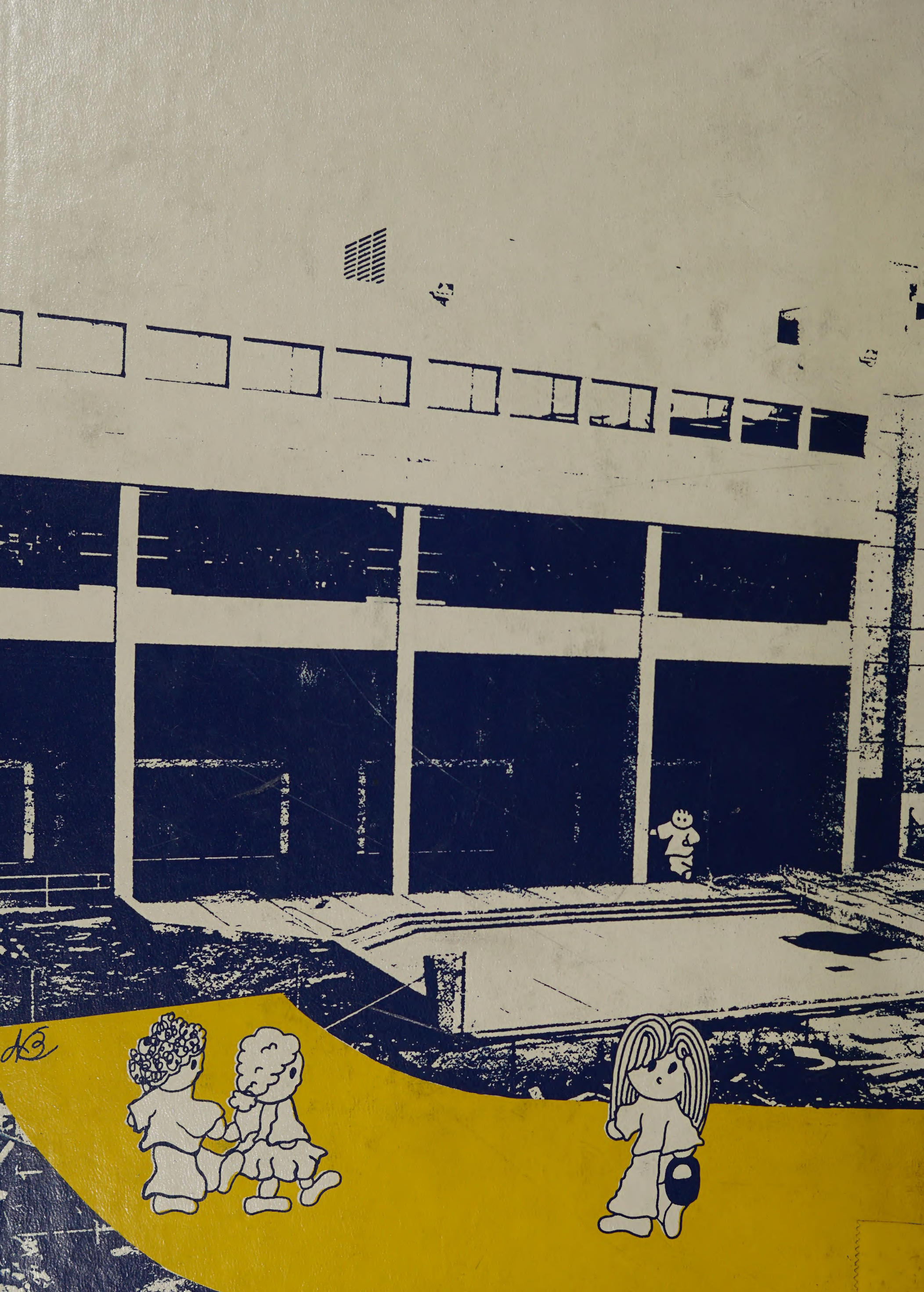
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